



The

TRANSITION

Sentinel II



*The University of Montana
In*



TRANSITION

The Sentinel II, Vol. I
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

After 15 years, the University of Montana yearbook, the Sentinel, is back. The new edition, which we call the Sentinel II, reflects the numerous transitions that have taken place in the interim and during 1986-87. Declining enrollments and hard economic times made this academic year a pivotal one in UM history.

Former UM President Neil S. Bucklew opted for greener pastures and in doing so left the new president, James V. Koch, with difficult budget-cutting decisions. Placed on the chopping block were the School of Pharmacy and the departments of religious studies, physical therapy, communication sciences and disorders, home economics and business education. Altogether, President Koch called for permanent reductions totaling more than \$3 million, with nearly \$2 million coming from UM's academic programs.

Dornblaser Field saw its last UM football game when the

controversial Washington-Grizzly Stadium opened Oct. 18 with an exciting (38-31) game against Idaho State. New Head Coach Don Reed handed Grizzly fans their first winning season in four years.

Stu Morrill took the helm of the men's basketball team, turning a "re-building" year into a winning season.

The Board of Regents ordered a 10 percent cut in state support for athletics, too. Wrestling was eliminated and replaced by men's tennis. Four part-time coaches lost their jobs, and scholarships for athletes in the track program were reduced.

Because of a new city parking ordinance, UM students were faced with a drastic lack of parking spaces on campus, and students without decals were often forced to park three blocks away.

In a very real sense, the future of the university will hinge on events and actions taken this year.

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STUDENTS..... 12



SPORTS..... 64



ACADEMICS.... 108



CLUBS..... 162



SERVICES 210

ONTENTS

Sweene Creek, a scenic fishing area in the Bitterroots, welcomed Pete Crops.



Matt Wylie

Park Hook takes advantage of some high winds to fly a kite at UM's River Bowl.



Bob LaCasse

Tim Gaertner comes in for a landing during a professional ski-jump competition at Missoula's Snowbowl.



Bob LaCasse



Andrew Tuler



Colorado is not the only state with great skiing. Western Montana also has outstanding ski resorts. This skier enjoyed the steep and deep at Snowbowl, northwest of Missoula.

UM students from out-of-state found many opportunities to explore Montana. Jim Barber, Francis Miglino, Evan Molyneaux, Keith Pereira and Rich Rinald, all from the east coast, say, "cheese."

RECREATION



Bob LaCasse



Michelle Wilits

Graduate student Kim Barta makes a last ditch effort to save a wild hackey sack.

Freshman Kathy Anderson, left, and senior Kathy Sherry, right, help the UM mascot bring the Grizzlies to victory in the Homecoming game.

The Silver Tip Sky
divers join hands
to enjoy free fall
as a team

With limitless
energy, Donnie Van
Zant shouts
encouragement to
38 Special's
screaming fans

38 Special's Jeff
Carlisi holds his
guitar loosely
during a fit of
rock'n roll hysteria



Stephanie Rind



Stephanie Rind

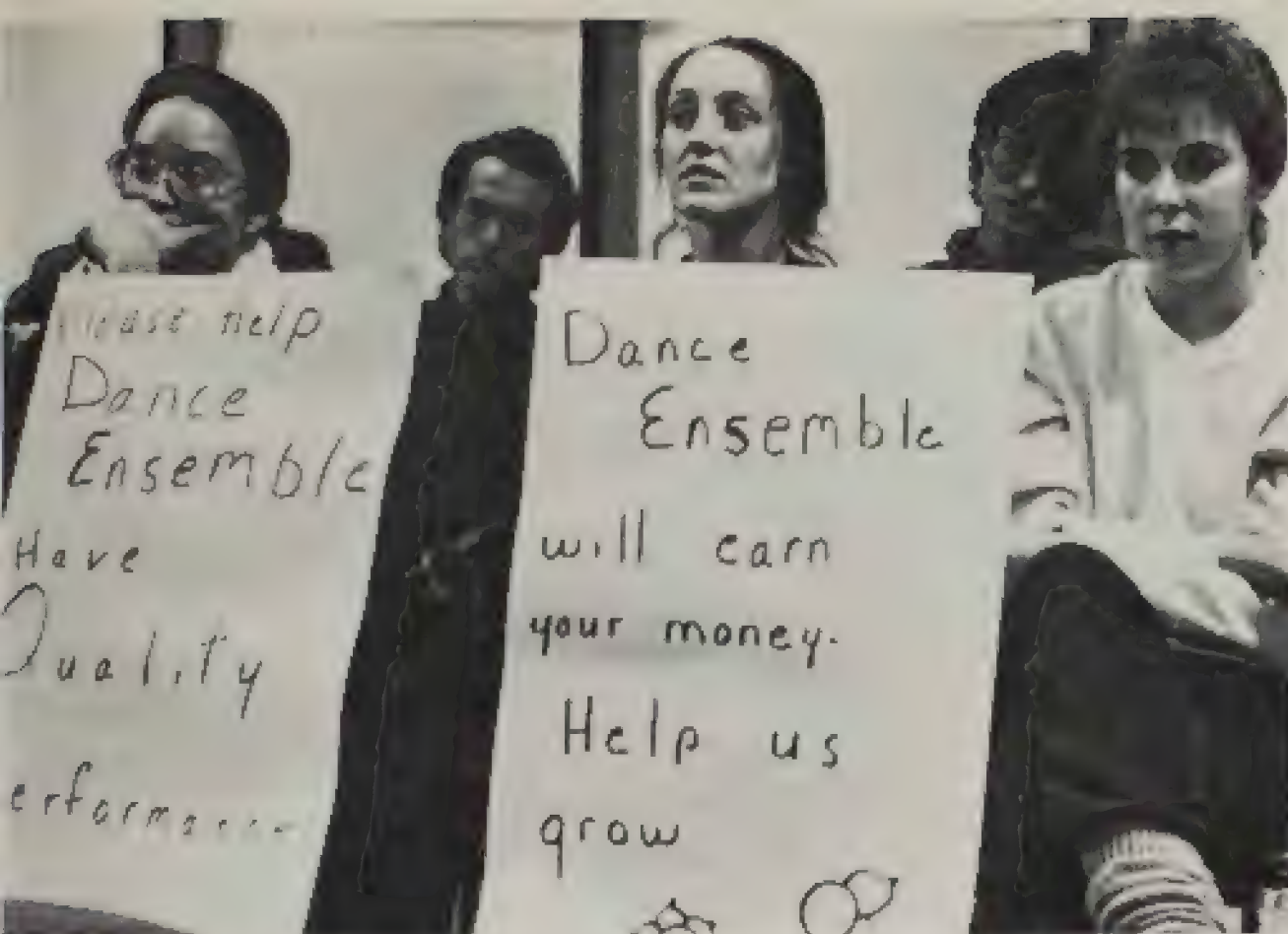
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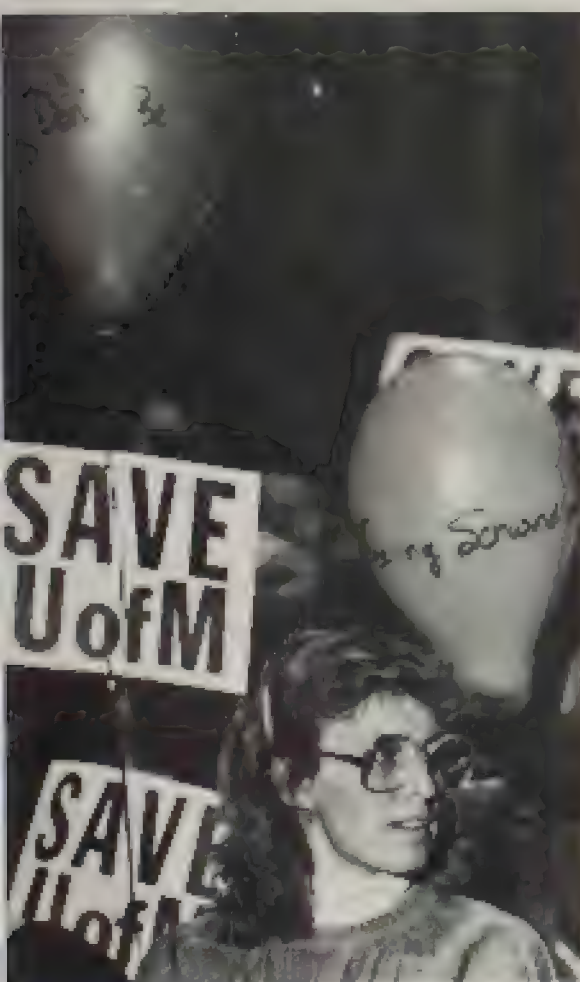


 CAMPUS





Young Van Tighem



Sara Parr

Students from around the state gather for "The March on Helena" in hopes of convincing the legislature to save the university system from Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed budget cuts.

Using a balloon to express her concern about the proposed UM budget cuts, Sara Parr, senior in elementary education, attends a forum to hear Gov. Ted Schwinden.

Dance Ensemble was one of many groups that lobbied Central Board for money. Becky Owl, senior in history, Julia Marsh, senior in dance and drama, and Colleen Campbell, freshman in dance and social work, make a pitch for their organization.

LOBBYING





Anthony Taylor

STUDENTS

Swingtime in the Rockies

BY ROGER KELLEY

Homecoming 1986 was not only a celebration for students, but also for alumni. The three days of celebration centered on the theme "Swingtime In The Rockies," and featured the reunion classes of 1961 and the 1940s.

The 1940s graduates started out the festivities on Thursday when they met for cocktails at the Elks' Club. Later they joined the crowd at the coronation and awards ceremony in front of Main Hall for singing on the steps and the lighting of the oval.

Loreen Leonard of Missoula, senior in interpersonal communications, and Eric Botterbusch of Helena, junior in economics, were crowned the Homecoming royalty.

Distinguished Alumnus Awards were presented to Sterling "Jim" Soderlind, '50, of Short Hills, N.J., who is vice president of Dow Jones, and to William M. Allen, '22, of Seattle, retired chairman of Boeing Aircraft, who received his award posthumously. Young Alumnus Awards were presented to Shelley A. Hopkins, '82, a Butte attorney, and Nils A. Ribbi, '78, of Hamilton, president of Ribbi ImmunoChem Research Inc. Thomas Payne, professor emeritus of political science, received the Pantzer Award.

Friday, the reunion classes enjoyed a luncheon in the UC Ballroom and were treated to an old-time '40s radio show. At sundown, the "M" was lit, and alumni and students joined together for the traditional pep rally in front of Main Hall.

For Homecoming King Eric Botterbusch, the most memorable event Friday night was a "nearly blown" Homecoming dance. "We (the Homecoming Committee) were really worried because no one was there, but at about three minutes after the hour it was packed," he said.

Saturday began with the parade, and was complete with a Grizzly win over Eastern Washington. A controversial call in the EW endzone clinched the game for the Grizzlies, 42-37.

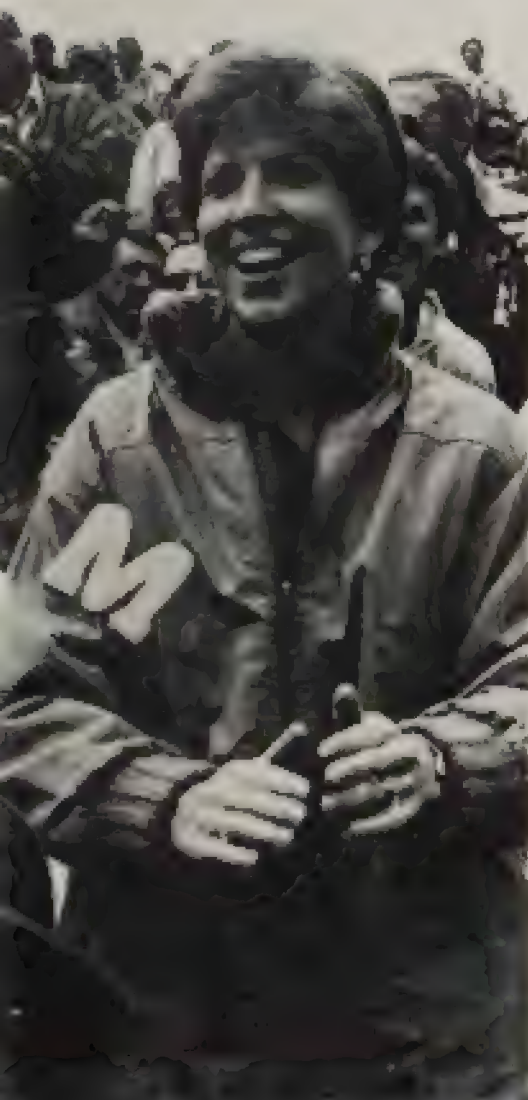
Representing their home countries, members of the International Student Association carry flags in the Homecoming parade.

UM cheerleaders boost spirit along the parade route.



UM cheerleaders





Michelle Pollard

1978 graduate Kolyan Pitts-Powell joins the alumni invasion of Washington-Grizzly Stadium to cheer on the home team

Darrin Reid (78), junior in HPE, and Wayne Bias (69), freshman in education and political science like what's happening during the Homecoming game. The Grizzlies won 42-37.



Michelle Pollard



Michelle Pollard

Successful Foresters' Ball Ensures Tradition

BY NATALIE MUNDEN

Chief Push Rory Laws, senior in forestry, said that budget concerns caused visiting alumni to wonder if the tradition surrounding the 70th annual Foresters' Ball would be lost amidst the splintering action of the budget ax, but he said that the ball's success re-assured a lot of people that the tradition would not be given up.

"In fact," said Laws, "we were able to raise enough money from ticket sales and cutting extra costs to be able to give out 18 \$500 scholarships."

According to Laws, last year only 15 \$300 scholarships were awarded to forestry students.

For some, the most memorable events of the 70th annual bash didn't have anything to do with budget cuts, the famous chili, music or the forest facade in the Shreiber Gymnasium (formerly the Old Men's Gym).

Mike Gagen, senior in forestry, said, "The most memorable thing about the Foresters' Ball is that I can't remember it." He had no concrete explanation for the blockage, but hinted that consumption of alcohol may have contributed to his memory loss.

For sophomore music major Aric Schneller, the dancing was the most fun. "I'm really not into hick music," he said, "but it was okay. I danced my butt off—it was like a total aerobic workout."

As in past years, it was wild, it was crazy—it was the "Fire On The Mountain" ball that Laws was so proud of.

"Everybody thinks the chief push does everything," he said, "but it's a (forestry) club effort."

Bertha, the hostage who was moosenapped by lawless law students (as tradition dictates) for a ransom of ball tickets and beer, was restored to her place in the School of Forestry.

After the ball, it was noted that Bertha's eyes were still glazed over from the activities, but then maybe they are always like that.

Bertha the Moose, wary of falling timber and nailed tack fully to the wall keeps watch over the Foresters Ball

Kelly Hughes and The Border Patrol ham it up for a partying Foresters Ball crowd



Mac Farnsworth





Taking the chill off winter quarter business administration majors Scott Moe, a senior, and Julie Hampton, a junior, cut loose at the Foresters Ball.

Jake, the dog, looks for a handout from forestry junior Kevin Wolfe, who was helping to decorate the Schreiber's Gymnasium for the Foresters Ball.

UM Has a New Complexion

BY CHRIS BROWN

They were everywhere. You couldn't miss seeing them. They changed the complexion of UM. Painters laying down fresh coats of paint, you ask? No. non-traditional students.

According to the admissions office the number of non-traditional students has grown five to seven percent per year for the last five years. This year the number of non-traditionals was 35 to 40 percent of the student body. Along with the increases come a greater need for programs and support groups to serve older students.

For the single parent, Janie Sullivan, senior in journalism, and Irene Lake, senior in social work, founded the support group Options Unlimited this year. According to Lake, Options Unlimited is not only for students, but also for single parents in the community. This year the group worked with the state legislature and established a pilot program allowing single parents to enroll in college while keeping their Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) money.

Marvalene Simmons, junior in interpersonal communities, and Will Henderson, sophomore in general studies, both became UM Advocates this year. According to Frank Matule, associate director of admissions, even though Simmons and Henderson weren't the first non-traditional Advocates, they were the first ones actively recruited.

"As the student body embraces more non-traditional students, (Advocates) want more non-traditional students," Matule said. "It is a matter of representation."

"When I started school my biggest concern was that I would feel real alone and I really felt that way until I found out about Phoenix," said John Walker, a graduate student in business administration and president of Phoenix, a support group for non-traditional students.

Under Walker's direction Phoenix tried to improve the social environment for students who, according to Walker, are hard to get involved in campus activities. He tempted them with monthly potluck dinners. Thursday morning breakfasts. Friday night volleyball games and intramural teams.





Wayne Seitz, Hellgate teacher on sabbatical and UM non-traditional student, talks to his dog while making dinner.



Kristopher Stemmiel scrutinizes dad's work. His father is graduate student David Loewenwarter.

Mandatory Dorm Living Returns

BY CHRIS BROWN

Twenty years ago women under 21 were required to live in dorms under the watchful eyes of house mothers. Campus residency was a must for freshmen men.

In 1975 the University of Montana abolished those requirements. But this year, the administration changed the current policy of optional dorm living back to mandatory dorm residency.

Exceptions include married students, students living with blood relatives and second-year students who have fewer than 45 credits.

Ron Brunell, UM director of residence halls, doubts the new policy will have much affect on admission.

"About 75 percent of all freshmen already live in the dorms," he said. "All state colleges in Montana have the freshmen residency rule, so students won't opt for another in-state school."

Echoing Brunell's sentiments, Michael Akin, UM admissions director, said, "If there is any impact it will be on the non-traditional student who is not from Missoula."

Sharon Lindberg, freshman in business administration, last attended school in 1956. When asked what she thought about the mandatory dorm residency rule she said it is "the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard." According to the new policy, current students like Lindberg are exempt from the required on-campus living policy.

Lindberg added, "I wouldn't go to school here if I had to live in a dorm."

While dictated in part by sweeping budget cuts, the residency policy is also an attempt to keep students in school.

According to Brunell, "National studies show students who live in residence halls are less likely to leave school and more likely to succeed."

In order to help keep students in school, steps such as offering study-skills classes and seminars on how to fill out financial aid forms were offered in the dorms this year.

As for the future of on-campus living, Brunell reported that the dorm room, or more correctly, "dorm suite" of the future will be more akin to apartment-style living.

Suites for four will feature a kitchenette and private bath.

So, in 25 years, when your kid comes home from UM for Christmas, be prepared for, "You would really like my suitemates."



Jeff Souza and Jody Zinner, both freshmen residents in Alder Hall, take a "Doritos break" from studying.



Scott McGhee, senior in forestry, takes time out from desk duty to catch up on a few good articles.

Single Parenting off Campus

BY CHRIS BROWN

When someone says "off-campus living" it invokes images of dirty dishes and overdue rent checks along with private bathrooms and peace and quiet. However, the untold story about off-campus living has more to do with dirty diapers than dirty dishes.

Keith Larson, UM family housing director, reported that the biggest resident change over the last five years in family housing is an increase in the number of single parents.

Janie Sullivan, a senior in journalism is co-founder of the single parent support group, Options Unlimited. A single parent herself, Sullivan says, one of the biggest obstacles for single parents trying to get ahead by going to school is keeping state welfare money.

According to Gene Pfaff of the Missoula Job Service, single parents can lose Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) money if they enroll in a four-year educational program. However, he said waivers can be obtained.

According to Sullivan, the waiver system is part of a pilot program Options Unlimited worked on with the state legislature to change the federal law governing distribution of AFDC money.

Many single parents need to stay on the AFDC rolls to attend UM Sullivan said. "They can't make it on financial aid alone."

Michal Kaplan, freshman in psychology, has two sons, ages 4 and 6, and is receiving AFDC money. "If I get cut off from AFDC I won't be able to go to college because I won't have enough money for basic living expenses," she said. "I want to get a good education . . . so I can make a contribution to society."

As for recommending college to other single parents, Sullivan gave a decided yes. "If you are a single parent and feel like you're in a dead end, I recommend returning to school," she said.

A sink full of dirty dishes appears to come with the territory when living off campus.

Home sweet home. Tim Van Buren takes a nap in his off-campus apartment.



Exchanging Cultures in Aber

BY SUSAN McCREADY

Thanks to new exchange programs, the walls of Aber Hall vibrated every weekend this year with the sound of Malaysian folk songs, according to Perry "Flash" Ludlum, freshman in political science, who liked to join in.

It was the influx of foreign students, Malaysians, Japanese, Taiwanese and Canadians in particular, that diversified the population of Aber.

Poobalan Suppiah, a sophomore in psychology from Taiping, was treated to an excursion to Fred's Lounge by his so-called friend, Ludlum.

But business administration freshman Kong Yet Thai from Jalan Nusa off Kuala Lumpur (better known as "Chris" by her new friends) said she prefers the social life of Aber Hall.

Aber residents had no need to travel far and wide to explore a new country—they just wandered down the hall.



Aber Hall resident Allison MacDonald makes use of one of the many study lounges available for student use.



Jeanine Zinner, sophomore in German, chats on the phone in the doorway of her Aber Hall dorm room.



Elevators Reveal Jesse's Colors



Snoozing away an afternoon is James Leens, a Jesse Hall resident.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN

BY SUSAN MC CREADY



JOHN J. GRIFFIN

Jesse Hall houses mostly freshman and has the reputation for being the "only-place-to-party" dorm.

"The social aspect of Jesse is more outgoing (than other dorms on campus)," said Ian Walker, Jesse Hall head resident. The constant odor of rotten pizza and stale beer that lurks in the elevators only goes to confirm Jesse's party-going atmosphere.

Unforgettable bashes, wet T-shirt contests and endless beer slides contributed to Jesse's reputation. As the motto goes, "eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we study"—life in Jesse holds never a dull moment.

Vicki Kreider, freshman in physical therapy, and Leann McDonald, freshman in psychology, spent a leisurely afternoon talking and studying in a Jesse Hall room.

Excitement in Miller, Little in Knowles

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

In the smallest co-ed dorm, Knowles Hall, meeting members of the opposite sex was perhaps more likely than in other halls since the dorm is divided by wings instead of floors, according to Judy Thompson, assistant head resident.

Thompson, a senior in journalism, said, "It's a pretty laid-back dorm. We had a couple of false fire alarms but that's about it."

She added, "Everybody wanted to meet everybody; everybody was really friendly."

Pricilla Gordon, Knowles Hall secretary, said she could not remember "any big hassles" this year.

Thompson reasoned that Knowles wasn't as wild as some of the other dorms because one half of the residents were upper classmen.



Francis Migiro,
france senior,
studies in his
Knowles Hall room.



Jeff Gervais

Jeff Gervais

Jeff Gervais

BY KELLY HEGG

NOTICE!

Is ASBESTOS on your mind as well as in your lungs!? Do you feel like you may be suffering from ASBESTOSIS!?

Following are some symptoms and their causes - not necessarily related to the consumption of ASBESTOS.

- SYMPTOM -
- Itching in groin area - Too much time spent w/ breeley girls!
- Coughing up white particles - Milwaukee Air Pollution!
- Itching on scalp - All too infrequent showers!
- Ringing in ears - Overdose of loud music after quiet hours! And the Thrashin' Boys concert.
- Fatigue feeling after climbing stairs - Too much food service and not enough visits to the "M"!

WARNING!

The surgeon general Dr. Daniel Hand Hawk, has determined that there is NO health risk from ASBESTOS for Miller residents.

On February 2, someone smashed the south-wing door of Miller Hall during the night, releasing poisonous asbestos fibers into the air.

"I think people were disappointed that they weren't informed about the potential danger more quickly and more accurately," Resident Adviser Tim Morin said.

Seaman McGuire, a janitor at Miller, said, "There should have been some sort of educational class to explain the dangers in the building."

McGuire said students walking in the halls after the accident were "freaked out" when they saw men in "crazy" masks and suits.

Miller Hall was built in 1965 and its fire exit doors were filled with flame retardant asbestos fibers, now know to be a health hazard.

Another cloud spread over Miller this year in the form of budget cuts.

Morin said it is hard to get the needed repairs in dorms. He added that the increased cost of living on campus is no longer competitive with off-campus living.

Resident David Strong, freshman in forestry, jokingly suggested that budget cuts might result in a "lights out" curfew.

Dorm Has a Little Old, New

BY JENNY SNYDER

The Craig-Elrod-Duniway dorm complex has undergone a variety of changes in the past year. The complex formerly comprised two all-male, primarily double-occupance buildings and a larger, co-ed dorm.

During summer 1986, however, workers remodeled rooms in Duniway, and the hall was converted into a co-ed dorm with all single rooms. As a result, the men's and women's areas of Craig Hall had to be rearranged from division by wings to division by floors.

In addition, a larger staff of resident assistants were hired.

According to Dave Alexander, a resident assistant in Craig Hall, a more active dorm government led to a better atmosphere for social interaction. Having floor representatives and student officers who are willing to listen to comments and complaints has helped the dorm to better fulfill the needs of students, he said.

Students find many reasons for wanting to live in the Craig-Elrod-Duniway complex. Beth Crispin, head resident of Craig Hall, said the complex "has a little bit of the old and new."

Some students, such as T.J. Pratt, prefer the older Elrod Hall. (Elrod) has character because no room is the same as the next," he said.

Other students prefer the singles life of Duniway Hall. Pete Efroymsen, a Duniway resident, described life there as "nice, quiet with fewer people." Janice Bublin, a Craig resident, likes her dorm for the large rooms with a good view of campus.

For many, the dorm doesn't just provide a place to sleep. Craig resident Andrene Foote said the complex is "more than a dorm—it's a home."



Corday Goddard flips the meat at a Craig Hall barbecue



John McKeever
sophomore in
business
management, catches
up on current events
in the Craig lounge



Jeff Veenrich



Jeff Veenrich

Third floor west
Craig, Dana
Degenhart, Lynette
Holm, Tara
Thielman, Kellen
DeLorig, Sally Zeier
and Cheryl Northcutt

Brantly Closes on Romantic Note

BY CHRIS BROWN

Some may be sad about the closing of Brantly Hall this year. But they may take comfort in knowing that the all-women's dorm went out with a romantic sigh.

Head Resident Francie Marcinkowski, senior in interpersonal communications, described the dorm as being "really quiet" and its residents as "one happy family." You can decide for yourself.

"My roommate and I saw an ad in the paper saying 51 percent of UM students are guys," said Marie. "We were sitting around one day wondering why there weren't two for us." The roommates Marie and Andrea (not their real names), put an ad in the Kaimin Oct. 29 advertising for boyfriends. The ad read:

"... applications currently being accepted, include all pertinent details (photo optional). Address to 'Chocolate Moose' and leave at Brantly Hall desk." Chocolate Moose is the name of one of Andrea's stuffed animals.

"I was really surprised, we got 15 or 16 applications. Some were really sweet, a few were raunchy," said Marie. Any dates? "No," she said. "My roommate chickened out."

Elisabeth Emerson, freshman in zoology/honors, told of a cheering section for a romantic couple one night and reported hearing a suitor serenade his beloved under her window late another night invoking the wrath of a jealous boyfriend.

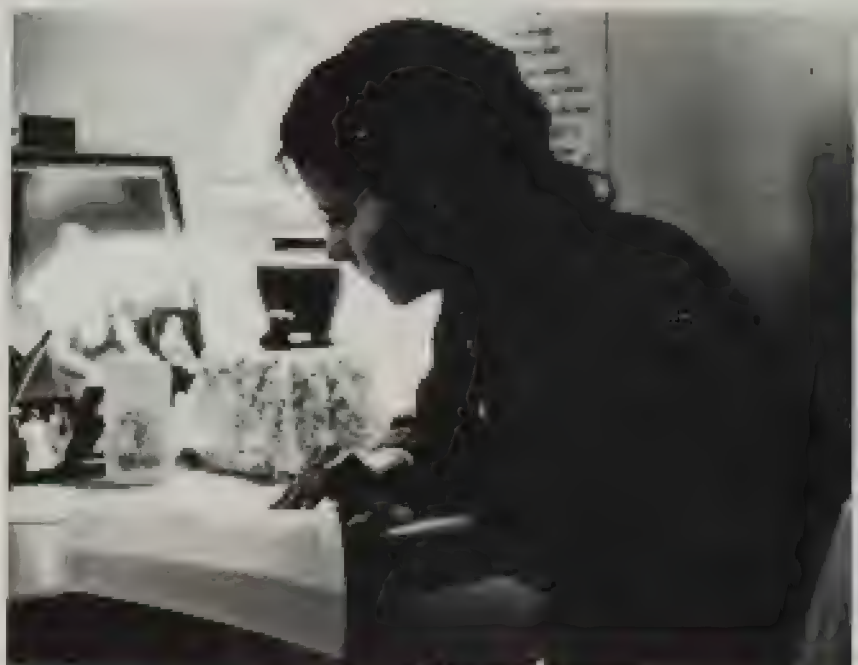
Emerson said the "sex crime" of the year was perpetrated by a "girl and her boyfriend calmly, quietly taking a bath together when another girl came (into the bathroom) and got very hysterical."

According to Marcinkowski, a couch mysteriously disappeared one Friday evening from the TV lounge. Monday morning it appeared on the front steps of the dorm with a thank-you note signed "us."

Brantly also had a resident reptile. Emerson kept a boa constrictor named Eldridge in her room. "Strictly against the rules, of course," she said. "She caused quite a commotion when a few people heard rumors about her," she added.

Elizabeth Kinsella, junior in recreation management, watches TV while contemplating a bike ride.

La Ree Atkins, senior in pre-nursing, studies for a test in her Brantly Hall dorm room.





Phil Lohrman

Jessie Sallen, Kim
Lewars, and Luz
Lewars catch the
snaps after class in
Brantly Hall

Even Illegal Spots are Hard to Find

BY ANGELA K. ASTLE

Harry Fritz, a University of Montana history professor and Democratic representative to the state legislature, once joked with colleagues in the House that UM's parking space shortage is so severe, "you can't find an illegal parking spot."

That's almost true.

A parking survey conducted by the UM office of Fiscal Affairs spring quarter 1987 found that of 3,100 spaces available on and around the campus, about 3,800 are needed during the daily peak hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those 700 additional cars left without campus spots usually were parked in the surrounding residential area. That is, until last fall when a city ordinance went into effect making the area—in roughly a two mile radius—a designated parking district open only to residents with a special permit.

Residents have to pay \$10 for the permit in order to park their cars in the area between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Violators are fined \$10 a day, and their cars are towed.

The district's existence became one of the hottest disputes of the year, causing bitter friction among university members, area homeowners and the city council that, as yet, has not been resolved.

But despite continuing controversy, the parking district still remains. It is bounded on the north by the Fifth Street alley, on the west by Hilda Avenue, on the south by the Evans Avenue alley and on the east by Arthur Avenue.

In April, residents living beyond the district's borders complained to the city council that their parking spaces were now being invaded by university students, staff and faculty. The possibility of expanding the district is the newest threat to university commuters.

The idea for a special district had been stewing since the early 1970's when local residents began to get annoyed at arriving home after an outing to find they could not park their cars in front of their homes. They were also irritated by the inconvenience caused to their visiting friends.

"The parking has slowly become a problem, and something has to be done," John Armstrong, 404 Keith, said last fall. "Friends come over to visit and have to park over a block away."

Another university area resident complained to the city council that his lunch hour was cut short when he came home to eat, because he had to park far away from his home and walk several blocks.

Spearheaded by the University Homeowners Association, a group of UM area residents interested in the university's local policies, the idea for the parking district was first formally proposed to the city council in March, 1986, as a way of keeping the streets clear for residents' use.

Since its approval that spring and its implementation in the fall, a war of angry words has ensued between members of the council, the association and the university. From the beginning there has been a dispute over whether the district was endorsed by an acceptable majority of the area homeowners.

Fifty-five percent of the area's residents signed a petition last fall declaring their support for the district.

But Jeff Kelly, president of the Interfraternity Council which opposes the district, complained that about 125 residents of the Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities and the Delta Gamma sorority were selectively neglected by the homeowners who conducted the petition drive.

The city council accepted the petition anyway and drew up an ordinance based on that document.

UM would not give up the fight, however, and the debate continued through this academic year, punctuated by several compromise proposals offered by ASUM. So far, all university-inspired proposals have been rejected by the council.

Proposed solutions made by the Missoula community development office likewise have been rejected by UM administrators, because they have already been tried and failed, or were just "naive."

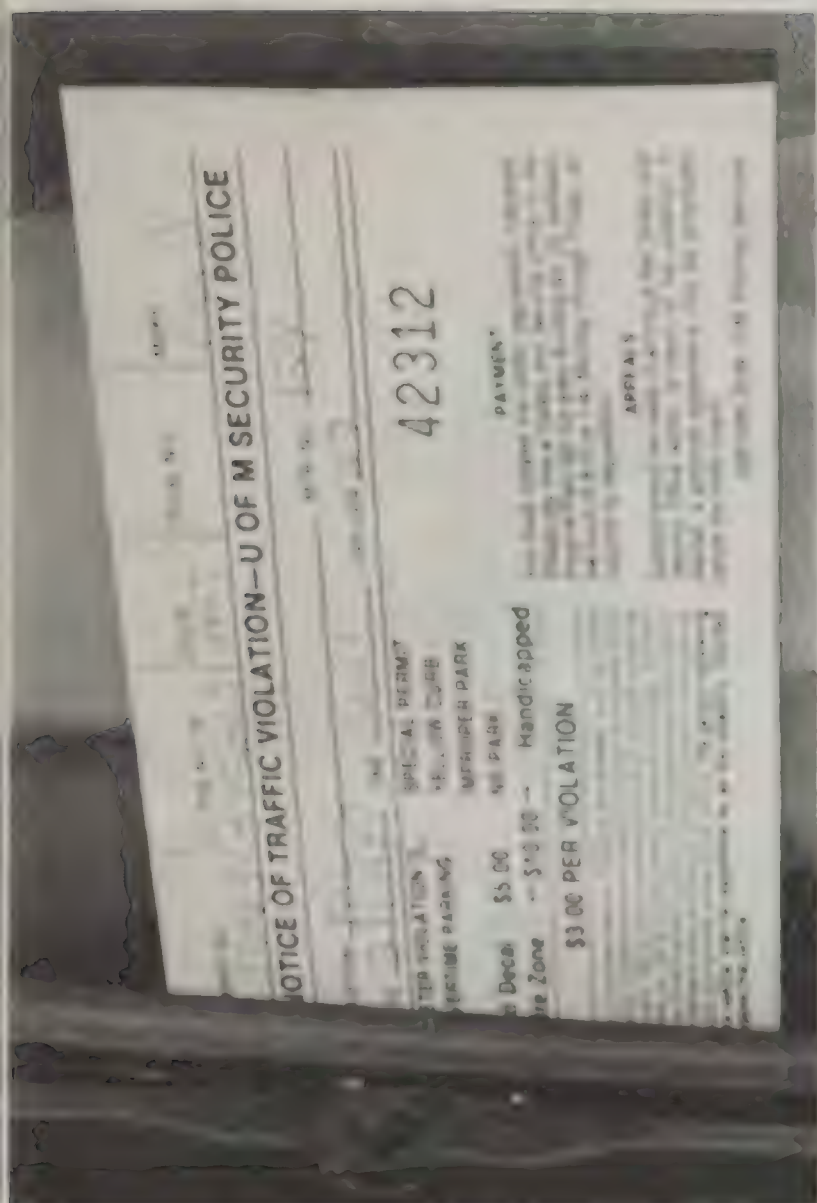
"It always amazes me that people from the outside always have naive solutions to our problems," Glenn Williams, fiscal affairs vice president, said this spring.

The city suggested UM: raise decal parking fees; provide incentives to increase transit use; issue more tickets to violators; encourage carpooling and adjust class scheduling to smooth out the parking demand during the day.

UM anthropology professor Katherine Weist of 433 McLeod St. opposes the district, because she thinks it is ridiculous that she must pay a fine to park her car in front of her house. She said that the city is maintaining the district not because residents want it, but because it is earning money. Weist said that by May the city had raised \$3,400.

"I am outraged that I have to pay \$10 to park in front of my own house," Weist said, but "the city will not get rid of something that is a financial success."

Mayor Bob Lovegrove, who also opposed the district, also was critical of the council's support for the district,



SAC Director Howard Crawford rallies students for the parking issue



because a great number of people had protested it.

Lovegrove said the council's approach to the parking problem is "like having sex for the first time."

This spring, both council members and ASUM representatives have expressed a willingness to reach a compromise on the district's existence.

"We know it's going to stay," said Howard Crawford of the Student Action Center working with ASUM.

"We'll just have to find a way that the parking district can work for both the homeowners and the residents."

But compromise may not be that easy. The University Homeowners Association has expressed no interest in changing the district. UM eventually may be forced to convert the River Bowl and the lover Bowl into parking lots, a move opposed by university students and faculty.

A conversion would eliminate game fields for intramural sports and a practice field for the marching band.

It would also take away two more expanses of greenery that distinguish UM as one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country.

Koch's 'Hectic' First Year

BY MELODY PERKINS

Kaimin News Editor

University of Montana President James Koch said his first year at UM was "tumultuous and hectic," but he had "no intention of going anywhere else."

"I came here because of the area, the challenge, the university and I haven't been disappointed at all, certainly not by the challenge," Koch said.

He said the 1986-87 academic year brought him success and failure as an administrator.

He said his greatest success was as "orchestrator" of the legislative lobbying efforts that brought the university a budget of about \$73 million for the 1987-88 biennium and appropriations for the Yellow Bay Biological Station, a tourism and recreation institute and a broadcast master's of business administration program at Billings.

"We still have \$1.5 million less than we had 18 months ago," he said, "but relative to where we started, we did very well."

He said he and UM staff, faculty and students averted "fiscal disaster" for the university and "established a degree of credibility in the Legislature that was important and useful."

Koch and his workers must be credited with bringing to UM a successful legislative session, Beatrice McCarthy, a member of the Board of Regents, said.

According to Regent Jeff Morrison, Koch "came off as a pretty credible" person at the Legislature who used his "new ideas" to get the university's funding.

But, Koch said his success at the Legislature came with a high price tag. He said he often wasn't accessible on campus because he spent about 80 percent of his time Winter Quarter in Helena at the Legislature.

Koch's frequent absences meant decreased communication with various elements of the campus, he said, and often led to situations where he had to act on "things that probably didn't get as much consultation" as they should have.

"Especially for a new president, I think it's not the best of all worlds when you end up spending a considerable amount of time off campus," he said.

Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said that he had heard "some people" say Koch didn't communicate enough with other UM administrators, faculty members and deans. But, he added, "I don't

consider that a big weakness."

Communication and consultation with campus leaders was a problem for Koch, Fred McGlynn, University Teachers' Union president, said. But, he said, he is "willing to forgive" Koch for that shortcoming because he is new to UM and was thrown into a critical legislative session.

ASUM President Scott Snelson, however, said Koch "alienated the faculty as well as the students by not allowing them to have a part in decisions made on key issues," such as membership on the search committee for the dean of students.

Koch said lack of communication was not his only problem. Another failure, which he said he shares with other university system administrators, is that they couldn't convince the Legislature to desert formula funding.

Formula funding ties the amount of state money each institution receives to the number of students it has enrolled. Koch said it prevents the university from making "fundamental decisions" about which programs to strengthen and which to eliminate.

If the university eliminates programs, students are going to leave and the university will lose funding, he said. Formula funding poses "tremendous disincentives" to change in the university system, he said.

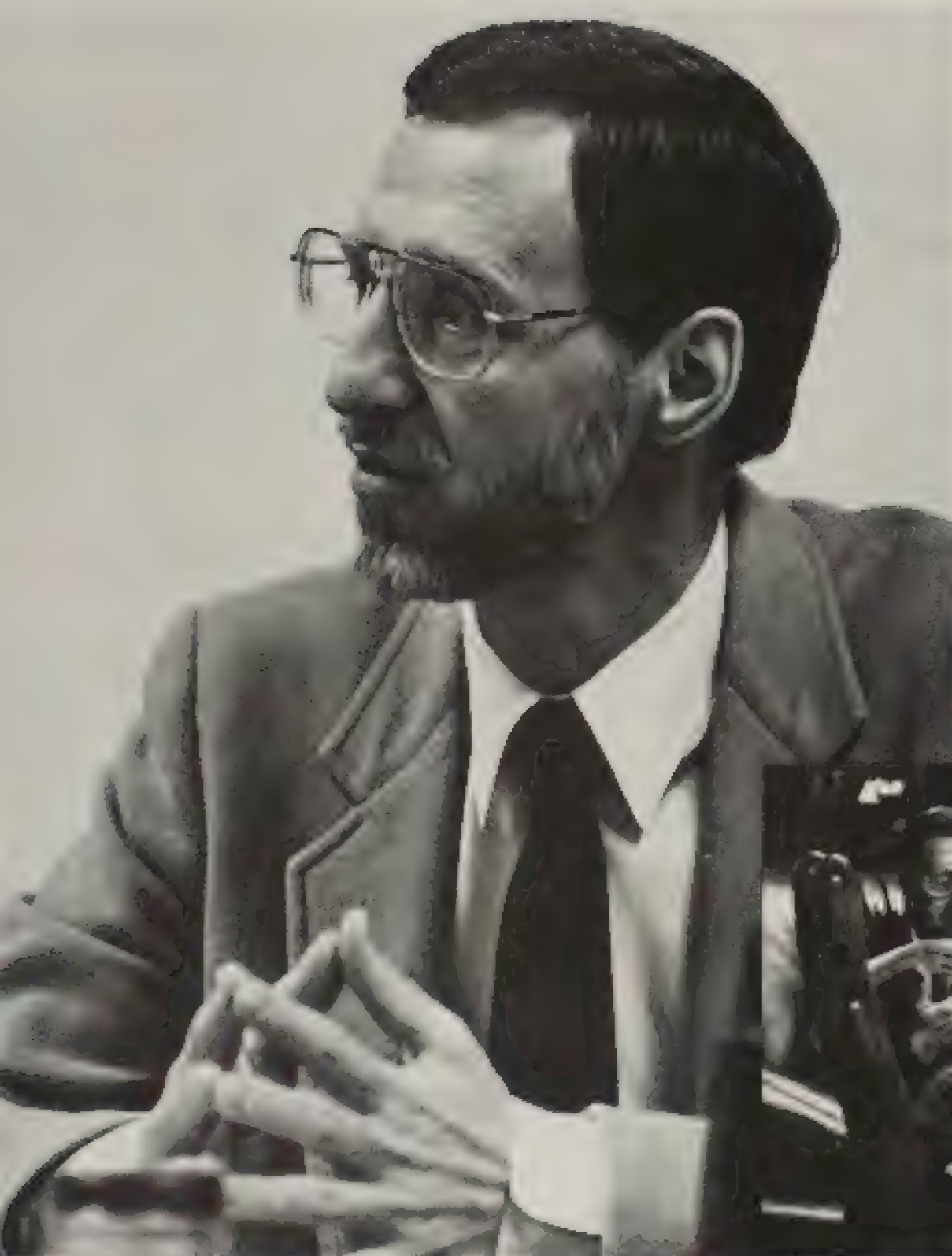
Pressuring the Legislature to eliminate formula funding is something "we've really got to work on for the future," Koch said.

During the next academic year, Koch intends to work on raising faculty morale and developing the university's telecommunications program and its community out-reach services.

"Morale is a serious problem at the University of Montana," Koch said.

He said raising more money for the university is the key to raising morale. Since UM is "not going to get millions of dollars from the state," he said, it has to increase the amount of funding it receives from private sources.

Also he said the university has to increase communication wherever it can. Through publicity, it has to communicate better with the public, Koch said, and through his efforts, communication among administration and faculty, staff and students must improve (Taken from the Thursday, June 4, 1987 Montana Kaimin.)



UM President James Koch answers budget-related questions for the public. The session lasted more than six hours.

Koch takes time for a little rest and relaxation.



Koch teaches his son, Mark, the finer points of administration.

UM Administration



Donald E. Habbe
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Glen I. Williams
Vice President for Fiscal Affairs



W. Michael Easton
Vice President for University Relations



Howard Skaggs

Richard A. Solberg
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

Sheila MacDonald Stearns
Acting Vice President for University Relations



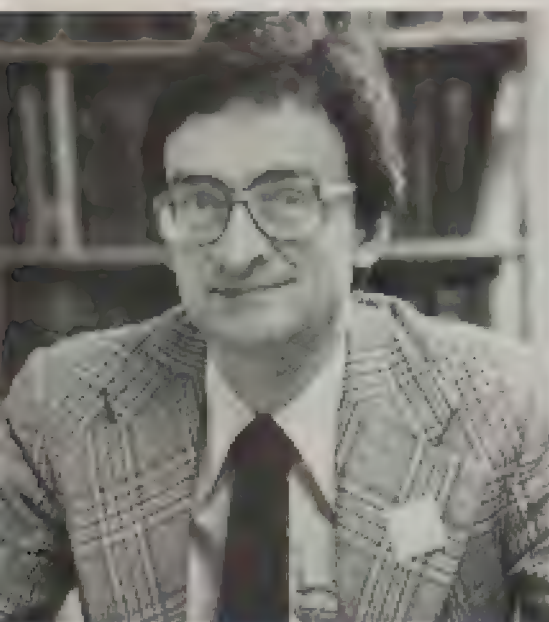
Howard Skaggs



Howard Skaggs

Barbara B. Hollmann
Selected Dean of Students

Daniel J. Smith
Executive Assistant to the President



Howard Skaggs



Howard Skaggs

James T. Ranney
Legal Counsel

Frustration of a Legislative Session

BY MARIAH BETTISE

The 1986-87 Legislative session will be remembered by the students, faculty, staff and administrators of Montana's University system as one of frustration, anxiety, relief and, for some, total disappointment.

After as much as five percent of the University system budget was proposed to be cut by Governor Ted Schwinden to help reduce a projected \$100 million deficit, the university system had to face the fact that it would probably not be funded at the previous year's level.

Legislators and the Board of Regents scrambled to find a workable solution, discussing everything from college closures, to university-college mergers, consolidation of programs, converting the four colleges into two-year junior colleges, elimination of programs and even a sales tax.

Montana State University suffered a tremendous loss, while UM suffered a stinging, but less severe cut of 6 percent for 1988, far short of the \$44.2 million UM expected to receive before the state's budget was cut.

The Board of Regents voted to merge UM with Western Montana College in Dillon, and UM vice president for University Relations, Mike Easton, became WMC's acting president.

Several UM programs were reviewed by the Regents for possible elimination, including Communication Sciences and Disorders, Religious Studies, Home Economics, Business Education, Pharmacy and Physical Therapy; but only one program, Home Economics, will be phased out by 1989.

The Regents also deliberated admissions standards for the colleges and universities based on grade point averages and ACT composite scores; along with the move from the quarter to semester system by 1990. But through all the turmoil those same students, faculty, staff and administrators who were frustrated and disappointed in the beginning, consolidated their efforts to show the legislators and the people of Montana that they really cared about Montana's higher education.

Here on campus students held a funeral for higher education to rally support for the University System when the legislative session began. The funeral procession marched somberly to the rally in the field house presented by the new president James Koch. But the event brought much disappointment to a confused crowd which filled the auditorium when President Koch refused to answer any questions about the proposed cuts after his speech.

But the advocates of high education did not give up without a fight; rallies and demonstrations were held on campus throughout the session, while UM supporters lobbied legislators in Helena.

And in a final show of support, ASUM organized "The March for the Future," better known as the "March on Helena," in which close to 2,000 students, faculty and staff from all six units marched from the Commissioner of Higher Education's office to the state capitol, yelling pro-higher education slogans and singing "Montana."

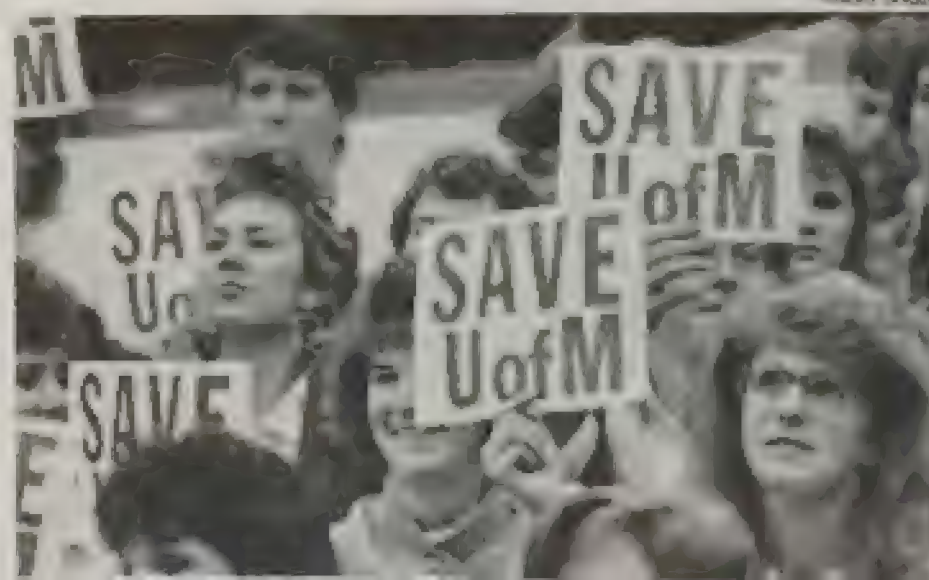
A rally was then held on the front steps of the capital, in which all of the university and college student body presidents and legislators fired up the crowd.

The Marchers then filed into the capitol to lobby for the university system together.

Though the outcome of the legislative session was bleak for some, all of the colleges and universities should be commended for taking action in a cooperative effort.

In other legislative action, the drinking age was raised to 21 in the state with a grandfather clause allowing people who had turned 19 before the law passed to continue drinking legally. History professor Harry Fritz introduced the bill after the federal government threatened to withhold highway funds for those states without a drinking age of 21. Fritz said he knew the bill would inevitably be brought up so he introduced the bill early to get the bill grandfathered.

The speed limit was also changed from 55 to 65 MPH on Montana interstates and across the country.





ASUM President Paul Tuss chats with Gov. Ted Schwinden.

Greg Van Tighem

Students March for Excellence

BY KELLY HEGG

They were frustrated, angry and determined to save higher education in Montana.

Students from across the state traveled to Helena Feb. 20 to participate in a demonstration against budget cuts that they believed were threatening the quality of higher education.

Demonstrator Karen Thompson, junior in music education, said, "These guys (the legislators) promise you the moon. Once they get there (in office), they do as they damn well please."

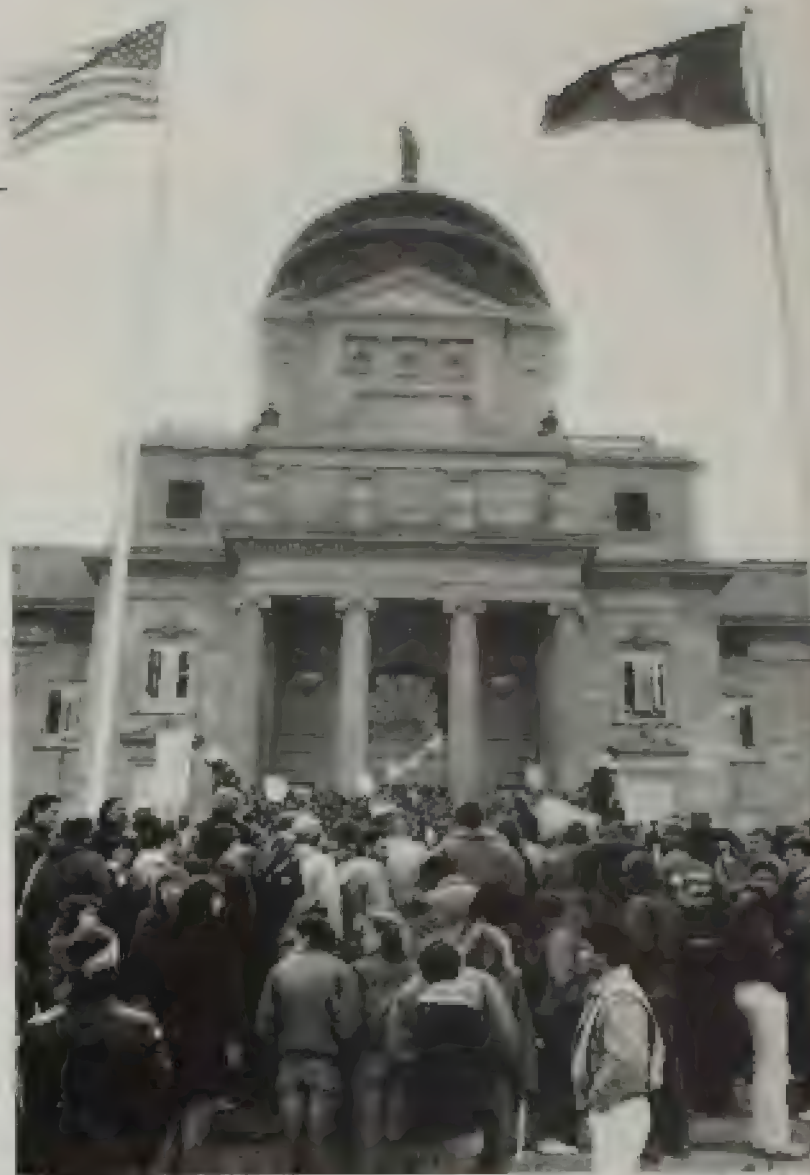
Signs reading, "Who Is Higher Ed Ted?" "Don't X Our School" and "Save U of M" dotted the crowd that marched through the wintry streets of Helena to the capital building.

"I'm glad I participated," Paul Neidhardt, senior in music, said. "Makes me feel like I did my share for higher education."

Thompson and Neidhardt, members of the UM Grizzly Marching Band that lent support to the cause, said students weren't the only people participating. Faculty members from many schools also attended.

"It was the first time I saw camaraderie between so many schools," Thompson said.

The capital building in Helena is inundated with students and faculty.



UM physical therapy students were among marchers who supported a variety of programs across the state.

ASUM President Paul
Tuss rallies Montana
students



A Year of Changing Gears

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

1986-87 was a year of changing gears. Americans sped up to 65 mph on rural highways, but slowed promiscuous behavior in the shadow of the AIDS virus, at least enough to think twice.

The first condom ads appeared in magazines and on television, the media through which Jim and Tammy Bakker tried to save face after their all-American facade became as soluble as Tammy's incredible make-up.

Television evangelists of the PTL were still scrambling for money at press time after stories of lying, cheating, greed and homosexuality spread through the organization and across the country, becoming, as political cartoons indicated, more closely watched than the most seductive soaps.

Pastel jeans were in, along with denim skirts, safari clothes, frozen yogurt, red M and Ms, ponytails and big hair bows.

Skirts were all lengths, but short hem lines ascended to renewed popularity.

Wall Street also reached new heights with the rampage of the bull market.

It was bullish Gary Hart, the would-be Democratic presidential candidate, who challenged the press to follow him around and report his activities. Journalists took the dare and Hart removed himself from the race in disgrace while Donna Rice sold the story of their liason to the supermarket tabloids.

Also gracing such tabloids were the Duffy murders. Reporters from all over the world descended upon Boulder, Mont., after two teens killed the parents of Actor Patrick Duffy in November.

Jesse Jackson stopped by Missoula during his quasi-presidential campaign tour.

Tap dancing made a comeback, but lost its mentor, Fred Astaire.

Jackie Gleason died, and consumers demanded reruns of "The Honeymooners."

Those actually on honeymoons (big weddings were popular this year) were prohibited from drinking champagne if the bride or groom was under 21. The government raised the drinking age and threatened to withhold highway funds if the states didn't comply with the new law.

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Oliver North, Fawn Hall and Admiral Poindexter (among others) were smack in the middle of the Iran-Contra Affair. Top aides kept information about the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan Contra rebels away from the Oval Office, while



Continued on Page 42

They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable

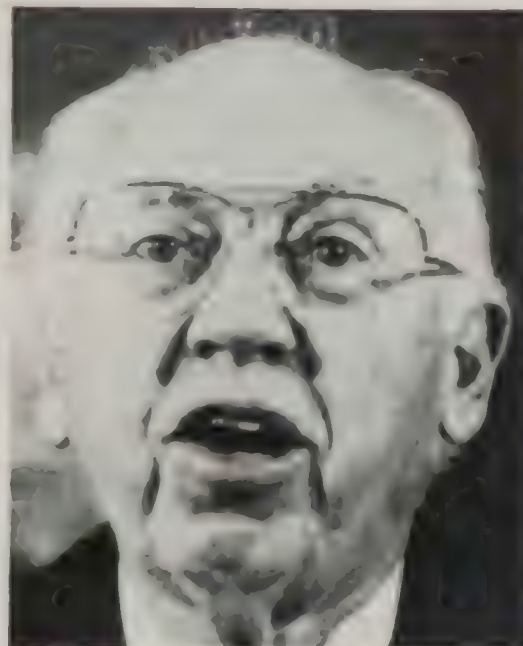
form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.



AP Photo



AP Photo



AP Photo



AP Photo



AP Photo

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

Tugs are moored alongside the Townsend Thoresen ferry, Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized after leaving the Belgian port of Zeebrugge in March.

operating right under the nose of the president, which, in turn, was under the knife of a doctor in Bethesda, Md., who removed the president's skin cancer.

Ads for the prevention of skin cancer became more frequent and dermatologists predicted that the beauty of natural skin would be back in style in about a decade.

Super thin was out this year, super fitness was in—so was low-impact aerobics, mountain bikes, walking and caffeine-free seltzer.

Mental health was popular too, and articles concerning stress reduction found their way into many publications. Some literature was (like the movie) a little out on a limb, such as that on the subject of channeling, that activity which was netting mega-dollars for those who said they could channel higher beings through their bodies for the benefit of the audience.

The color teal was in, as were wine coolers, Lee press-on nails, burger bundles and bowling.

Elvis Presley heiress-want-to-bees sprang from the woodwork as the 10th anniversary of the King's death approached. The world lost Cary Grant and Liberace, moviegoers wept at "Platoon," and the nation questioned surrogate motherhood as the events of the Baby M case made headlines for weeks.

There was a rumor that ballroom dancing was coming back, the country whirled in controversy over the airing of "Amerika," and the UM Grizzlies made their first moves in the new Washington-Grizzly Stadium named for contractor Dennis Washington.

The country prepared to celebrate the 200th birthday of its Constitution, which protects that which the Declaration of Independence holds to be self evident: that all men are created equal. This was at the same time that bombs were being made in the Aryan Nations ranks in Idaho and elsewhere.

The Constitution protects right. Jon Warman's new White Student Union claimed to protect white.

Zan Olsen, who suffers cerebral palsy, was sent to the East for an operation after UM students, Missoula residents and his home-town neighbors raised the funds. ASUM President Scott Snelson shaved his un-politician-like beard in exchange for a donation for Olsen.

The New York Giants won the Superbowl, Sara Ferguson won Prince Andrew and Vanna White won fame and fortune though few could figure out why.

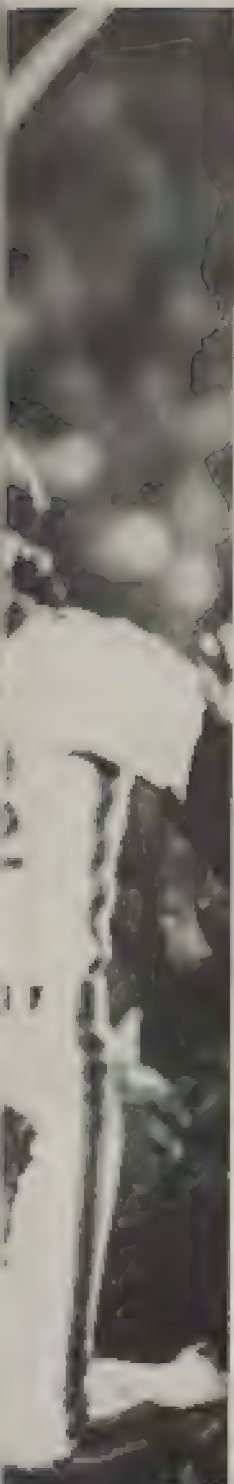
UM President Koch tried to reason with the Legislature, a tide of nannies headed to big cities in the East and other areas and gasoline crept up from 79 cents per gallon for unleaded to 97 cents at the least expensive Missoula pumps.

38 Special arrived at the Harry Adams Field House, but Brother Jed and Sister Cindy passed us by. Rumor had it that the two might have been born yet again.

Smoking was out, cats and ferrets were in. The United States and the Soviet Union were at the negotiation table in Geneva, UM women won the MWAC All-Sports Trophy, Bill Cosby told us all about fatherhood, Elizabeth Taylor stayed single and funky music was in like the lottery, which promised to bring in big money for Montana.

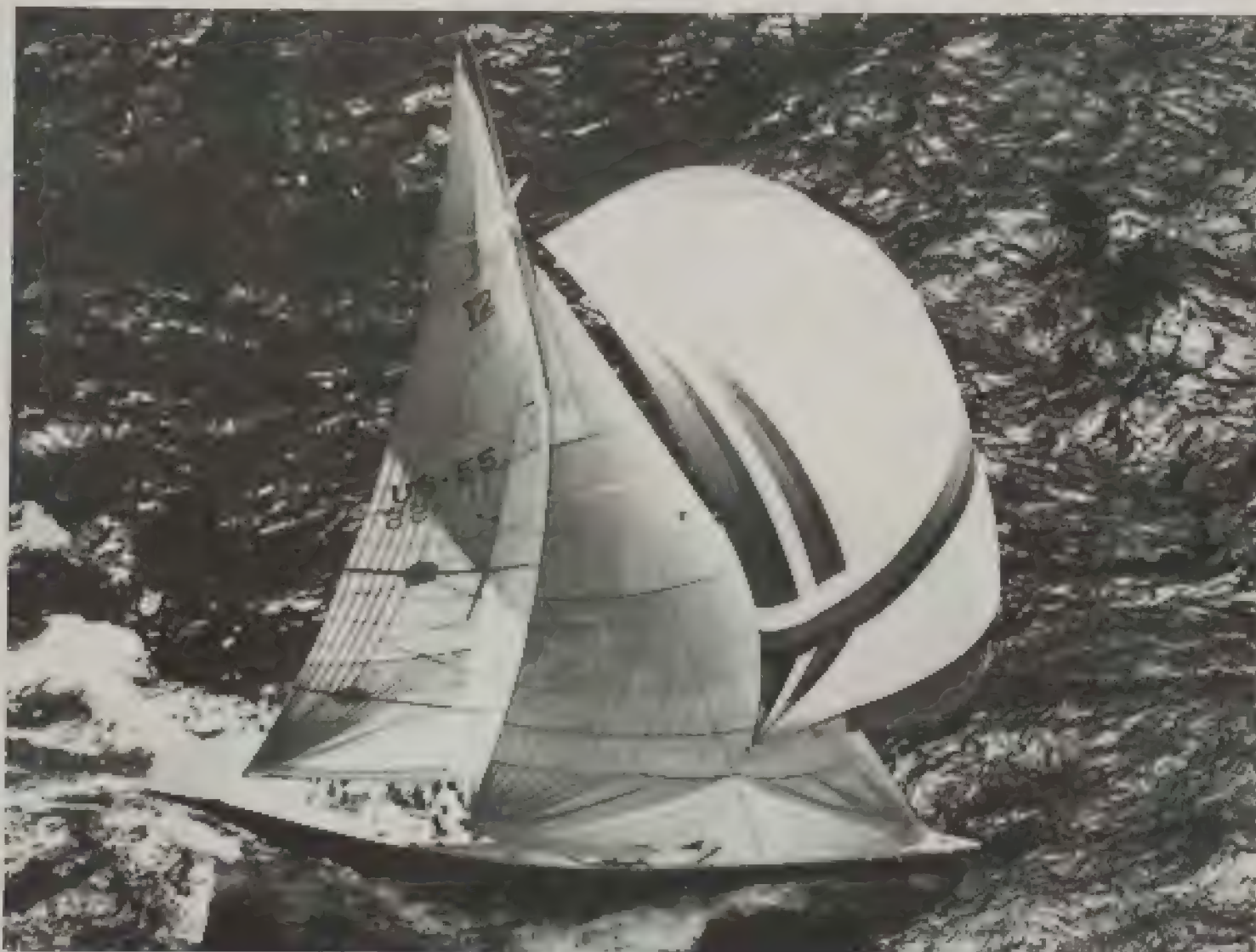


The voyager now completed its aviation experiment in December on one tank of gas.



New York Mets' Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco, following the Mets 8-5 victory over the

Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.



AP Photo

AP Photo



AP Photo

Britain's Prince Andrew married rad haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year-old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

Stars and Stripes with her spinnaker set, sails to victory over the defender Kokobura III in the fourth race of the America's Cup. Conner, the first skipper to lose the cup, became the first to win it back, as his boat defeated Kokobura 4-0 in the best of seven series.

Stadium Opens 'Silencing' Critics

BY CHRIS BROWN

After nearly a decade of planning, the controversial Washington-Grizzly Stadium opened in October 1986, silencing its critics and putting an end to the controversy, according to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

The debate over the stadium may be over, but its presence will, for some, be a reminder of one of the most divisive and bitter issues to visit UM in recent times.

To those opposing the stadium, it was a symbol of the administration's lack of commitment to academics and a "boondoggle" that was built more for the then President Neil Bucklew's benefit than for the University.

Many saw the controversy as a philosophical issue that raised questions about the relationship between athletics and academics.

Others welcomed the stadium as an overdue necessity that would bring support and money to UM and Missoula for years to come.

Three million dollars of the stadium's cost was raised through private donations as part of the University of Montana Campaign, a fund raiser for programs that didn't receive money from the Legislature.

The Campaign raised a total of \$11 million, with \$8 million going toward scholarships, professorships, library archives and other academic programs.

The stadium was named for Dennis Washington, a local businessman who donated \$1 million to the project. His Missoula-based business, Washington Corporations, was later named as general contractor for the stadium.

Although the project received both praise and criticism from Missoula residents, government officials and local business people, the debate was most heated on campus.

In 1983, Bucklew picked a committee of faculty, staff and students to make recommendations on the location and function of a new stadium.

The committee's report recommended that a multi-purpose stadium, including academic, recreational and athletic facilities, be built behind the Field House.

But limited funding greatly reduced the multi-purpose potential of the stadium.

Committee member Doug Purl charged that the loss of the stadium's multi-purpose capacity had more to do with Bucklew's desire to deliver a stadium during his presidency than money.

In a December 4, 1985, issue of the Montana

Kaimin, Purl, an English professor, charged that Bucklew rejected the committee's recommendations because they did not "justify what he already embarked to do."

Keith Glaes, the committee chairman, disputed Purl's accusations.

Although the multi-purpose aspects of the stadium were important to him, Glaes, director of student activities, said the committee had to bear in mind what it could afford. And because of that, he said, the multi-purpose features that had been originally planned "slowly got bled away."

Bucklew also rejected Purl's claims, saying he had no preconceived notions about what the committee should do.

There was little question that Dornblaser Field, built in 1966 as a temporary structure, was no longer adequate and needed to be replaced. But with UM faculty salaries being some of the lowest in the nation and constant cutbacks in such things as funds for library journals, some people felt Bucklew's priorities were mixed up.

In an October 1985 Faculty Senate meeting, members charged Bucklew with having more enthusiasm for construction of the stadium than he did for obtaining money for UM for the Legislature.

In his speech to the Faculty Senate, English Professor Horst Jarka called the stadium "a triumph of cynicism."

"Our president is embarrassed by Dornblaser Field but not publicly embarrassed by our salaries," he said.

In the same meeting, English Professor Gerry Brenner said Bucklew regarded the faculty as "an object to use" because he stacked the stadium committee with sympathetic faculty members to create an "illusion" of faculty support.

Purl said he had been picked because he had been involved in campus athletics and is a former athlete. Brenner charged that Bucklew's actions were unethical and called for a faculty inquest into the president's handling of the stadium issue.

Bucklew responded angrily to Brenner's accusations by saying, "I don't think I act immorally and if you do, I think you're wrong."

As for his choice of committee members, Bucklew pointed out that the committee was selected in the same way all committees are chosen. Faculty members picked came from a list provided by the Faculty Senate, staff members from a list from the Staff Senate and students from a list provided by ASUM.

According to Lewis, an ex-officio stadium committee member, the stadium has always enjoyed board support

Halftime at
Washington-Grizzly
Stadium.



Bob LaCasse



Bob LaCasse

and was opposed "because it became a symbol of what some of our faculty perceived as questionable priorities" on the part of the administration.

Both Bucklew and Lewis discounted the charge that the project was built at the expense of academics.

The University of Montana Campaign allowed donors to give to the library, academic departments or the stadium, said Lewis. "It was the donor's choice."

"The stadium brought in money that wouldn't come in any other way," he added. "Dennis Washington wasn't going to give a million dollars to academics."

In response to the accusations that he devoted little effort to raising money for academics while pushing hard for the stadium, Bucklew simply denied them saying he worked hard on everything he did for UM.

In retrospect, Lewis said he felt that time will vindicate the stadium and that the controversy will die because the stadium would be an asset to the University's wider mission.

"The people of Montana who chose to donate to the stadium have placed on our campus a facility that future generations of faculty, students and supporters will thank us for," he said.

The Grizzlies charge
out to meet Idaho
State in the first
game played in
Washington-Grizzly
Stadium. UM won
38-31

'Caker' Replaces Kegger on Aber Day

BY CHRIS BROWN

As in past years, UM students ran, played, danced and cleaned to celebrate Aber Day. But gone are the days of live rock 'n' roll and 1,000 kegs of beer.

The music was jazz, provided by the UM Jazz Workshop, and instead of a kegger, students attended a "caker," compliments of the Alumni Center.

In addition to campus clean-up, this year's theme was UM's dedication to the future of Montana higher education.

Aber Day participants sunned themselves on the Oval while munching cake, and listening to speeches by history Professor Harry Fritz, President James Koch and others.

Fritz, Aber Day master of ceremonies, praised UM for its dedication to higher education and the welfare of Montana while he cracked jokes about the State Board of Regents and the Legislature.

"We have survived a session of the Legislature and we're to be congratulated for that fact," he quipped.

Fritz, a member of the Legislature, also directed "Hands Around the Oval." UM students, faculty and

staff joined hands to form a nearly complete circle as a symbolic show of their recommitment to UM.

In addition, the Aber Day committee directed a letter-writing campaign to thank alumni, legislators and others for supporting the university system during the legislative session.

While the atmosphere on Aber Day was perhaps more political than in the past, the traditional games, work parties and planting of a tree were also on the agenda.

Ten kilometer and two-mile fun runs sponsored by the physical therapy department drew over 100 participants and included a wheelchair division. Volleyball and hacky sack were also popular.

Although fewer people attended than the sports events, students helped paint, rake leaves and white wash the "M".

Aber Day Student Chairwoman, Wendy Palmer, a senior in microbiology, was pleased with the success of the celebration, but thought beer, rather than cake, would have drawn a few more people.

"The difference between a kegger and a "caker" is a little too cutsie for me," she said.



Spontaneous
dancers attempt to
close a gap during
the "Hands Around
the Oval" ceremony
on Aber Day.



Too crippled to push — Annette Hoffman tows husband Barry after his finish in the wheelchair division of the Aber Day race.



Faculty Senate Chairman Thomas Roy and Bill Brown director of News and Publications share a joke while planting the traditional Aber Day tree.

New Greekweek Helps Zan Olsen

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

In an effort to focus campus and community attention on the merits and values of fraternity and sorority life, UM in 1987 witnessed the creation of Greekweek.

Greekweek, which emphasizes the service and scholarship aspects of Greek life, was held for the first time May 11-16. The week of events was coordinated to supplement the well-established Greekfest, the annual all-Greek party. Theresa Evans, sophomore in interpersonal communication, served on the Greekweek committee and helped organize the service projects. Events included a bed race sponsored by local businesses, which Evans stressed as a valuable public relations tool. In pouring rain, participants pushed beds on wheels down University Avenue, on Thursday afternoon.

The main service project, however, was the 24-hour philanthropy marathon to raise money for charities and Zan Olsen. Zan, senior in computer science, suffers from cerebral palsy, and flew to New York for a costly operation. Through such means as a 24-hour volleyball game, an equally long teeter-totter marathon, and a game-a-thon, the Greeks raised over \$1,300 for Zan.

Evans said the idea behind Greekweek was, "a chance to show what the Greek system has to offer, and helping Zan made it all seem so worthwhile."

While the service events were held Monday through Thursday, the weekend was reserved for good ol'-fashioned partying. Friday night the Greeks helped sponsor a concert by the Crazy 8s, a Portland dance band, as they shook the very foundation of the Copper Commons.

Saturday gave way to Greekfest, an all-day, music, pizza, and beer bust at Marshall Ski Area. It was, as organizer Steve Baker, sophomore in pre-med, said, "the best Greek social of the year."

"The week unified the Greek houses, and was a good display of our many contributions to UM," he said.



Fraternity brothers tend the fire while Sandy Giesick and Jim Hauck get better acquainted.



Bob McCassey

Party 'til ya drop.



Bob McCassey

Greeks dance to the music of the Crazy Bs during Greekfest at Marshall Ski Area.

Performing Arts



Emily Weiss

Members of the cast
rehearse for the play
Harvest.





LONG WALK

The cast from *A Chorus Line* performs for a sellout crowd at the University Theatre.





Fishbone in concert
in the UC Ballroom



The Temptations

Concerts



Fishbone



Beastie Boys

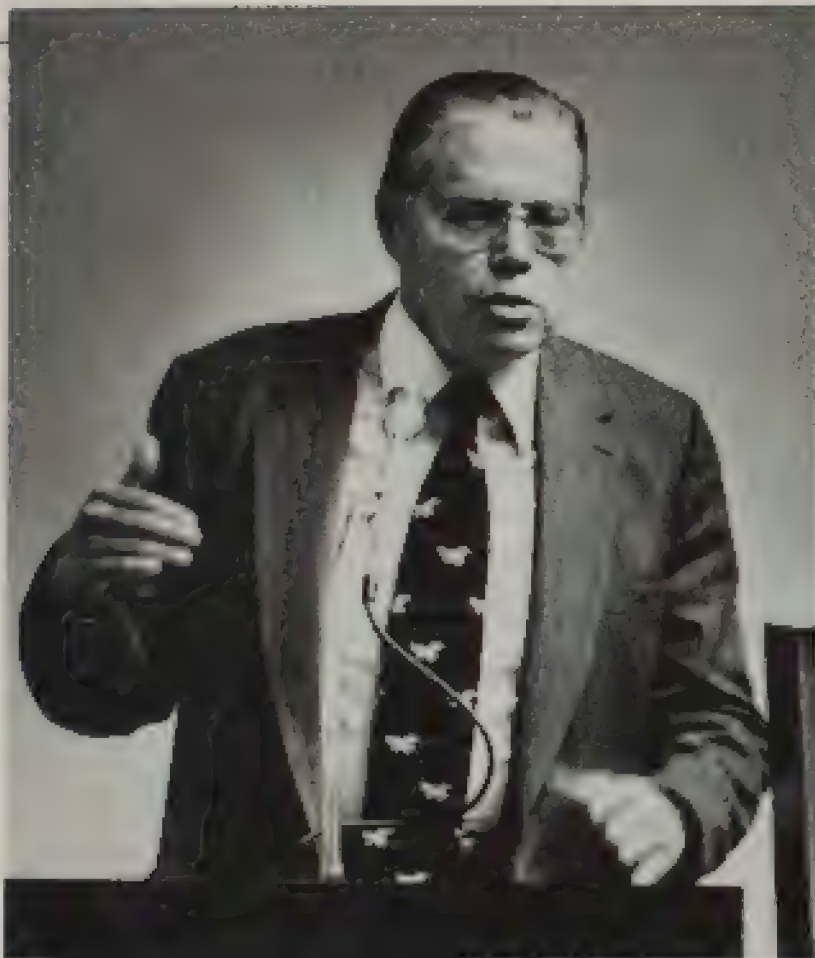


Don Barnes and Donnie Van Zant of 38 Special rock 'n' roll in the Field House.

Speakers Address National Issues



The Rev. Jesse Jackson dons a blanket given to him while on a visit to UM



Leo Moser



Pat Williams

Leo Moser, diplomat in-residence at the Mansfield Center, lectures to University students.

Pat Williams listens to his introduction before talking to students.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader visits the University of Montana.



Ralph Nader

We Didn't Solve the Problem

Student Opinion

BY IRIS R. BURCHETT

In 1968, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., brought civil rights activism to the University of Montana.

In 1987, anthropology student Jon Warman sought support for his white supremacist White Student Union.

For a little while, people were talking.

UM has a long tradition of inquiry into racial and multicultural concerns. Campus activism twenty years ago attacked discrimination in the university system, the fraternity and sorority systems, the Missoula community and the isolationist and unworldly Montana culture.

That era saw the establishment of the Black Student Union and similar minority support groups at the university.

This year's White Student Union supremacist message brought mixed responses. Some, genuinely aghast that such an attitude could exist at UM, said it shouldn't be publicized.

We would undoubtedly be more comfortable if it hadn't been publicized. Staying comfortable is the goal of white Americans. Staying comfortable means pretending racism lives only in other communities or

other states.

—It means looking through persons of other races and cultures, not at them.

—It means victimizing brothers and sisters in hundreds of small ways, never intending to pay the price.

—It means denying the barely disguised racism of some of the most educated and sophisticated among us.

Some members of the university population though, refused to stay comfortable.

"This Burning and Bleeding Land," a week-long spring symposium on cultural pluralism and racial separation, confronted with integrity and sensitivity the issues that truly divide us, and the Black Student Union, now in its 20th year, continued to provide support for black students while encouraging multicultural exploration and understanding.

Warman said his organization is based on "white pride." A more appropriate term may be "white fear." True pride in one's race or background or self allows for a corresponding pride in the humanity of others. Fear, on the other hand, denies pride to individuals of different color or religion or gender.

Twenty years ago we demonstrated, we agitated, we legislated and we contemplated but we didn't solve the problem. We never acknowledged the lingering racism that allows overt supremacist movements to promote fear and intolerance in our community.



Born, Alaska

During a Black
Student Union picnic,
BSU President Brian
Dorsett and his
girlfriend break bread
together.

Film Festival Fights Media Bias



Figure 1: Hendrickson

Master of Ceremonies Jeffrey Boswell, head of the film unit of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and Norm Bourg, student director for the film festival, finalize plans for the awards presentation.

BY JENNY SNYDER

"Most films are made for what I call, 'Northern Hemisphere fat cats,'" said Charles Jonkel, coordinator of the International Wildlife Film Festival (IWFF) and UM forestry professor.

These "fat cats," according to Jonkel, are people who have films made especially for them.

According to Student Director of IWFF, Norm Bourg, a main festival focus this year was on the problem of unflattering images of developing nations projected by the media.

Bourg said some countries facing media bias, for example, are Mexico, Pakistan and India.

He added that it is difficult to address bias problems without offending people.

The IWFF is sponsored by the School of Forestry, ASUM, the student chapter of the Wildlife Society and the Institute of the Rockies. The goal is to improve the quality of wildlife films.

This year's festival was the 10th, and 55 professional film makers and producers from around the world attended.

In the past, other cities have made offers to be the host of the festival, including Las Vegas and New York.

Jonkel said that people in Phoenix, Ariz., copied UM's festival.

National Geographic and World Geographic have both

offered to co-sponsor the festival, but that would mean a move to Washington, D.C.

Jonkel doesn't want to see UM lose the project.

"We don't want someone to steal our idea," he said. "It took a long time to put Montana and UM on the map."

Deanna Sheriff, of the Mountain Health Company, a local public relations firm, said the festival "seems natural for this part of the country."

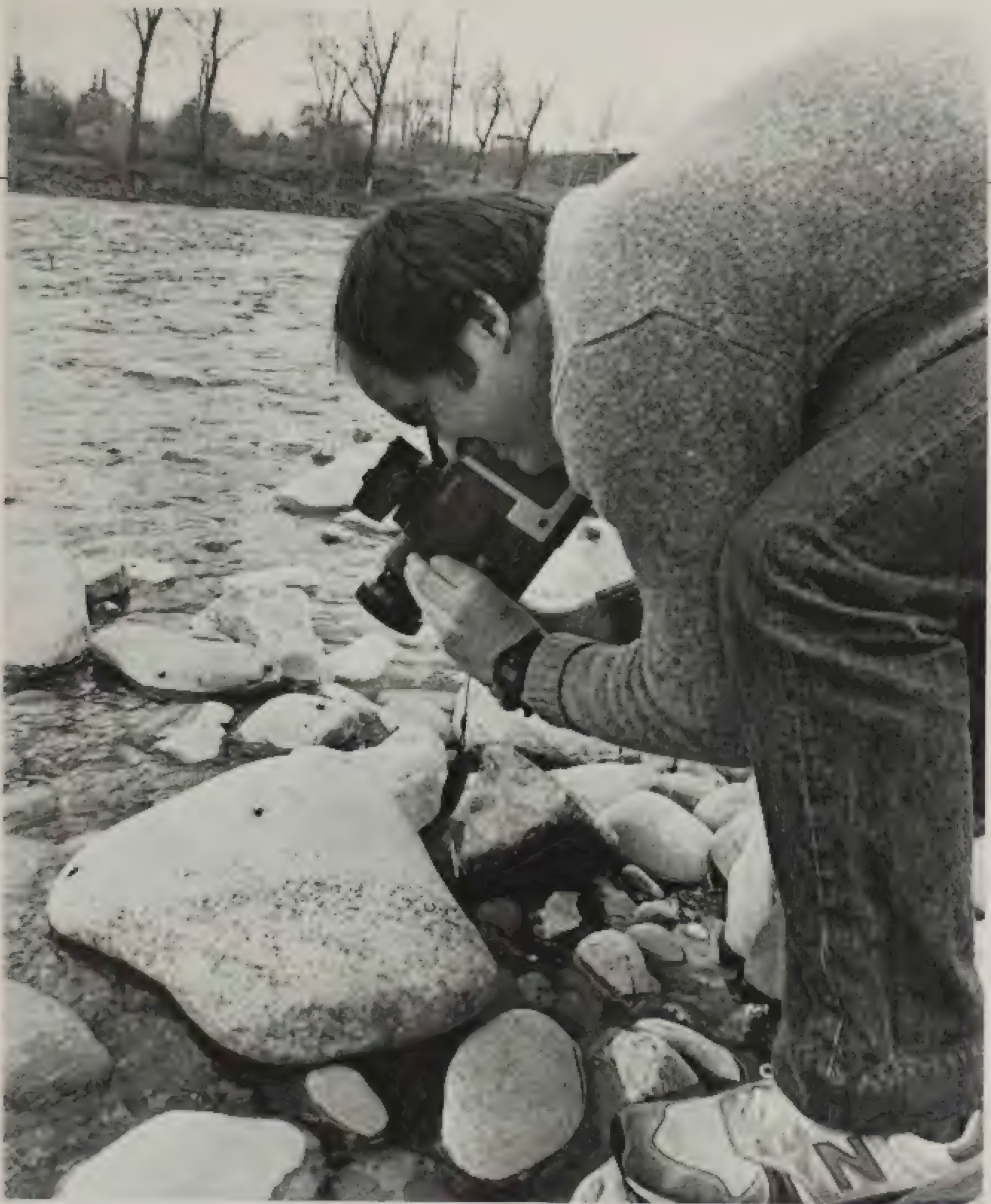
"They (on campus) have to be nurturing and supportive of the festival or it will be moved in the near future," she said.

Special topics for this year's event included a developing nations wildlife media symposium; the Small World Festival, sponsored by the environmental studies department; a Native American and Native Canadian wildlife media symposium; and a Native American arts and crafts fair.

The annual format also included technical panels and workshops, public film showings and film competitions.

According to Bourg, senior in zoology and wildlife biology, about 65 films were shown in the festival competition from countries such as Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Canada, England, Norway and the United States.

Canada's "Edge of Ice" was voted best film.



Clare Henderson

Mike Miller of Aspen Sound, films spiders along the Clark Fork River during an intermission in the International Wildlife Film Festival held each spring at UM.

In the Center of it All . . .



Michael Woronick, pictured here with daughters Mercy and Sarah, used the oval as a forum for his religious beliefs and was quizzed by UM students.



Stefanie Peterson, junior in general studies, performs as part of the "Balancing Earth and Sky" dance show on the oval.



The oval is focal point of campus in the days before distinct paths across the grass were formed.

Zoology freshman Jeff Hall tees off from the 8th hole in a "fall" tournament for the Sentinel Sunshine Stivdig sponsored by ASUM Programming.

The Oval

Conference Attracts SONY CEO

BY CHRIS BROWN

In 1984 for its inaugural event The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center presented "The China Hands Legacy: Ethics and Diplomacy."

In 1985 former President Jimmy Carter gave the Key Note address on U.S. foreign policy.

This year, in keeping with the Mansfield Center's mission of presenting programs on ethics in public affairs and asian studies, businessmen, diplomats and scholars came together to present views and insights on "The Japanese-United State Relationship."

Akito Morita, co-founder, chairman and chief executive officer of SONY Corporation, addressed U.S.-Japan trade relations and offered his view of the problems between the two countries.

"The U.S. and Japan are related as your right hand is to your left," Morita said, "but there is no long term vision for how the United States and Japan should relate."

Morita said the process of assessing what the relationship between the two countries should be is clouded by the out-of-date images the countries have of themselves.

"Japan thinks of itself as small and dependent" even though it is the world's largest exporter, he said, "the United States thinks of itself as big and independent" even though it is the world's largest debtor nation.

Another problem Morita sees in the United States is that businessmen busy themselves with mergers and empire building rather than spending their time and talent in developing products.

"The U.S. must get back to business," he said.

When flying into Misoula, Morita saw the "M" on Mount Sentinel and though it was put there on his behalf.

"I thought you made a big welcome to the Moritas," he joked.

Professor William K. Cummings from Harvard University lectured on the theory and practice of education.

Cummings, a specialist in Japanese education, argued that while the United States had "bold goals" for education, including equal educational opportunity and instilling civic values in students, the system responds to individual needs to the point where students can avoid a subject merely because they don't like it.

According to Cummings, in Japan education is by uniform curriculum based on learning the three R's, with an emphasis on the students effort rather than ability.

Journalist and long-time resident of Japan, Robert C. Christopher spoke on Cultural differences between the United States and Japan.

Like Morita, Christopher referred to images the two countries have of themselves and the way those images translate into attitudes and foreign policy.

According to Christopher, the Japanese view the United States' confidence as arrogant.

But despite differences, a "cultural convergence" is occurring because of the close contact the two countries have in the business world, said Christopher.

The other three speakers were Tommy T.B. Koh, Michael Hayden Armacost and Saburo Okita.

Koh, Singapore's Ambassador to the United States, lectured on "A view from the Asian Pacific Community on the Japanese American Relationship."

Armacost, former professor and diplomat, spoke on "The United States, Japan and Asian Pacific Security."

Dr. Saburo Okita, President of International University of Japan, presented the speech "Japan and the United States: Reflections on the Relationship."

Dr. Saburo Okita,
president of
International
University of Japan





Akio Morita, Chief
Executive Officer of
the SONY
Corporation.

Dr. Michael Hayden
Armstrong, former
professor and
diplomat and later
Under Secretary of
State for Political
Affairs.



Tommy T.B. Koh,
professor and
Singapore's
Ambassador to the
United States.



Washington-Grizzly Stadium



"The people of Montana who chose to donate to the stadium have placed on our campus a facility that our future generations of faculty, students and supporters will thank us for."

—UM Athletic Director
Harley Lewis regarding the
Washington-Grizzly
Stadium.



Donna J. Johnson

Dornblaster Stadium

SPORTS

Grizzly/Bobcat Rivalry—Intense



UM quarterback Brent Pease launches a pass just in time against MSU

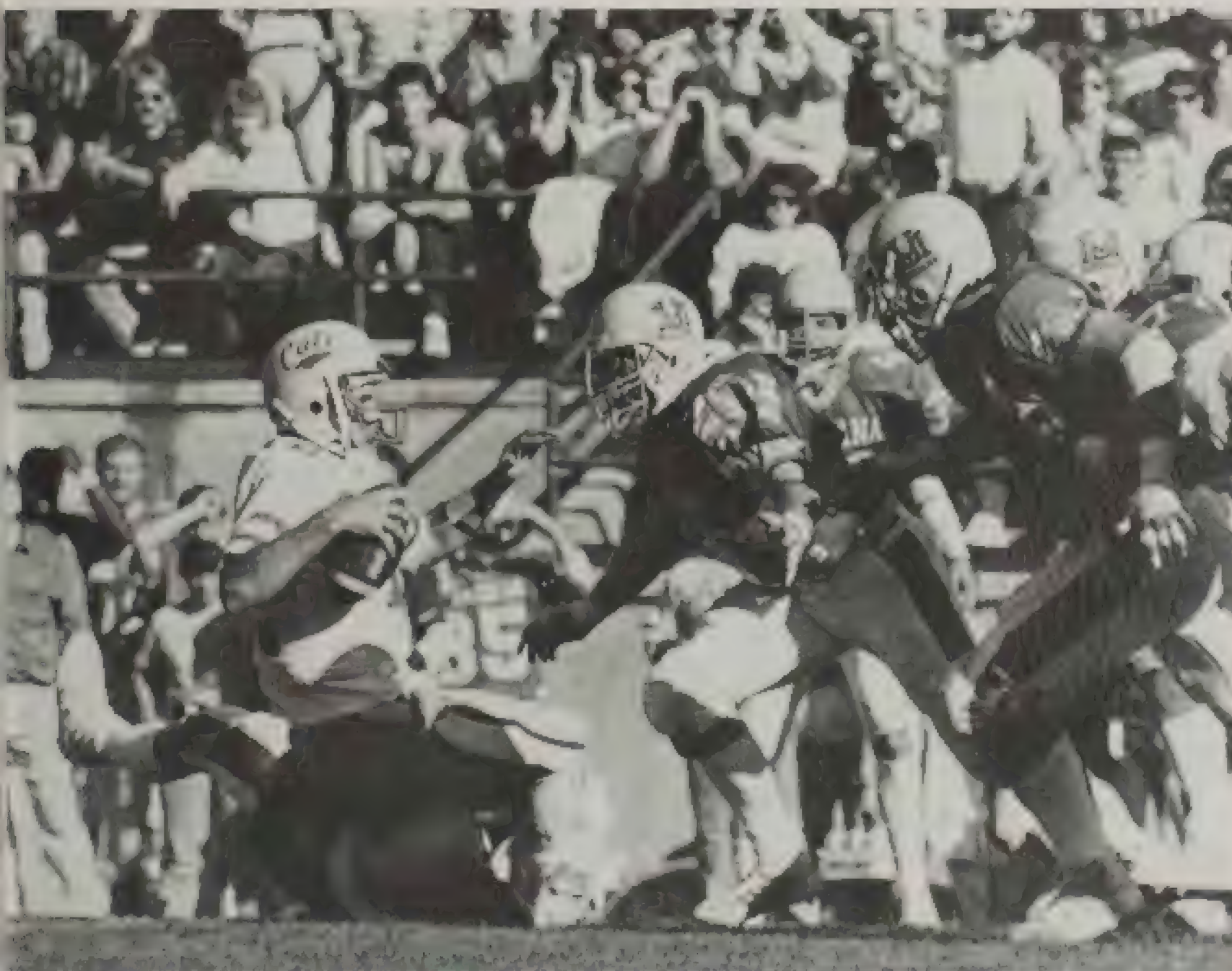


UM's Mark Schultz receives a pass during the Grizzly-Bobcat confrontation in Missoula



The UM runners take on the Lady Bobcats in Missoula.

The Grizzly defense sacks Bozeman's quarterback.



UM Women Win All-Sports Trophy

UM PRESS RELEASE

Thanks to a first-place finish in outdoor track and an excellent overall season, the University of Montana has won the Mountain West Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy for the fourth year in-a-row.

Of the five seasons the MWAC has been in existence UM has won those four titles and finished second the other year.

The Lady Griz athletic programs finished with 56 points, compared with Montana State's 40.

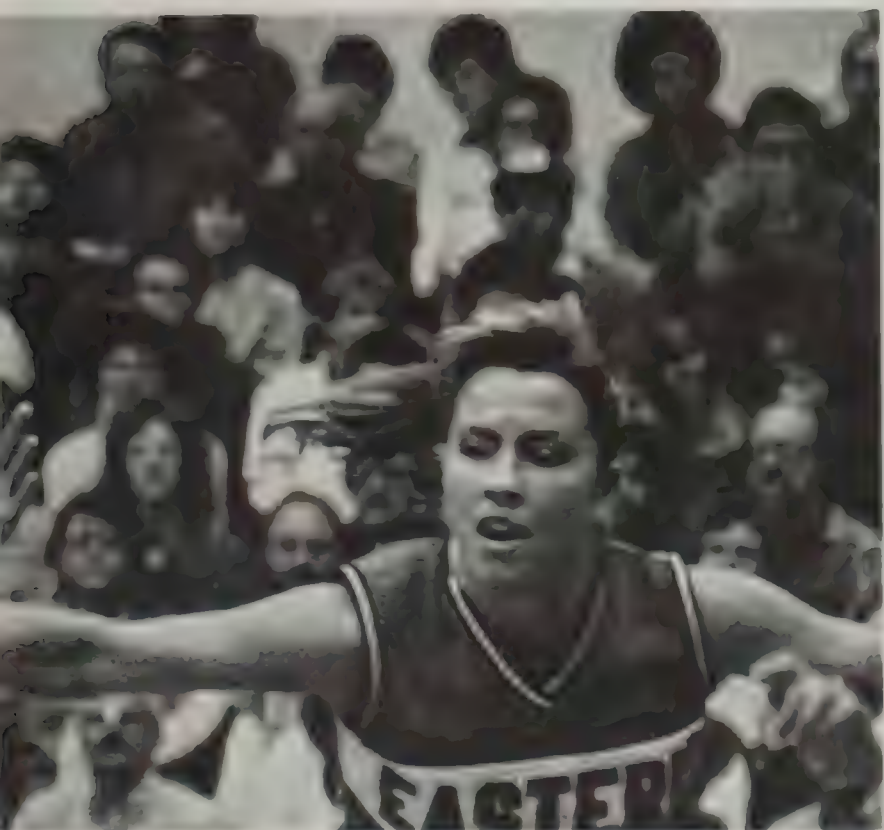
Montana was second in women's cross country, women's volleyball and women's basketball. Most

recently UM was third in women's tennis and champion in outdoor track. (The women's basketball team won the regular-season title and lost in the championship game, which is how the MWAC determines first place.)

"I am very pleased with the consistency of our teams over the past five years," said Associate Athletic Director Barbara Hollmann. "It is also a reflection on the quality of our coaches and the excellent student-athletes they have recruited," she said.

"In the past the track championships have determined the All-Sports Trophy. I'm glad we didn't have to wait that long this year."





18 Inches—A Big Move for Morrill

BY CHRIS BROWN

"The 18-inch move down the bench is a big one," said first year coach Stew Morrill about taking over as UM's head basketball coach.

Past Grizzly Coach Larry Montgomery's move to Stanford University opened the way for Morrill, who served as assistant coach for 8 years.

Picked to finish seventh of eight teams in the conference, the Grizzlies "surprised people around the conference by placing third with an 8-6 conference record and 18-11 overall," said Morrill.

Eighteen victories is the most ever by a first-year Grizzly coach and ranks Morrill as third winningest rookie coach in Big Sky Conference history.

"It was the highlight of the year," said Morrill about the 18 wins.

In addition to Morrill's accomplishments, three players received conference honors.

Senior Scott Zannon was named second team all-

conference while junior Steve Vanek and sophomore Wayne Tinkle, were given honorable mention awards.

Zannon ended his career tenth on the all-time Grizzly scoring list with 1,086 points, one notch ahead of his brother Craig who played from 1977 to 1981. Zannon also lead the league in assists per game (5.9) and free throw percentage (84.8).

Vanek lead the league in field goal percentage (66.2).

While the team will be young next year, returning only one senior, Morrill is "looking forward" because the younger players have a lot of potential.

Morrill will be looking to the student section in the Dahlberg Arena to help support his young players.

According to Morrill, the Grizzly student section is one of the most envied in the west and is largely responsible for the crazy atmosphere in the field house. "Its long been recognized for its zaniness," he said, "and we encourage craziness with class."



Back row: Assistant Coach Bob Neal, Head Coach Stew Morrill, K.C. McGowan, Kevin Harris, Steve Vanek, Mike Bruen, Wayne Tinkle, Mark Schultz, Tom Lytle, John Reikard, Jeff Peltan, Assistant Coach Brian Taylor and Assistant Coach Leroy Washington. Front row: Manager Loren Tinseth, Eric Jordan, Nate DuChesne, Tony Reed, Mike Ahlers, John Malletta, Scott Zannon, Todd Powell and Manager Matt Gibbs.



Grizzly forward
Wayne Tinkle grabs a
rebound during the
Grizzly-Cat game.

BASKETBALL

U of M		Opponents
109	Simon Fraser	54
88	Oregon	92
64	Washington State	73
80	Fresno State	65
77	S. Oregon State	49
73	Kent State	63
91	Houston Baptist	83
85	E. Washington	43
101	UC Irvine	80
78	Pacific	64
91	C. Washington	66
88	Lewis & Clark	73
70	Santa Clara	78
65	Portland	67
73	Reno	66
73	N. Arizona	61
70	Weber State	84
71	Idaho State	65
74	Idaho	57
75	Boise State	63
90	Montana State	98
66	N. Arizona	61
73	Idaho State	66
82	Weber State	78
51	Boise State	86
76	Idaho	102
86	Montana State	76
62	Idaho	63

Lady Griz Win 20 Games—Again

PRESS RELEASE

Coach Robin Selvig and his 1986-87 University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team finished the season with a 26-5 overall record—the seventh consecutive 20-win season for UM.

The Lady Griz received a postseason bid from the Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) in Amarillo, Texas—the seventh straight postseason bid for UM. Montana went 1-2 in the WNIT, beating DePaul (75-73) and losing to eventual champion Arkansas (92-78) in the first round and Stephen F. Austin (78-68) in the consolation final.

Montana had a perfect 12-0 Mountain West Conference record, eventually losing 77-74 to Eastern Washington in the conference tournament in Missoula. The Lady Griz had impressive regular-season victories over Cal-Berkeley (67-62, OT); (then) nationally ranked Nebraska (55-52) and Notre Dame (50-48) in the Seattle Times Classic.

Ninth-year head coach Robin Selvig became the second coach in Montana History to go over 200 wins and is now 204-63 with a 76.4 winning percentage. He has guided the Lady Griz to eight winning seasons in a row (he was 13-13 in 1979-his first year as head coach).

Selvig was named the Conference Coach of the Year for the second straight year and has been the conference's top mentor five of the past six seasons.

"I was hoping we'd be in the run for the conference championship and we certainly did that, winning the regular season," Selvig said. "I was really happy with

the way things went, but obviously disappointed we did not win the conference tournament here.

"In terms of wins I was certainly more than happy," he continued. "I said before the season there were a lot of question marks."

Center Lisa McLeod, sophomore in general studies, and forward Marti Leibenguth, sophomore in Math and Political Science, were both named first team all-league, while Margaret Williams, senior in political science, was a second team selection.

Williams became the all-time assists leader in Lady Griz history with 511 and also broke the single season assists record with 209, shattering Cheryl Brandell's 1986 standard of 150.

"The WNIT was a great experience for us," said Selvig. "I thought we had a chance to go to the NCAAAs (as an at-large team), but they only take 40 teams.

"The 20 wins is a good milestone," he said; "I thought we'd have trouble getting 20 going into the year," Selvig added, "you have to give the team credit, it was their consistency that enabled us to win that many games."

The Lady Griz set three team records with the most field goals (878), assists (567) and blocks (143).

Another positive statistic was the 1,786 average number of fans at 16 Lady Griz home games. UM had 5,927 for the Womens Attendance Record Game II against EWU, just 185 short of the record established the previous year. The Lady Griz won their own Dominos Pizza Classic, beating Calgary 87-72 for the title.

Mary McElwan
Trainer; Coach Robin
Selvig; Linda Mendel
Lisa McLeod; Marti
Leibenguth; Kris
Maasi; Laura Strube
Karyn Ridgeway
Leanne McNulty
Sharla Murat
Graduate assistant
and Assistant Coach
Annette Whitaker
Front: Dawn Siltiker
Kris McLeod; Natalie
Chamberlain
Margaret Williams
Shelli Sniffin and
Marti Kinzler





Lisa McLeod goes up for two against Boise State while UM's Marti Leibenguth (14) and Karyn Ridgeway (20) look on. UM won 63-48.

Alex Brundberg

BASKETBALL

U of M		Opponent
67	Cal-Berkeley	62
71	Eastern Montana	45
89	Western Montana	46
80	St. Mary's	44
87	Calgary	72
72	Carroll College	50
55	Nebraska	52
47	Creighton	70
70	Cal-Irvine	62
67	Nevada Reno	40
58	Washington	68
50	Notre Dame	48
70	Colorado State	46
76	E. Washington	71
61	Gonzaga	43
65	Weber State	48
85	Idaho State	61
66	Idaho	60
66	Boise State	38
59	Montana State	53
80	E. Washington	64
69	Gonzaga	54
77	Idaho State	57
67	Weber State	52
63	Boise State	48
96	Idaho	53
64	Montana State	56
58	Montana State	41
74	E. Washington	77
78	Arkansas	92
75	DePaul	73
68	Stephen F. Austin	78



Scott Criswell

The long-armed defense of Montana's Dawn Sillier (42) and Marti Leibenguth (14) force Gonzaga's Karen Kimeto pass the ball off during a Lady Griz victory over the Bulldogs.

Harriers Have Up and Down Season

BY FRANK FIELD

At the end of the 1986 cross country season the UM men's team had only one runner compete in the National Championship race held in Tucson, Ariz.

Although that sounds like a bleak end to the year, coach Bill Leach wasn't unhappy with the season.

"It was a season of ups and downs," Leach said, "It was a year of transition."

"We lost the leadership of graduates Ken Velasquez and Gordon Ruttenbur and had to defend our Big Sky title," he said.

The team comprised senior Tom Gregoire; juniors Joe Beatty, Frank Horn, Mike Lynes, Gordon Newman and Tony Poirier; sophomores Rob McCal and Ken McChesney and freshmen Ray Hunt, Joe Josephson, Duane Matt and Wayne Phipps.

According to Leach, one of the team's most

memorable meets was against Eastern Washington University and Montana St. Not only did the UM team win, it also scored a perfect 15, sweeping the top five places. Horn took top honors.

The team showed promise. In fact, going into regional competition, Leach was optimistic about the team's chances of winning.

"We hoped to win the conference as well as qualify for Nationals (as a team)," he said. But the race turned out to be "Frustrating."

To qualify for Nationals, a team must be one of the top two teams to finish. The Grizzlies took fourth place in the Big Sky and seventh in the District VII scoring.

Horn was the only Grizzly harrier to qualify for Nationals, receiving an invitation to the meet because he won the Big Sky individual title. Horn went on to place seventh in the NCAA National Championships, earning him All-American honors.

CROSS COUNTRY

UM	Opponent
15	Washington St. 40
24	Eastern Washington 31
15	Montana St. 46

Casey Invitational 5th
Washington Invitational 2nd
Big Sky Championships 4th
District VII Championships 7th



1986 Big Sky
Individual Cross
Country Champion
Frank Horn. Horn is
shown here running
in a track meet at
Dornblaser Stadium

'A Great Year' for Lady Harriers

BY CHRIS BROWN

For women's cross country coach, Dick Koontz, "It was a great year."

The women's cross country team finished a strong second to MSU in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, held in Moscow, Idaho.

Loreen McRae, sophomore in math, won the individual title with a record-breaking performance.

Two weeks later the team concluded its season with a tenth place finish in the District VII championships in

Salt Lake City.

"It was very hard for the girls to turn in two super performances this close to each other," said Koontz about the conference and district championships.

McRae was UM's top finisher, coming in tenth place. McRae was named to the All-District team for her efforts.

"You get a great deal of satisfaction from seeing something like that happen," said Koontz about McRae's performance.

Eighteen teams competed in the district meet.



Lining up for the start, the UM women's cross country team gets ready to run the UM invitational. UM tied Weber State for first place.



Loreen McRee, shown here in the UM Invitational, won the MWAC women's cross country championship.



New Coach, Stadium—Better Record

BY CHRIS BROWN

A new coach, new stadium, and a winning record added up to a respectable season for a football team hungry for success.

Don Read, who arrived from Portland State to replace five-year coach Larry Donovan, lead UM to a 6-4 season, their best finish since 1981 when the Grizzlies went 7-3.

Read also replaced Donovan's wishbone offense with a passing attack because passing is "the only thing I've done for 28 years," he said.

A native of California, Read came to UM because he thinks Montana is a good place to coach. "It's a super state and a great institution," he said.

Read's son Bruce was also a UM football coach, in charge of special teams.

Before coaching in Portland, Read coached Dan Fouts, now a quarterback for the San Diego Chargers, while on the football staff at the University of Oregon.

Fouts attended the annual UM Alumni Game at Read's invitation, and also spoke at a football clinic for high school coaches from the Northwest.

Picked to finish last in the Big Sky Conference, the Griz made a surprising middle-of-the pack finish.

One of those wins was a blow-out of the MSU Bobcats in front of a sell-out crowd in the new 14,000-seat Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Grizzlies hadn't beaten MSU since 1982.

"The ball just bounced our way," Read said of the win.

The new stadium, which replaced the aging Dornblaser Field, was finished in time to play host to

the October 18 game against Idaho State which the Griz won 38-31.

The stadium got its name from million-dollar donor and local businessman Dennis Washington.

The Grizzlies' homecoming win, 42-37 against Eastern Washington University was touched by controversy. On the last play of the game, an Eagles' receiver appeared to catch a touchdown pass which was ruled incomplete by the back judge.

In an Oct. 7, 1986, Kaimin article, Read said all the attention given to the controversy was "ridiculous" and that it "takes away everything the kids did on the field."

For the game, UM quarterback Brent Pease, a senior in HPE, was named Big Sky Player of the Week for setting three school records.

Pease set single-game records of 447 yards passing, 472 yards total offense and five touchdown passes.

In April 1987, Pease and Mike Rice, who served as the team's punter, punt returner and wide receiver, were picked in the NFL draft.

Pease was taken in the seventh round by the Minnesota Vikings while Rice, a senior in English, was taken by the New York Jets in the eighth round.

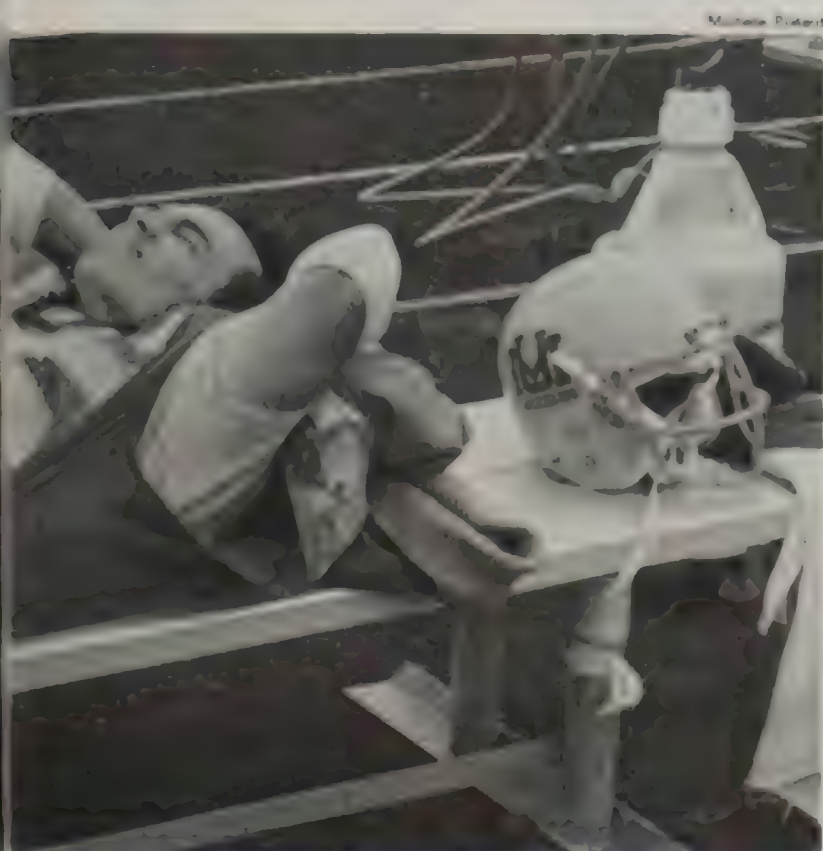
Offensive tackle Shawn Poole, a junior in home economics, was taken in the Canadian Football League draft.

As for next year, Read was cautiously optimistic. In spring practice, the highly touted offensive line was matched by a strong defensive squad. But Read said there were still some big questions. "We still have to fill the shoes of Mike Rice and find a quarterback," he said.

Griz's receiver Paul Lamb (85) suffers an injury early in the season.



Tim Winters directs
traffic while eluding a
Bobcat defender



FOOTBALL

17	Nevada-Reno	61
28	N. Arizona	34
42	E. Washington	37
0	Boise State	31
38	Idaho State	31
59	Montana State	28
31	Idaho	38
55	Weber State	29
57	Idaho State	13
35	Portland State	14

Best Season Ever for Tennis

BY CHRIS BROWN

Sixth year coach Kris Nord lead the women's tennis team to a third place finish behind co-champions Weber State and Idaho State in the Mountain West Conference, UM's highest place ever.

The team sported a 14-5 regular season record and a 4-4 conference record.

Lisa Parks, sophomore in political science, was one of eight players in the conference named to the all-tournament team. Parks, and Tiffany Sparks, a junior in business, received all-academic conference honors.

The women's team will lose only one player, Angela Keogh, senior in HPE, to graduation.

However, the tennis program will gain a men's team next year.

The men's team, which has been absent for two years will be coached by Nord, who will continue coaching the women's team.

To begin rebuilding the men's team, Nork recruited Colin McMullin from Big Sky High Schhol in Missoula.

McMullin was the 1987 state AA high school singles champion in addition to being an All-American his junior year.



1987 UM Women's Tennis Team



TENNIS

UM		Opp.
5	Idaho	4
8	Eastern Washington	1
8	Pacific Lutheran	1
7	Washington St.	2
7	Montana St.	2
5	Denver	4
8	Reno	1
9	West Valley JC	0
9	DeAnza College	0
7	St. Mary's	2
5	Chico St.	4
0	Weber St.	9
3	Nevada-Los Vegas	6
1	Idaho St.	8
9	Gonzaga	0
4	Montana St.	5
6	Boise St.	3
2	Idaho St.	7
7	Sonoma St.	2



Bob McCann



Bob McCann

Number six singles player Kerstin Kam-A-Koon volleys during practice.

Allie Wood goes down for a return

Tough Year for Men's Track

BY CHRIS BROWN

For men's track coach Bill Leach the 1987 season was one of frustration. Injuries dashed hopes of placing in the "middle of the pack" at the conference meet, dropping the Grizzlies to seventh place in the eight team competition, said Leach.

But despite placing lower than planned, Leach felt the team gave many competitive performances.

"The athletes rose above much adversity," he said, "I was very proud of the level of competition some athletes performed at in light of injuries."

For example, pole vaulter Tom Himes, a junior in HPE, missed all but one meet because of a leg injury and still placed third at the conference meet.

Before the meet, Leach said UM's big events were the javelin, high jump, 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters and the pole vault. While he did not bet as many athletes scoring as he hoped, the Grizzlies did place in all their big events including a first, second, fourth place finish in the 1,500 meters.

In addition to Himes, athletes who placed in the

conference meet are:

Joe Beatty: Junior in History, second in the 1,500 meters.

Mike Ehlers: Junior in History, second in the high jump.

Frank Horn: Junior in chemistry, first in the 1,500 meters.

Paul Lamb: Sophomore in Sapanish, sixth in the triple jump.

Shawn Maus: Junior in business, fourth in the javelin.

Ken McChesney: Sophomore in general studies, third in the 5,000 meters, fourth in the 10,000 meters.

Gordon Newman: Junior in recreation management, fourth in the 1,500 meters

Tony Poirier: Junior in business, sixth in the 10,000 meters.

Rick Thompson: Senior in geology, fifth in the high jump.

Next fall looks promising for Leach and his distance runners. All five of the place finishers in the running events are members of the cross country team, including Horn, the 1986 Big Sky cross country champion.



UM high jumper Rick Thompson clears the bar during a dual meet against Idaho State. Thompson jumped seven feet to win the event en route to a Grizzly victory.



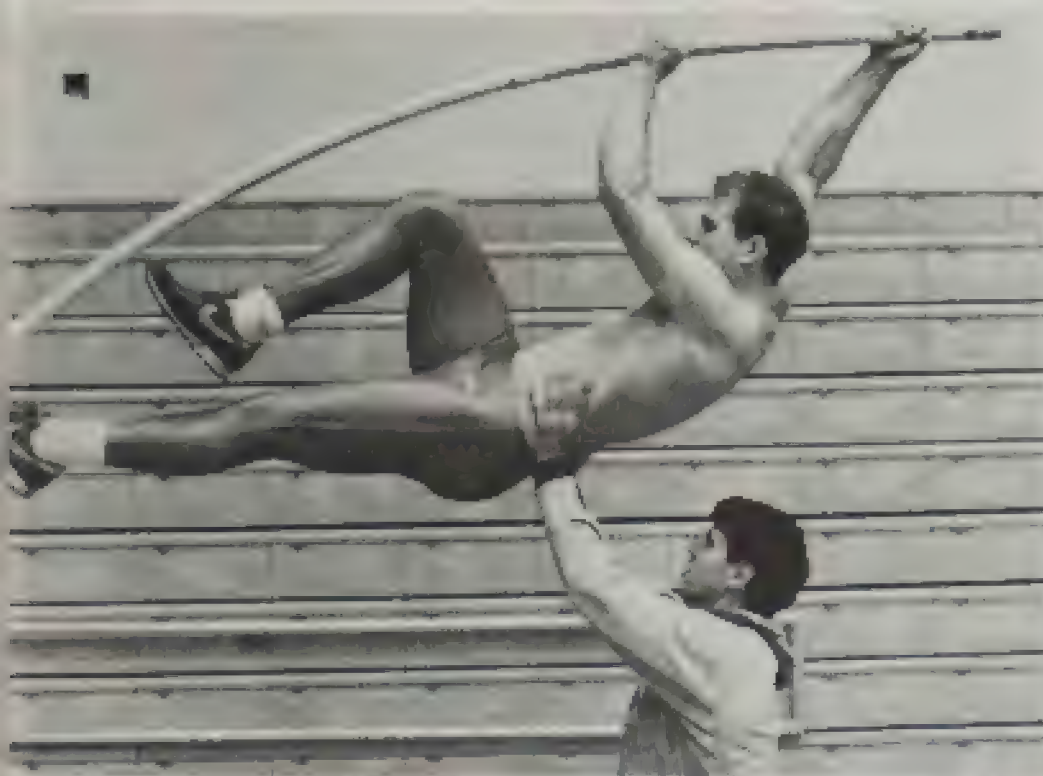
Steve Simonson

Paul Lamb jumps to a fourth place finish in the triple jump during the Sheraton Invitational.



Steve Simonson

Leroy Foster, here running the 100 meter dash, was UM's top sprinter in 1987.



Paul Simonson

Mike Ehlers gets some pointers for pole vaulting from assistant men's track coach Tom Eitel.

Track Team Wins Conference

BY CHRIS BROWN

"We're just not going to replace them," said women's track coach Dick Koontz about team standouts Paula Good, senior in HPE, and Sara Robitaille, a graduate in law. Both are moving on after exhausting their track eligibility.

The two tracksters have no less than twelve track awards, records and individual Mountain West Athletic Conference (WMAC) titles between them.

But it takes more than two athletes to rack up the team's impressive 9-0 dual meet record, victory in the UM Invitational Track Meet, eleven team records, 4 WMAC records and MWAC team championship.

The Good-Robitaille duo were complimented with a host of runners, throwers and jumpers.

In all, nine lady Grizzlies were named to the all-conference team by placing in the top two of their respective events at the championships.

The nine were:

Michelle Barrier: Sophomore in Business administration, first in the 800 meters setting a conference record. **Beth Coomes:** Senior in HPE, second

in the 800 meters. **Paula Good:** First in the 100 meters, 200 meters and member of both UM's winning relay teams:

Jennifer Harlan: Sophomore in pre-pharmacy, first in the 400 meter hurdles, setting a qualifying mark of 58.28 seconds for the NCAA National Championships and member of both UM winning relay teams.

Vonda Harmon: Junior in HPE, second in the 1,500 meters. **Marti Leibenguth:** Junior in Math, second in the javelin. **Loreen McRae:** Sophomore in Math, first in the 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters. McRae is also the 1986 MWAC cross country champion. **Sara Robitaille:** Graduate in Law, second in the 400 meters and member of both UM's winning relay team. **Kris Schmitt:** Sophomore in HPE, first in the 100 meter hurdles and member of both UM winning relay teams.

UM won its first ever WMAC track championship with 175 points, scoring 173 of those points in the second day of competition. Boise State was a distant second with 129 points.

The women's track team lost just five seniors to graduation.





MWAC 800 meter
champion Michelle
Barrier

MWAC 400 meter
hurdle champion
Jennifer Harlan

M's fast four

MWAC Championship Eludes Lady Griz

BY FRITZ NEIGHBOR

The Lady Griz volleyball team came close to the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship for the second straight year, finishing second, this time to Idaho State University.

The University of Montana ended up with a 21-11 overall record. Head Coach Dick Scott has led the Lady Griz to the conference tournament for five years in a row, something no other team in the MWAC has accomplished. The Lady Griz just missed a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Scott, who has coached the Lady Griz since 1978, said three of his athletes received conference honors.

Junior Cindy Pitzinger was named first-team all-conference, while junior Allison Yarnell received second-team honors and sophomore setter Michele Hall received honorable mention.

In addition, Pitzinger was invited to try out for the United States World University Volleyball Team May 1-2. The team is designed to introduce Olympic-potential athletes to world competition, Scott said.

Pitzinger was the leading hitter for the Lady Griz as well as the leader in blocks. The outside hitter also has the best vertical leap in the program's history, at 31½ inches.

The Lady Griz set two team records during the season, for the most digs in one match and the best season hitting percentage.

Pitzinger tied the school record for most blocks in a match with 12.

Yarnell and Pitzinger hold first and second places in school history for digs and hitting percentages as well.

Despite the return of Pitzinger and Yarnell, Scott will have his work cut out for him next season. Hall and another up-and-coming sophomore, Angie Rais, transferred to other schools, and UM lost Sheri Bauer and Debbie Carter to graduation. Bauer was the team's third leading hitter.

But Scott hopes to have freshman Mari Brown ready at setter next season, along with a strong supporting cast.

"We're a bunch of survivors around here," Scott said. "And we'll get it together."



Back row: Assistant Coach Wendy Rippe, Cheryl Hanson, Allison Yarnell, Anne Tarleton, Julie Huffman, Angie Rais, Mary McManigal, and Head Coach Dick Scott.
Front row: Sheri Bauer, Jan Dempsey, Cindy Pitzinger, Michele Hall, Debbie Carter, and Mari Brown.

VOLLEYBALL

U of M	Opponents
*	Northern Montana
*	Washington State
*	Lewis-Clark State
*	Gonzaga
*	Utah State *
*	Minnesota
*	Chapman
*	Brigham Young *
*	Utah
*	Carroll College
*	Utah
*	Alabama-Birmingham
*	New Mexico State *
*	Louisiana State *
*	Colorado State *
*	Texas A&M *
*	Montana State
*	Idaho State *
*	Weber State
*	Gonzaga
*	Boise State
*	Montana State
*	Idaho
*	E. Washington
*	Weber State
*	Idaho State *
*	E. Washington *
*	Idaho
*	Montana State
*	Boise State *
*	Boise State
*	Idaho State *

* shows the winner of each match



Lady Griz standout
Cindy Pitzinger goes
for the spike against
two Bobcat
opponents.

Wrestlers Take First at Last Big Sky

BY FRITZ NEIGHBOR

The University of Montana wrestling team finished its last season in style, winning its first Big Sky Conference championship.

The victory came on the heels of the news that the wrestling program at UM would be omitted in 1988 because of budget cuts.

To be a member of the Big Sky Conference, the University of Montana must carry six varsity sports. UM, like Montana State University, decided to cut its wrestling program in favor of reinstating a less costly program, which in UM's case was men's tennis.

Sixth-year Head Coach Scott Bliss built the Grizzlies into a conference power, leading them to a second-place finish in the 1986 tournament before the championship of 1987.

A tough schedule coupled with some injuries hurt the Grizzlies' performances through the dual season, but Bliss was mainly concerned about the end of the season—hoping the team "would group together toward the (conference) tournament."

That it did, placing four wrestlers in the NCAA national tournament in the process. One of the four, Jeff Castro, was named the outstanding wrestler of the

tournament, which was held in concurrence with the Western Athletic Conference Tournament. Castro went on to place 8th nationally and to earn All-American honors.

The 142-pound conference champion went into the national tournament with a 23-1-1 overall record, the best ever posted by a Grizzly wrestler.

Other wrestlers who qualified for the national tournament were: Rob Bazant, a senior from Great Falls who won the Big Sky championship for his second straight season at 158 pounds; Craig Cervantes, champion at 118 pounds and Vince Hughes, the titlist for a second time at 167. Hughes has the most career wins at UM, with 87.

Never before has UM sent four wrestlers to nationals. Castro, a junior, has been recruited by Nebraska and Illinois.

Bliss said all the wrestlers affected by the drop of their sport are "moving on to bigger and better things."

Bliss was contemplating his future, as well. After spending six seasons at the University of Montana, where his career dual record was 42-49-2, he said the demise of UM wrestling left him "kind of bitter."



Back Row: Rob Bazant, Vince Hughes, Jeff Owens, Glenn Curry, Mike Northeast, Kevin Cloud, Jim Gulio. Front Row: Craig Cervantes, Jim Kusteki, Tony Beardsley, Brian Waddell, Kirk Grews, Steve Resch.

Jeff Castro, who ended the season eighth in the nation in the 150-lb weight class, wrestles an opponent from Northern Montana. Castro won 10-2.

Championship



UM wrestler Rob Bazant goes for the takedown in a home meet.

WRESTLING

U of M		OPPONENTS
28	MSU	14
22	Weber State	24
7	Utah State	39
10	BYU	37
13	Cal-Fullerton	30
21	Boise State	17
32	E. Washington	18
26	N. Montana	21
32	MSU	12
13	Utah State	31

Dual Meet Season Record: Won 5 Lost 5
 Las Vegas Invitational: 9th Place
 Oregon Invitational: 5th Place
 Nichols Products/Drake Midwest
 Championships: 15th Place
 25th Annual MIWA
 Championships: 17th Place
BIG SKY CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Rugby—A Game for Gentlemen . . .

BY HOLLY KEHL

Rugby is a demanding sport, but it has also been called a gentleman's game. UM rugby player Bill Matthews, a sophomore in general studies, said, "We may be mad at our opponents on the field, but as soon as the game is over, we're shaking their hands and inviting them to our parties for that night."

UM men's rugby team, loosely named "The Jesters," comes together every fall and spring for a common love of the sport.

Rugby is a sport of fitness, endurance, execution, and comradeship. Most players agree that it is a tough sport, and not everybody sticks with it. The toughness of the game has been compared to playing football without the pads, while maintaining the endurance of a long-distance runner.

The players also agree that this season's team was one of good friends. First year player Jacques Manonian, freshman in wildlife biology, appreciated how accepting

the team was. Manonian said, "Everybody is pretty close, and it's always comfortable to be around everyone on the team."

Under the volunteer coaching of Jim Meagher, Logan Saylor, and Rick McClanahan, UM rugby is an organized club. Practices are a vigorous two hours of conditioning and drills, with a team meeting every week.

Jesters President Ken Hill, freshman in general studies, stresses that keeping a tight nucleus of experienced players is very helpful.

"We always welcome new players, it sustains the team from year to year, and those players then gain experience and knowledge of the game." The team had 33 players during the spring season, and the graduation loss should be minimum. "With active recruitment," said Hill, "this club will never die."



... and Ladies

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

Visions of striped-shirted men tackling each other on the playing field come to mind when someone mentions rugby, but at UM, the women get in on the action too.

In June at the final tournament of the season, UM's Women's Better Side Rugby Team brought home from Seattle the "Golden Kieat" trophy. But, according to Nina Lillebo, senior in business, there was actually a tie and UM won only by out-drinking the competitors.

"We could chung faster," she said.

Lillebo, who was new to the three-year-old team (the only women's rugby team in Montana) said that drinking beer is part of the social tradition of rugby, but that "it's more important to just do a good job on the field."

A somewhat different tradition for the UM team is the outstanding player award. The season's top performer receives the organization's black and orange negligee until the next season.

Photo: Tim Lingen



Skiers Compete Despite Scarce Snow

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

The 1987 UM ski teams were ready to hit the slopes, but scarce snow was a recurring limitation.

Despite a lack of the white stuff, the cross-country team posted a third place finish in regional competition in McCall, Idaho, while the downhill racers finished fourth.

According to Sara McClellan, senior in psychology and organizer of the Alpine team, this year was the first time the UM teams didn't host a ski meet.

But, both teams competed regionally in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA).

There are seven teams in this region, and UM's team competed in five races.

The NCSA is the largest collegiate skiing organization. 90 percent of all U.S. college skiers compete in NCSA events, according to Nordic Skier Chris Brown.

Brown, senior in chemistry, noted that even though the ski teams at UM are not sanctioned collegiate teams, they are allowed to compete in NCSA events.

He said meets were "less cutthroat" for the UM teams, which promoted a lot of social interaction.

Brown jokingly said the UM skiers' level of competition was "kind of in the bush leagues."

Of the sport, McClellan emphatically said, "We really dig it."



UM Alpine Ski Team
Back Row: Mike
Berger, Steen
Simonsen, Cory
Oliver, Middle Row:
Per Sandstrom, Cory
Mitchell, Robi Sander
Front Row: Sara
McClellan, Kelly
Lundberg, Penny
French

Mike Berger attacks
the giant slalom
course at Bridger
Bowl near Bozeman.





Chris Brown and Brian Sharkey skate up a hill during a race at Crosscut Ranch near Bozeman.



UM Nordic Team
Back Row: Pate,
Keller, Brian Sharkey
Chris Brown. Front
Row: Stephanie Kind
and Deide Eitel.

Flying Mules Fall on Hard Times

BY CHRIS BROWN

After enjoying a "little miracle" last year, the Flying Mules fell on hard times.

"It's really a shame things happened the way they did," Goalie Graham Barnes, junior in journalism, said about the UM hockey team's season.

Graduation whisked away most of the dedicated players from the 1986 team, which won eight of 13 games, Barnes said.

This year the team won only five of 21 games.

Even though injuries, lack of enthusiasm and mulish arguments hurt the team, Barnes is optimistic about next year.

"We'll be back in winning style," he said. "We have the personnel, we just need organization."

According to Barnes, next year will see the return of 20 players.

In addition to ASUM funding, the Mules received light poles from the Montana Power Co. and lights from the Washington Corp. to put up around the rink they built in 1985 at Playfair Park. Barnes said the city picked up the tab for water and electricity.

The team was open to community players as well.

Flying Mule Steve Ritz, senior in business, hoped the upgraded hockey facilities would encourage more participation.

"Hockey is a natural sport for Missoula but the enthusiasm has only slowly picked up in the last two years," he said.

For all of their bad luck on the ice, the Flying Mules did have one bright spot during the season: the Gonzaga team, which draws 400 spectators to each home game, only managed to tie the Mules, preserving UM's record of unbeaten games at Gonzaga in Spokane.



Photo: [unclear]



Time in the penalty box.

The hockey team and friends like to keep things on ice.

UM Cowboys Best in Seven Years

BY DAVID GREGORY

UM has had a rodeo team ever since college rodeo began. But this year was the first time a UM cowboy was elected regional student director representing the Big Sky Region in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Dean Wang, sophomore in business, was elected by contestants from all Big Sky Schools. He finished the regular season 15th in the nation in steer wrestling, qualifying him for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's finals in Bozeman.

For the first time, there were no female members on the team, said Bill Brown, the team's adviser. "But

everyone that did compete at least placed in one rodeo, so it turned out to be a good year," he said.

Brown, director of News and Publications, had praise for this year's squad saying, "In seven years, this is the best group of athletes I've worked with." In addition to Wang, there were six contestants and thirty members.

According to Wang, the team placed sixth out of eight teams from Montana and Wyoming.

For the last several years the club has been blessed with community support. Lolo rancher Bill Mytty donated both livestock and his arena for the team's use while they sharpened their skills. In addition to Mytty's support, a local tavern donated a mechanical bull.



College cowboys are the focus to watch the horses riding at UM's rodeo.

A Few Long Seconds

BY PAM GOHN

There I was at 3,000 feet. My heart was pounding almost as loudly as the engine of the plane. I saw the pilot give the signal to open the door and when the wind came rushing in, I knew this was for real. I was committed. As I sat in the doorway staring down at the ground, I wondered what the heck I was doing there. I heard the command to climb out and my first thought was NO WAY—then my training kicked in and I fought the 60-mph wind to climb out and hang on the strut. I looked back at the jumpmaster for a few long seconds for the command to arch (jump and count). ARCH thousand . . . two thousand . . . three thousand . . . four thousand . . . check thousand . . . check thousand . . . and I was looking with relief at one of the most beautiful sights in the world—my parachute.

The Silvertip Skydivers have skydived in Missoula since 1958, when the organization was called the MSU Parachuting Club.

The Silvertip Skydivers team is the oldest collegiate skydiving organization in the United States.

The first woman co-ed to skydive, Toni Richardson, jumped with the Silvertips and was graduated from UM.

The Silvertip's rigorous training and the upkeep of their gear helps them keep their sport as safe as possible. The club and its jumpmasters are registered with the United States Parachute Association (USPA) which means they must comply with the required high

standards.

This year some of the Silvertips competed at nationals and took first place in intermediate 8-way competition.

The Skydivers take their sport seriously, but this doesn't mean that they don't have fun!

The team gets together at least once a year to party and hand out awards and gag gifts.

One year, a jumpmaster was given a cattle prod because he had trouble convincing a student to climb out of the plane.

This year the Silvertips worked on construction of a clubhouse for their drop zone (skydiver landing area) in Stevensville.

The Silvertips offer a new form of skydiving called tandem jumping. This involves jumping with two people, a trained jumpmaster and a student, in one harness under one parachute.

Tandem jumping is a quick way to learn to jump because the student jumps with an instructor.

The club had to raise the first-jump price because of the required USPA membership fees, but the increase did not lower the number of people who decided to try skydiving. In addition, ASUM did not fund the Silvertips for next year.

When you are in the air learning how to fly, the farthest thing from your mind is money. A quote in the Skydiver's manual by Daniel F. Poynter reads: "Once you have tasted flight, you will always keep your face turned toward the sky; for there you have been and there you long to be."

Skydiving instructor
Ron Hight explains
diving techniques to
students David
Hanson and Andrea
Grauer.



Veteran diver Mark
Fournier shows Phil
Zachra how to pack
his parachute before
his first jump.



Students Pick T-Shirts Over Tests

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

"Forget my econ final. I stress out on game day," so testifies Josh Slotnick, a junior liberal arts major seemingly more interested in Campus Recreation's intramural football program than his academic pursuits. The intramural program on campus enticed students to get active. During Fall and Winter quarters of 1986-87, students had the opportunity to participate in 24 intramural activities. Over 1,000 students per quarter take part in intramurals, reports Adrienne Corti, intramural program coordinator. For many, the longing for that championship t-shirt takes precedence over schoolwork.

Scott Temple, a junior in accounting, who jokingly said he wanted to remain anonymous for fear that his adviser might read this, makes the point crystal clear: "Sure I've blown off my share of assignments and deadlines, but I've yet to miss a game."

Our time at UM is more than just books, lectures and finals. Campus Rec's intramural program is one of the most popular diversions from classwork, yet the case can be made that sports do present learning experiences. Certainly, many will agree there is value in serendipitous education, and that there is much to be learned during one's college years that doesn't take place in the classroom. Even Aristotle saw an intrinsic value in sportsmanship, and President Reagan likes "team-players." The Campus Recreation Intramural Program presents a creative and recreational outlet for energetic UM students. Besides, it's big FUN, according to most participants.

Sports events included Punt, Pass and Kick, men's

football, badminton, indoor soccer, co-rec basketball and a table tennis invitational tournament. Virtually every red, white and blue American sport and leisure activity was represented by an intramural derivative.

While some are primarily instructive, many of the sports are competitive. The white T-shirts for the glory sport of football were the SAE Lions who defeated Midnight Moving Company in the men's league. In co-rec the Cuervo Kids beat SAE Purple Reign. In the women's division, Rebels With a Cause terminated K.T.G. (Kill the Greeks).

The name choices of the teams go uncensored, and present material for ample gossip by the intramural organizers. Keith "I'd rather be 40 than pregnant" Glaes, Recreation Service Manager, and Adrienne "Shorty" Corti, Program Coordinator, are responsible for keeping the mass of participants, all functioning according to an assigned plan. 1986-87 was unique in that it was the first time that the Turkey Race, the pre-Thanksgiving cross country ski race, had to be cancelled because of snow drifts higher than Corti's forehead (about three feet). For the football finals, held the same day, sundry snow removal devices had to be utilized.

Keith Glaes noted that all the referees survived fall and winter quarters, no gratuitous blood was shed, and no law suits were pending. Members of the co-rec volleyball team Operation Score, said the outstanding characteristics of the year were that the competition improved noticeably, while the quality of the referees worsened by the same margin.

According to Corti, the single most memorable spectacle of the year was "the co-rec basketball team Sexually Active, with a full roster and a full schedule for Winter Quarter, missed every game!"

Evading the defender,
Guth Ryan, a senior in
English, heads
towards the end zone
for a touchdown.





Red Up 1988

During an intramural basketball game, Jeff Stephens, a graduate in Chemistry, goes up for a shot while other teammates and opponents look on.

Active Spring for Campus Rec

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

"It's always this busy," said Adrienne "Shorty" Corti when she attempted to describe, without boasting, the action put together by the Campus Recreation Office for Spring Quarter 1987.

Corti, who serves as intramural program coordinator, noted that "basically everybody on campus plays on a softball or soccer team, and then someone runs to the M."

The softball program had approximately 2,000 participants on 152 teams. Corti conceded she was particularly pleased to see that neither the "Baby Harp Seal Sluggers" nor the "Jolly Puppy Grinders" advanced to the winner's circle. That honor was reserved for the "No Brains, No Headaches."

Campus Rec's soccer program took on a spiritual tone

this spring when, in a semifinal playoff match, the "PTL Club" faced "The Rastafarians." Erik Cushman, senior in political science and forward for PTL, bitterly commented, "It just wasn't right. Like, we were totally doing the ganga, and the Rastas were praying to some god; friends became enemies; and then the cheerleader sex scandal broke." The final irony was that "Good Boys in Bondage" won the championship.

Aside from soccer and softball, Campus Rec sponsored a mixed doubles volleyball tourney, a tennis tournament, an ultimate frisbee competition and their annual "Run to the M." Corti was pleased that tradition continued through only one person took part in the run.

Overall, Campus Rec reported no lingering injuries, no profuse bloos spewage and plenty of good times. As Corti sums up (and now she is boasting) "It's the dedicated staff which makes it all possible."

Freshman Casey Leach, biology, hits for the men's softball team "Late Night" in a losing effort against the "Griz Points."





Ken Krieger

International Students
in a soccer game at
a Riverbowl field.

Spirit Boosters Persevere

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

You've all seen them. You've been to the games, you probably took them for granted. But really, where would UM be without its Spirit Boosters?

At every home game they're in front of the fans, tirelessly yelling, jumping and yahooin' to excite the crowd and help the team to victory.

This year was no different for the 14 cheerleaders, 10 Sugarbear dancers, the flag team and the UM Grizzly mascot.

As Sheila Hall, cheerleader and junior in home economics noted, "Most people don't recognize the time and effort and expense that we go to, just to show our support for the Grizzlies."

Cathy Bliss, the Spirit Booster adviser for the fourth

year, was careful to point out that the cheerleaders raise all of their own money.

Cheerleader Jon Neely, freshman in business administration, said much of the group's fun this year came from its innovative methods of raising cash.

The Spirit Boosters won a lip-sync competition, sold all-sports calendars, sponsored two high school cheerleading clinics and sold valentines during their annual sale in the lodge.

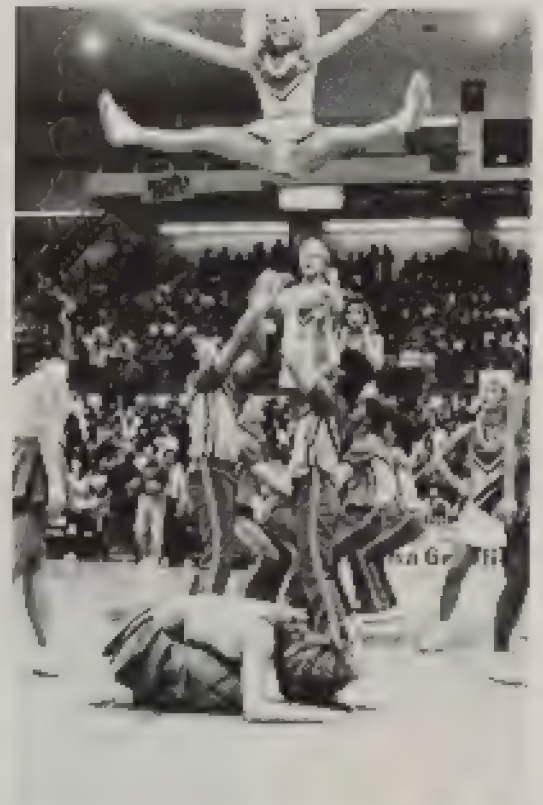
Money raised went to new uniforms, and allowed seven cheerleaders to attend the Big Sky basketball tournament in March in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Overall, the group's attitude is one of perseverance.

Hall said, "It may be a thankless job, but there is just no way I could go to a game and just sit in the stands."



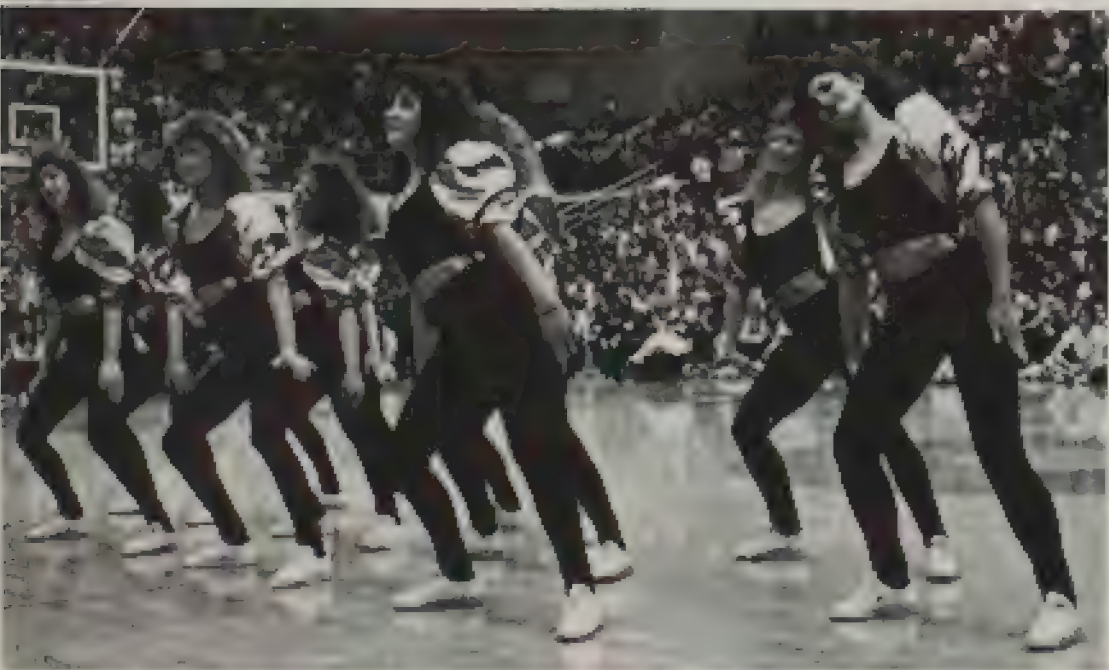
Members of the flag team perform in the new stadium.



Laure Kopack flips for Jon Neely and Mike Moulhan during a Grizzly basketball game

Cheerleaders and Sugar Bears spring into action during their half time show

Sugar Bears shake up the Field House during a men's basketball game



UM Chess Club Picks Up Speed

BY NATALIE MUNDEN

Speed chess—it's crazy, according to Tom Mostad, senior in geology.

"You're playing against the clock and you have to play an entire game in five minutes," he said. "When you think of chess, you think of this nice quiet game, but people get excited, scream, throw pieces—it's wild."

Mostad, president for the UM Chess Club, in existence since 1980, said that speed-chess games played in the University Center attract a lot of attention.

He said weekend tournaments are held throughout the year including one in July. In the fall the club sponsors a cash tournament that is open to anyone. "We have 8 to 70-year-olds and people from Wyoming, North Dakota and Canada," Mostad said.

He added that the club's rank in the United States

Chess Federation is "mighty good."

Chess Club adviser Bill McBroom pointed out that the club relies solely on tournament entry fees for funding.

"We give out trophies and special awards," he added.

McBroom, a sociology professor, said, "people who stick with it (chess) usually get hooked."

He added that membership varies from a few stalwart players to "two dozen or so."

Mostad said games "get pretty frantic," especially during what the club calls, "Doublebughouse" games that involve two teams on two boards.

The pieces are switched from board to board, depending on the quality of the moves, and, Mostad said, "people start yelling and screaming."

Anyone for a quiet game of chess?

Sociology Professor and faculty adviser for the Chess Club Bill McBroom contemplates his next move in a game of speed chess.





Bill J. Hanson

Vance Sherman delivers a "roundhouse" kick to Anoop Krishnan's leg during a karate class. Sherman, a member of UM's Collegiate Karate Club, has been involved in karate for two years

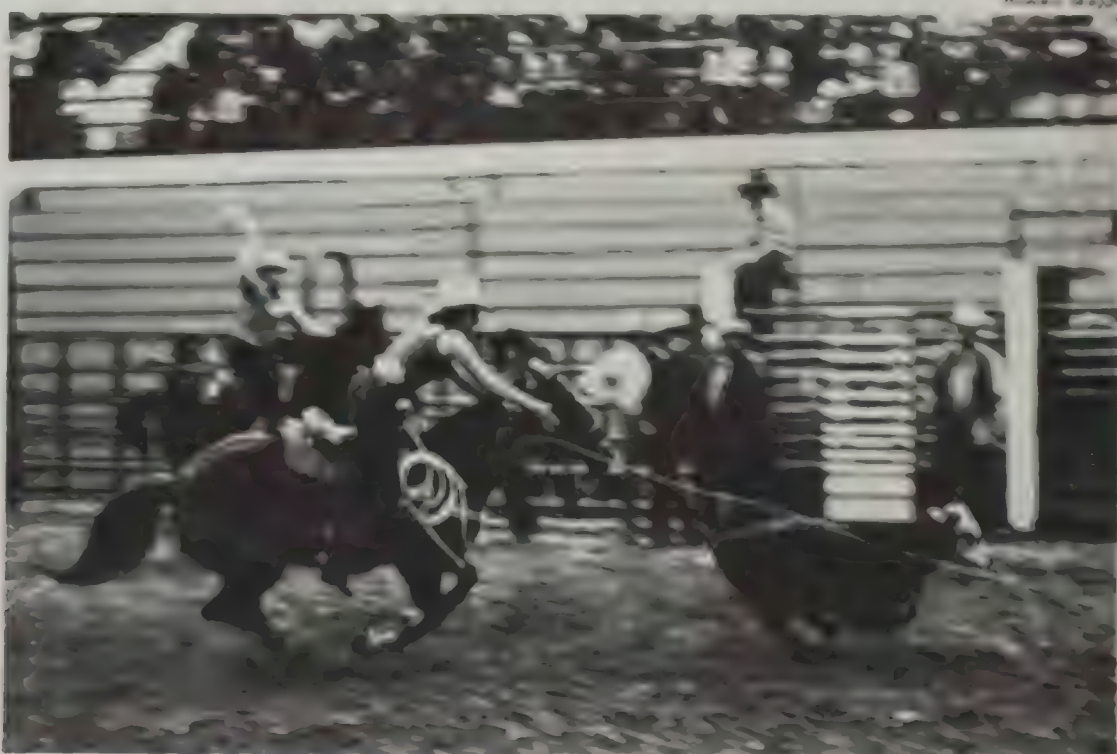
and is currently the Big Sky lightweight champion. UM has another club, Dae-Myong Tai Kwon Do, which is a Korean martial art. Collegiate karate uses a form of Japanese karate.

Veteran skydiver Ed Kowachek lands among student jumpers



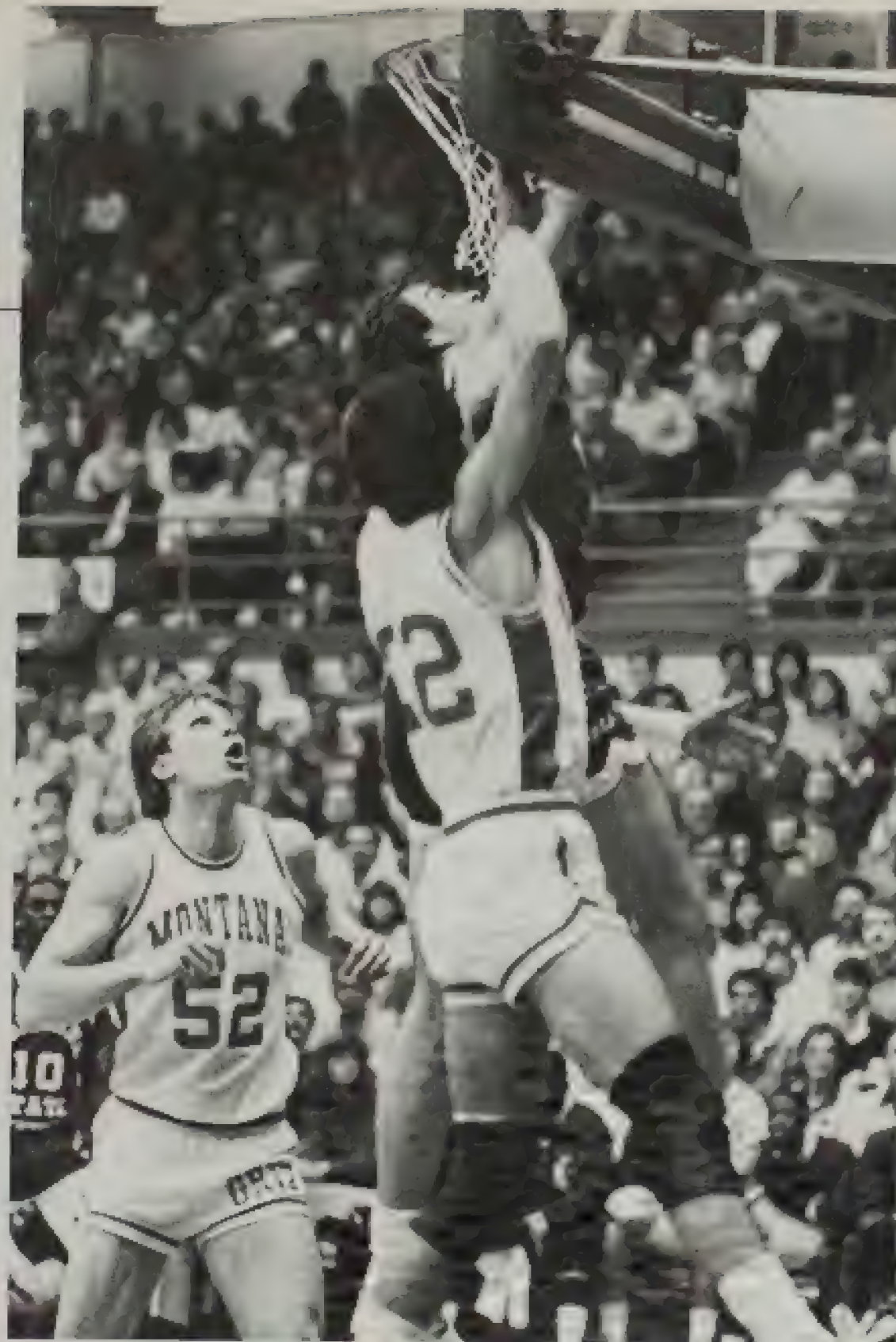
Cross country skier Pete Keller relaxes after warming up for the UM ski team tryouts in January. Keller made the team.

Rodeo excitement





Bob Lattin

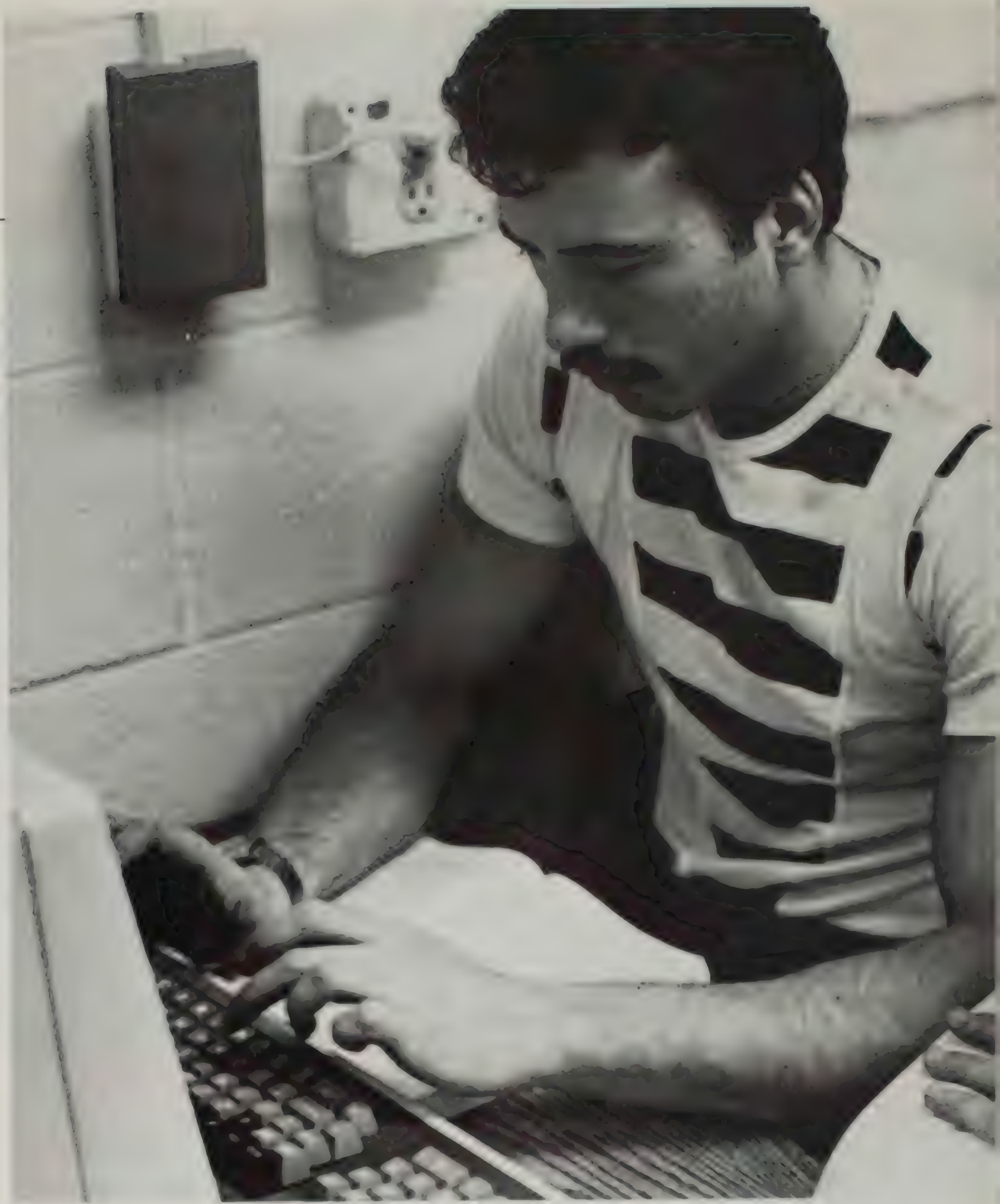


Bob Lattin

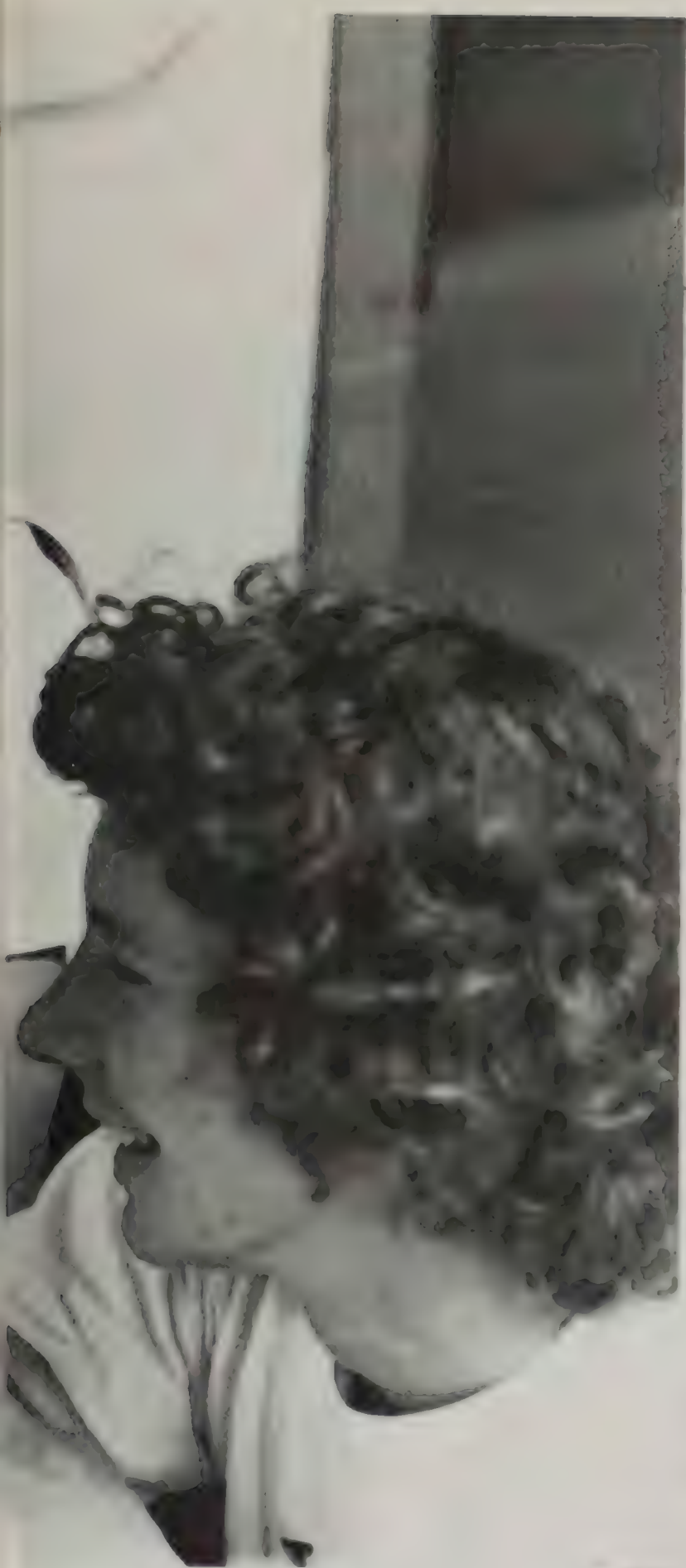


Grizzly basketball players fight for a rebound during a home game against Montana State.

Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig and Assistant Coach Annette Whitaker express disappointment in a poorly executed play.



Computers today (Keith Balaberda and Bill Murphy)



Bob DeCenzo

"We professors are already hostages, the students shouldn't have to suffer too."

— An anonymous pharmacy professor regarding the politics behind the proposed elimination of the School of Pharmacy



Jeff Garrison

Keyboards of year past.

ACADEMICS

Working for Nothing In Arts and Sciences

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

When this year's budget crunch forced Dean Howard Reinhardt to announce a week layoff of 55 College of Arts and Sciences clerical and lab personnel, many faculty members came to the rescue by giving up a day's pay and donating it to the college.

Workers who were scheduled for the winter-quarter layoffs voluntarily took a day off and the budget-saving measure was aided by the School of Journalism faculty who also gave up a day's pay in what Reinhardt called "A show of extremely generous support."

Journalism Dean Charles Hood said that the journalism/radio-TV faculty decision to help was both informal and unanimous.

"There was a feeling of sympathy for what was happening," Hood said. "Any cut to liberal arts was a cut to us and we just had to take part of the hit."

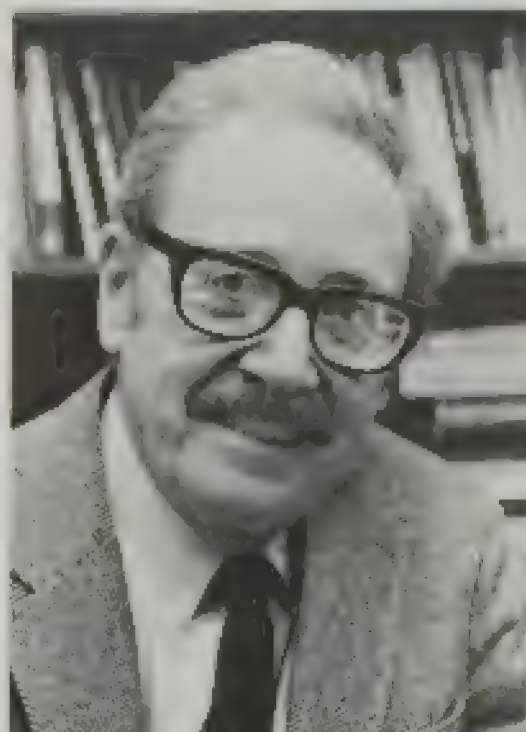
"It was a gesture of unity and solidarity," he added.

While commenting on the solidarity displayed by the faculty and staff involved, Reinhardt added that cohesiveness is strong within the liberal arts classroom as well.

"By the time a student declares a major," he said, "he or she is working in a unit the size of the professional schools so you have that close-knit, big-gang relationship of working together."

Reinhardt said that despite recent budget problems, "I think it's possible to get a very good education by majoring in the College of Arts and Sciences. We're a nice size—we're big enough so students can work with professors who are active in research and small enough so that they can get individual attention."

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Left: Reinhardt



Left: Brown

Religious studies Professor Joseph Brown lectures on Hinduism.



Bill LaRosa



David Strider

Anchalee Tassanakajohn works with a sample of enzyme

Clutched by her baby a Rhesus monkey keeps a lookout in the UM primate lab



Jeff Gorman

Using a molecular model, Chemistry Professor Ralph Fessenden illustrates a point during his organic chemistry class.

Business junior Carol Friedt rearranges swimming suits at the Grizzly Pool swim shop



Geology Club

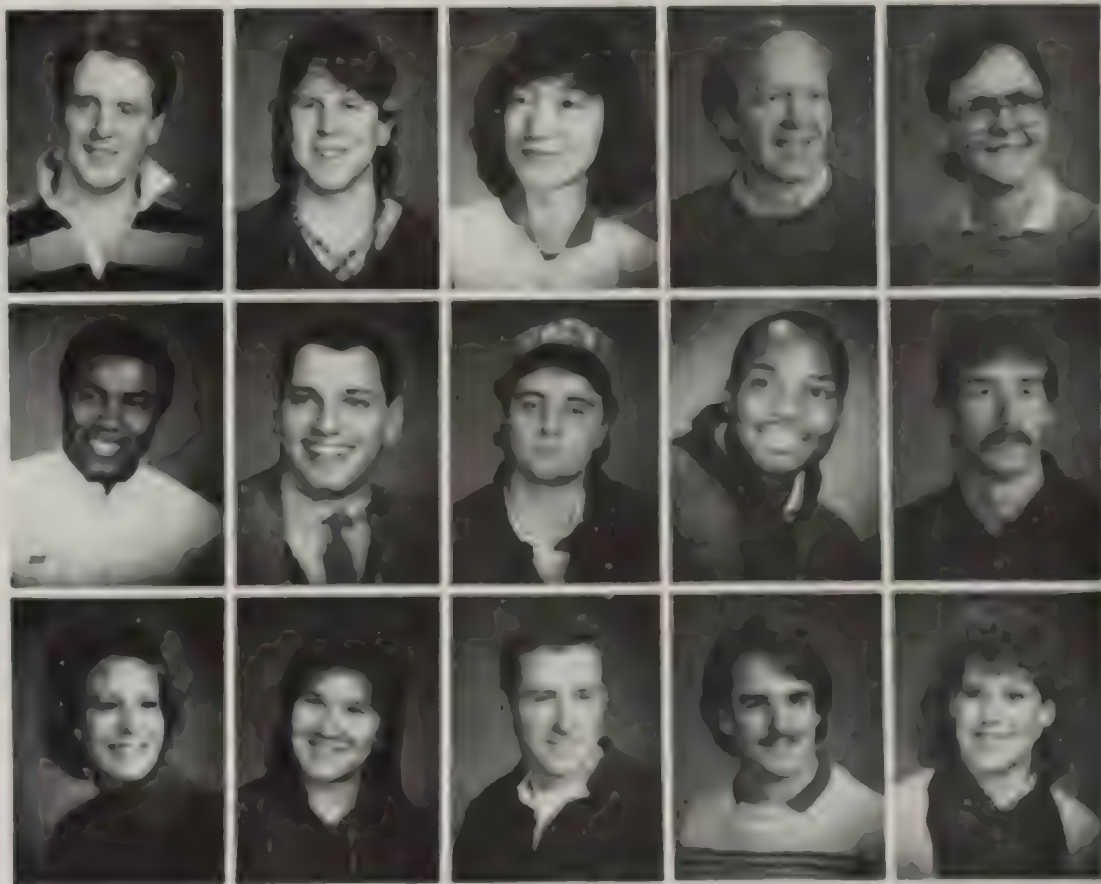
BY HOLLY KEHL

"Our objective in the Geology Club is to pool together the resources of all the geology students at the University of Montana," said president and fifth-year club member Ken Wells. One of those resources enabled the club to get a photo copier donated by the Anaconda Company.

The copier, located in the computer lab of the Science Complex, is under a service contract so the club charges 5 cents per copy.

"Receiving the copier was a big highlight of this year's club," Wells said. The club sells T-shirts to raise funds and to pay for parties and barbecues open to geology students as well as the UM community. The 60 members of the club discuss upcoming projects and social events.

"It's a pretty informal club, and we try to keep it fun for everybody involved," Wells said.



Tim Adams

Kingsley Ariegwe

Andrea Beddes

Trevor Adcock

Nicholas D. Baker

Greta Kay Belanger

Young-Sook Ahn

Rob Baker

Doyle E. Bennett

Tom R. Allen

Everett A. Barham

Robert M. Bigger

Loretta Arendt

Brian R. Baxter

Margaret Blackburn

Anne Kazmiczask, an environmental studies major, concentrates while her dog acts as a lookout.



Photo: Alissa



BethAnn Blackwood <i>Psychology</i>	Eli Blake <i>Mathematics</i>	Michael A. Bloom <i>Anthropology</i>	Daniel K. Bowles <i>Interpersonal Studies</i>	Nancy C. Bradley <i>Speech</i>	Veronica Brandt <i>Interpersonal Studies</i>	Janine Brockway <i>English</i>
Christopher C. Brown <i>Psychology</i>	Joel Buchmann <i>Education</i>	Viola I. Caliman <i>Anthropology</i>	Jeff Carley <i>Science</i>	Susan B. Chaffin <i>Health Science</i>	Brad K. Christensen <i>Anthropology</i>	Michael R. Clary <i>Language Sciences</i>
Roger Cheng-Ping <i>Computer Science</i>	John R. Conrad <i>Education</i>	Mark S. Contois <i>Social Work</i>	Cheryl R. Covan <i>Psychology</i>	Beth Ann Crispin <i>Interpersonal Studies</i>	Tim J. Dahlberg <i>Science</i>	Darren James Ossinger <i>Biological Sciences</i>

Andrea Strizich, junior in social work, and Lona Carter, junior in computer science, take time out from

classes to soak up some rays and chat on the south side of Jesse Hall.



Achilles J. Datsopoulos
Brian Dorsett
Marilyne English

John M. Dayries
Robert Dundas
Theresa M. Evans

Suzanne V. Derrick
Ashley Dunn
Donna M. Weasel
Fat

Krystin M. Deschamps
Kevin G. Duval
Li Fengru

Teresa L. Dilworth
David S. Early
Ernest Fernandez

Tim Donovan
Stephen Edwards
Thomas J. Ford

Robert Dorroh
Lori Ellison
Donald Walter
Foucar

Michelle Friedrichs
French
Roud M. Ghaddar
Computer Science
Gail K. Gregory
Interpersonal Comm.

Salih G. Gannam
Chemistry
Sandra L. Giesick
English
April A. Grieb
Phis. Engineering

Daniel James
Gemignani
Psychology
David F. Glass
Computer Science
Kevin Grieves
Geography

Rita P. Gerondakis
English
Shawn Gray
Health/Behavior/Communication
Brian Gusko
History

Kevin Getty
Psychology
David J. Gregory
Interpersonal Comm.
Patrice M.
Halvarson
OSD



Sigma Xi

BY CHRIS BROWN

Bringing smokejumpers and dentists to speak at a scientific seminar might be breaking an established tradition, but that doesn't stop Maria Essig, a UM alumnae. As vice president of the UM chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary research society founded near the turn of the century to promote science, Essig schedules the group's speakers.

In addition to scientists and college professors, among Essig's speakers are doctors, dentists and entrepreneurs. Even her gynecologist gave a lecture.

"Doctors in Missoula aren't going to want to see me because they are afraid I'll ask them to speak," she said.

According to chemistry Professor Richard Field, president of Sigma Xi, the most popular seminar was given by local physician Dr. Jay Wynship on AIDS. An infectious disease expert, he argued that the AIDS epidemic is not as bad as people say. He said it has reached the peak of its spread because people are changing their sex habits.

Psychology Freshman
Mike Bills sorts
through records at
the Greek K Club's
sale in the U.C.



April sunshine makes
prime studying
weather for political
science junior Kurt
Sobonk

UMACM

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

The University of Montana's computer science club, the Association of Computing Machines (ACM), thrived under the leadership of senior psychology and business administration major Dave Tucker, the club's president.

Winter quarter, ACM sent a team of hackers to compete at the University of New Mexico. In the spring, members staged a competition to decide on next year's contestants. For the first time, the club sent students to participate in regional computing competitions.

Other new projects that set this year apart included fund raising to buy computing books for the Mansfield Library. The club also staged a high school programming fair in April.

Tucker calls the year historic because ACM finally got a permanent office in the Fine Arts Building. ACM sources also say that the club's biweekly beer blasts boosted attendance.

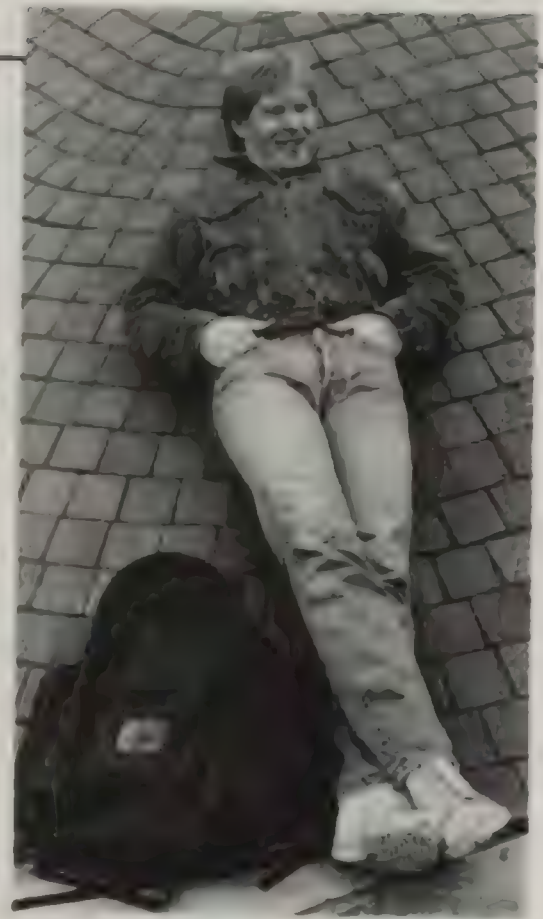
Dawn Hammermeister	Heather L. Hansen	Andrew M. Hayes	Tim Healy	Linda C. Wersel Hend
Jewell E. Herman	Ramon Herrera	Ken Hill	Lorraine I. Hill	Michelle J. Howell
Katherine M. Hubbard	Melanie R. Hull	Eriko Myers	Nancy L. Hugen	Patrick J. Hintz



Pre-med student
Amber Patterson
suggests a game of
Fetch to "Till"



Dirk Cooper,
general studies
sophomore, relaxes
between classes



Psychology Club

BY JENNY SNYDER

In May, the Psychology Club learned of monkey business at Fort Missoula.

Primatologist David Strobel, spoke to the club about his research with Reser's monkeys which, he said, was an attempt to compare the foraging habits of the primates to human habits, including mate seeking and job seeking.

Psychology Club members were treated to other lectures as well, including a session on the accuracy and validity of witness testimony and the treatment policies at Warm Springs State Hospital.

The club is open to all psychology majors and is affiliated with Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology society.

According to George Camp, group advisor, tough academic requirements excluded many interested students who wanted to join Psi Chi, so the Psychology Club was born and opened to all majors.

Camp said the club's goal is "to give psychology students opportunities related to their profession that they wouldn't otherwise get."



Jennifer F. Isern Psychology	Lisa L. James Liberal Arts	Mark E. James Psychology	Mike W. Jarnevic Psychology	Byron L. Jensen Psychology	Paul David Jensen Psychology	Jose Angel Jimenez Psychology
Loretta Johnson Psychology	Anthony Kaorcher Psychology	Derek E. Kiner Psychology	Kelly Kinney Psychology	Wendy S. Klungland Psychology	Astri M. Kristoffersen Psychology	Connie R. Kuzminski Psychology
Annie Laber Psychology	Michael D. Lambert Psychology	Susan A. Land Psychology	Jack T. Lee Psychology	Helen M. Leimback Psychology	Loreen M. Leonard Psychology	Stacy L. Lewis Psychology

Sophomore Tim Bernard biology catches a jump during a late March snow

UMMA

BY DAVE GREGORY

The spring 1987 "Faculty Challenge" was the second in the University of Montana Management Association's (UMMA) history, but President Caren McCabe, junior in business management, said she has "high hopes" for making the softball game a "yearly get-together, where the faculty and business students can get to know each other outside the classroom."

According to McCabe, the event was a "huge success," but she said that no one seems to remember the final score.

Along with a change in officers, the association became

more involved with the community.

Instead of inviting a series of guest speakers as they have done in past years, the UMMA organized an entrepreneurs' seminar.

The event featured several professors who addressed topics concerning local business people, and local prominent entrepreneurs.

McCabe said the goal was to give UMMA members "more interaction with the actual business community, which helps them in their educational experience overall."



Eric Maki

Student

Mary A. McLeod

Student

Melanie Clark

Student

Millymaki

Student

Roxanne M. Malone

Student

Paul McLeod

Student

Masamichi

Nagashima

Student

Francine Marcinkowski

Student

Loreen McHae

Student

Kazuyo Nakahara

Student

Stephen P. Margrave

Student

Kenneth S. Merwin

Student

Karl Marie Nelson

Student

Duane Matt

Student

Edward L. Mills

Student

Pam L. Nelson

Student

Lois R. McClure

Student

Rosanne K. Molmen

Student

Linda Newton

Student

Mary L. McLaughlin

Student

Tim L. Morin

Student

Ingrid Nicholson

Student

Robert W. Norick <i>General</i>	Robert Norton <i>Language Sciences</i>	Tom Osterheld <i>Chemistry</i>	Stephanie Ous <i>Language Sciences</i>	Lauren Maria Paladino <i>Chemistry</i>
Whitney Anne Parker <i>Library</i>	Susan Paseman <i>Arts</i>	Nick Pazdanic <i>Philosophy</i>	Greg Polls <i>Mathematics</i>	Mary Ann Petersen <i>Mathematics</i>
Amy M. Peterson <i>Arts</i>	Roger M. Peterson <i>Arts</i>	Chris J. Petrizzo <i>Interpersonal</i>	Kevin F. Phillips <i>Physical Sciences</i>	Diane Pond <i>Arts</i>



Phi Alpha Theta

BY JENNY SNYDER

Phi Alpha Theta spent 1986-87 R.I.P.ing (resting in peace.)

It had no president, and no members.

Professor Harry Fritz, the group's advisor, said he just did not have the time to put into the society.

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honorary society for history. UM's chapter is the oldest in the nation, having been around since 1848.

Fritz said the society is open to anyone, not just history majors. The only requirements are that a student have at least 18 credits in history and a 3.0 grade point average for those credits.

Interested students must also have a credible standing within the history department.

The chapter participates in the annual Northwest Conference of History Students, but, according to Fritz, there were no applicants from UM this year.

Fritz, a visible member of the Montana Legislature, said he would not have had time to "track students" to determine their eligibility.

He added, however, he intends to revitalize the chapter.

Freshman Dawn William, recreation management, finds a low-flying softball near the Math Building.

Spanish Club

BY SUSAN MC CREADY

It was fiesta time for the UM Spanish Club.

Along with get-togethers, films and guest speakers, the different activities provided by the club made for an interesting year.

Once a month club members held a get-together called a "tertuleia," where everyone could chat in Spanish.

According to Vice President Ginger Topel, a graduate in Spanish, the students' main concern this year was just to enjoy themselves and casually learn more about the language.

Topel said interest in the club was "strong and growing."

Every Friday, the club met at Missoula's Press Box for un-Spanish meals of pizza and beer.

Ole! Ole!



April sunshine makes for prime studying weather for political science junior Kurt Soballa.



James W. Pond

History
Kelly Raye Robert
Political Science

Russell L. Porter

History
Susan R. Robinson
English

Thomas Adrian S. Rascon

Psychology
Renee M. Roemer
Political Science

Laura M. Rausch

Health, Medicine
Brian Rohrdanz
English

Fred James Reeves, Jr.

Political Science
Marilyn Rollin
Political Science



Bob LeClerc

French Club

BY DAVID GREGORY

Parlez-vous français? Lovers of French, as well as students of the language, had the chance to speak the language during "table française" every Tuesday this year in the Gold Oak room. This is one of two active groups in the French department, designed to sharpen expertise in this romantic language.

Marie-Pierre Perrot was this year's foreign-exchange teaching assistant, she coordinated weekly exercises in conversation and taught elementary French classes. Perrot, who hailed from France, was a student herself and said, "The school and the people are fantastic, and it is so beautiful in Missoula—I love the whole

experience."

Once a month, Marie, the faculty and staff organized special activities for the "cercle française," the other group French students may enjoy.

Special topic discussions, presentations and films were some functions, but the most reveled event of the year was the crepe party. The bash was held at the home of Associate Professor Maurcen Curnow, where nearly forty showed up for the tasty entree. "The students got to help prepare their own crepes, and we had a great time," said Curnow.

Well, what the heck, everybody knows that to truly experience another culture, one must taste it first hand.



Peter E. Romero-
Derenko
Russian
Donald A. Rossi
Phys. Math

David A. Rossi
Zoology
Amy V. Rusk
Biology

Faculty

English

Richard Adler
William Bevis
Jesse Bier
Bruce Bigley
Gerry Brenner
Beverly Chin
Earl Ganz
Patricia Goedicke
Henry Harrington
Robert Hausmann
Robert Johnstone
Stewart Justman
William Kittredge
Michael McClintock
Douglas Purl
Joanlyn Siler
Lois Welch

Foreign Languages & Literatures

Robert Acker
Anthony Beltramo

Joan Birch
Kenneth Brett
Robert Brock
Raymond Corro
Maureen Curnow
Gerald Feltz
Karl Gauppel
John Hay
Gilbert Holliday
Morris Jark
David Loughran
Philip Lutes
John Madden
Philip Makovey
Dennis McCormick
Sigyn Miner Berk
O W Rolfe
Stanley Rose
James Scott
John Wang
Roman Zylawski

History

Robert Dozier
Richard Drake
David Emmens
William Evans
William Farr
Lester Foltus
Linda Frey
Harry Fritz

Duane H. Hampton
Paul Lauren
Robert Lindsay
Manuel Machado
Frederick Skinner
Donald Spencer

Humanities

Ulysses Doss
Roger Dunsmore
Phil Fandozzi

Native American Studies

Richmond Clow
Henrietta Whiteman

Philosophy

Thomas Bech
Bryan Black
Albert Borgmann
Thomas Huff
Ray Lanfear

Fred McGlynn
Burke Townsend
Maxine Van de
Wetering
Richard Walton

Religious Studies

Joseph Brown
Paul Dietrich
James Flanagan
Ray Hart

Botany

David Bilderback
Meyer Chessin
Richard Fritz
Sheridan
James Haback
Charles Miller
Kathleen Peterson

Chemistry

Ralph Fessenden
Richard Fieold
Richard Field
Walter Hill

Galen Mail
Keith Osterheld
Geoffrey Richards
John Scott
Forrest Thomas
Wayne Van Meter
Edward Waali
George Woodbury

Computer Science

Jerry Esmay
Spencer Markov
Craig Schiedermayer
Gene Schiedermayer
James Ulrich
Suresh Vaidya
Aiden Wright

Environmental Studies

Ronald Erickson
Thomas Roy
Vicki Watson

Geology

David Alt
Donald Hyndman
Ian Lange
Johnnie Moore
James Sears
Steven Sheriff
Arnold Silverman
George Stanley
Graham Thompson
John Welverberg
Robert Westman
Donald Winston
William Woessner

Mathematical Sciences

William Ballard
Richard Billstein
Mary Jean Brod
Charles Bryan
William Derrick
Rudy Gideon
Stanley Grossman
Gloria Hewitt
Don Luftsgaarden
Johnny Lott



Elizabeth Russell
History
Heidi S. Singer
History
Samir Mahmoud
Soueidan
Mathematics

Shane L. Sanders
Zoology
Dawnell Smith
Natural History
Sheila Strozzi
Computer Science

Curtis L.
Schuhmacher
Zoology
George Smith
Zoology
Norma M. Sullivan
Biology

Stephanie R. Scott
General
T J Smith
Art
Kelly Swaney
Natural History

Scott Sekora
Natural History
Kathryn L. Sherry
Math Sci
Michelle J. Swann
General

David E. Serotini
History
Carolyn Sherve
General
Joe Thielen
Computer Science

Lee Shannon
General
Robert H. Simons
Zoology
Anntoni L.
Thompson
Anthropology

Merle Mann
Robert McKinley
George McHan
William Myers
David Patterson
George Votruba
Keith Yale

Kerry Foreman
Richard Hutto
Donald Jenni
Delbert Kilgore
Lee Metzger
Philip Motta
Andrew Sheldon
John Tibbitts

Disorders

Barbara Bain
Donald Goodberg
Mary Hardin
Beverly Reynolds
Randy Weather
Michael Wynne

Geography

John Crowley
Evan Denney
John Donahue
Chris Field
Darshan Kang
Paul Wilson

Political Science

Gregg Cawley
Forest Grieves
Louis Hayes
Peter Kuehn
James Lopach
Ron Perrin
Jon Tompkins

David Strobel
James Walsh
Herman Walters
Janet Wollersheim

Physics & Astronomy

Richard Hayden
Mark Jakobson
Randolph Jeppesen
Edward Porter

Anthropology

Frank Bassac
Thomas Four
Carmel Malbut
Anthony Mattina
Charlene Smith
Dae Taylor
Katherine Weist

Economics

Richard Barrett
John Duffield
Ronald Dulaney
Michael Kupala
Dennis O'Donnell
John Photiades
Thomas Power
Kay Unger

Interpersonal Communication

Betsy Bach
Elden Baker
Joyce Hocker
James Polson
Wesley Shellen
Alan Sillars
William Wilmot

Psychology

Charles Allen
Arthur Beaman
Laurence Berger
George Camp
Nabil Maddad
Frances Hill
D. Balfour Jeffrey
Neil Kettlewell
John Means
David Schuldberg
Paul Silverman

Social Work

Mary Birch
Frank Clark
Robert Deaton
Charles Horejsi
Richard Shields
John Spores

Sociology

Leroy Anderson
Robert Balch
Rod Brod
Jon Driessen
Idris Evans
William McBroom
John McQuiston
Paul Miller
Fred Reed
Richard Vandiver

Zoology

red Allendorf

Communication Sciences &



May Soua Vang
Herman
Richard Wells
Herman
Jay M. Willingham
C. H. H. H.

Richard Thompson
John Volk
Victoria Werhonic
Largo Wilson
Joyce P. Topel
Jim Veroulis
Patricia A. West
David R. Winterburn

Teresa K. Tromper
Jon J. Warman
Neil G. Westesen
Dave T. Wojciechowski

Jackie Trutchie
Kathy A. Warmath
Christian D. Wiede
Chentel Wold

Paul C. Tuss
Joseph G. Weidenbach
Scott D. Williams
Mary Ann Peterson

Business School Looks to the East

BY SHEILA MELVIN

If there is one thing professors Larry Gianchetta, Raymond Wylie and J.C. Doh agree on, it's that the future of international business lies in the Far East.

That's why the School of Business strongly encouraged its students to study in Asian countries this year.

"We have to make sure we're teaching the state of the art in the international business," Gianchetta said.

The programs, sponsored by the Mansfield Center, worked well for the business school this year—so well that Professor Doh came from the University of Malaya in Malaysia to UM on a four-month sabbatical.

"I came to the United States because it is the leader in business management," Doh said.

According to Wylie, Mansfield professor of modern Asian affairs, "Since 1982, American trade in Asia has increased."

"It's important that American business re-focuses toward Asia because the Asians are now the major players in the international economy," he said.

This year the exchange brought 22 students from Malaysia to UM. Two UM business students traveled to Japan and two others went to China, Gianchetta said.

The school also spent \$50,000 on plans for the new business building.

"Everyone knows a new building is needed," Gianchetta said. "Unfortunately it's not the Legislature's highest priority right now."

The school converted two classrooms into computer centers. In addition, many faculty offices were equipped with computer terminals.

"Let's face it," he said. "our world has been computerized and we have to keep up with it."



Business Administration majors Bob Henle and Nancy Foss review notes during the last few minutes before a test.



Business
administration
freshman Victoria Day
is helped with a
computer project by
Professor Lee
Tangedahl.

Jeff Tangedahl



Business education
sophomore Becky
Yarbrough organizes
the file cards in the
research department

Dean of the School
of Business Larry
Granchetta displays a
model for the
proposed business
building.

Max Fennell





Alan F. Albertini
Business Admin
Charlie D. Anderson
Finance
Sergio Andrade
Business Admin
Kathy M. Atkinson
Business Admin
Sam Bacon
Business Admin

Angie S. Baran
Business Admin
Don P. Barbee
Marketing
Jacqueline Bates
Accounting
Diane Lynn Beauheu
Business
Edmond Beakuty
Business Admin

Robert T. Bell
Business Admin
Michael J. Berger
Business Admin
Shelia J. Berry
Accounting
Cynthia Brooks
Business Admin
Paula Jean Burtch
Finance

Catherine E. Campbell
Business Admin
Richard J. Campbell
Finance
James P. Caplis
Business Major
Kathleen D. Carr
Business Admin
Darren T. Cate
Business Admin

Wan Peng Cheng
Business
Paula M. Chiesa
Business Admin
Sandra L. Comes
Accounting
Linda Conley
Business
Bill J. Coulombe
Business Ed.



Frank D'Angelo
Business Admin
Dana Eacret
Business Ed
Umoh M. Essiet
Accounting
Wade A. Fickler
Business Admin
Christopher S. George
Finance

Michael A. Dare
Business Admin
Ingrid L. Ebeling
Finance
Clifford Feather
Accounting
Kevin Frost
Business
Richard L. Gobbs
Business Admin

Holly Decooman
Business Admin
Stacey Hayes Edwards
Business Admin
Priyanka R. Fernando
Business Admin
Paula Fullerton-Everson
Business Ed
Jennifer L. Greeman
Finance

Ron W. Dooley
Business Admin
Larry Eschenbacher
Business Admin
Steven L. Fevold
Business Math
Treva E. Gaul
Business Ed
Scott J. Hadwin
Management

Kyle D. Fickler
Accounting
Marc Earle Genzberger
Business Admin
Bobby Hauck
Business Ed



Photo by [illegible]



James Hauck

Business

John Christen Hauck

Business

Shawn Havens

Accounting

Jeffrey S. Hickethier

Business Admin

Duane A. Many Hides

Business Admin

Dean B. Hinman

Business

Marie Hinman

Business Admin

Debbie J. Herring

Business

Michael S. Houlihan

Business Admin

Angele R. Horajo

Business Admin

Michelle R. Hunter

Business Admin

Lila Anne Isbell

Business Admin

William A. Iverson

Business Admin

Robyn D. Jernagin

Business Admin

Jon H. Josephson

Business Admin

Paul Kayon

Business Admin

Gregg Kutzera

Business Mgmt

Sharon K.

Lindberg

Business Admin

Shelley Kenitzer

Finance

Loretta K. Lake

Business Admin

Candice I.

Lindsey

Business Admin

Julie K.

Kieckbusch

Business Admin

Paul Landgraf

Business Admin

Patti L. Mally

Business Admin

John Kitchen

Business

Brian S.

Lawrence

Business

Timothy M.

Marchello

Business Admin

Kristen R. Koger

Business Admin

Eugene Lee

Accounting

Michael E.

Martin

Finance

Anoop K.

Krishnan

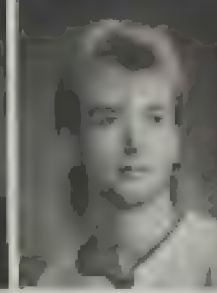
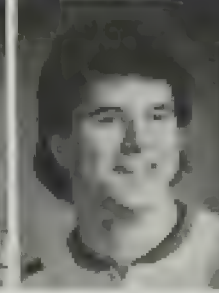
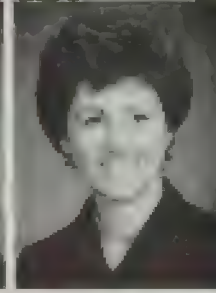
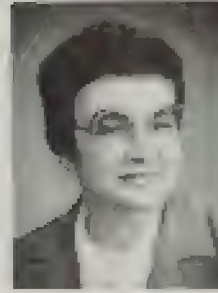
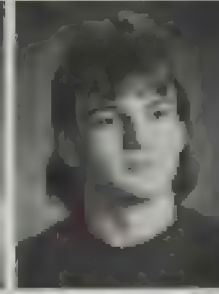
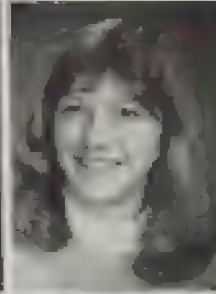
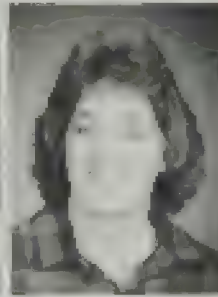
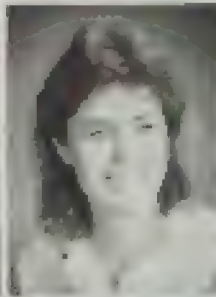
Business Mgmt

Lai Ping Lee

Business

Rob E. Matkins

Business



Amy Wang, graduate in computer sciences, puts up with a little discomfort for a good cause.



Associate Professor
Philip Shane
accounting and
finance begins
packing his office at
the end of the year



Photo by Mike Allen



Sherilyn A. McGuire
Business Admin.
Marcus S. Miel
Business Admin.
Francis L. Miglino
Financial Mgmt.
Mike Moreni
Business Admin.
Suzen Morse
Business Admin.
William D. Mutch
Business Admin.

John P. Neuman
Business
George Naughton
Business
Bruce W. Nelson
Business Admin.
Laurie Olson
Business Admin.
Robert Olson
Business Admin.
Mohamed Gulem Oumar
Business Admin.

Dilmani Priyanthi Peiris
Business Admin.
Katherine Jo Perkins
Business Mgmt.
Susan Philipps
Business Admin.
Timothy M. Pfenger
Finance
Sharon M. Potter
Business Mgmt.
Mary Eleanor Powell
Business Admin.

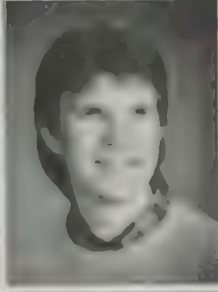
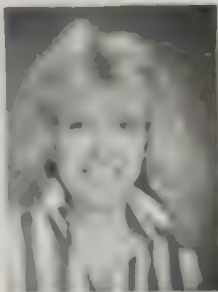


Photo of class

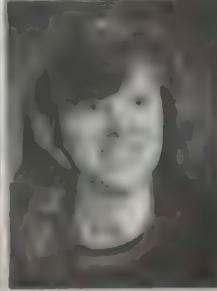
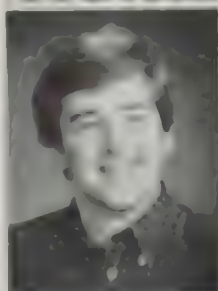
Eric Rolshoven
Business Admin
Angela J. Russell
Business Admin
Paul Sample
Business
Linda M. Sanchez
Business Mgmt
Ben Sanders
Business Admin
Deborah Sue Scheline
Business Admin



Charla Schenck
Business Admin
Karen Schlotthauer
Marketing
Jim Schweyen
Business Admin
Rick D. Sedahl
Finance
Scott Seem
Marketing
Susan Seymour
Business Mgmt



Jeffrey B. Serviss
Business Admin
Chuck B. Shepard
Business Mgmt
Priscilla Sherman
Finance
Tom Swenson
Accounting
Jennifer Tabor
Business Admin
Julie A. Thurnau
Business Mgmt



Faculty

Dean Larry Gianchetta, Ph.D.

Accounting & Finance Department

Teresa Beed, Ph.D.
Michael Brown
Bruce Budge, Ph.D.
John Cooley, Ph.D.
Patricia Douglas, Ph.D.
Rudyard Goode, Ph.D.
Robert Harrington, Ph.D.
Max Kummerow, Ph.D.

Gordon Oliver
Al Pontrali
Roy Regal, Ph.D.
Bert Scott, Ph.D.
Philip Shane, Ph.D.
Richard Smith, Ph.D.
David Weber, Ph.D.
Joseph Weber, Ph.D.

Management Department

Aaron Andreasson, Ph.D.
Bonnie Jo Bilant
Darrell Brown
Mary Ellen Campbell
Gary Cleveland, Ph.D.
Robert Connole, Ph.D.
Belva Cooley, Ph.D.
Richard Daley, Ph.D.

Maureen Fleming, Ph.D.
Tat Fong
Lewis Higinbotham
Robert Hollmann, Ph.D.
Maxine Johnson
Charles Keegan
Thomas Kirkpatrick, Ph.D.
Paul Larson, Ph.D.
Kay Lutz Ritzheimer

Jack Morton
James Novitzki, Ph.D.
Paul Polzin, Ph.D.
Karen Porter
Nader Shoohtan, Ph.D.
Kim Strakal
Lee Tangedahl, Ph.D.
Charles Tornabene
Richard Withycombe, Ph.D.



Tamara Grace Tremper
Finance
Angela R. Unruh
Accounting
Tom H. Vaughan
Business
Eugene A. Vay
Business Mgmt.
John R. Voeller
Business Admin.

Brian L. Walsh
Finance
Jeanne West
Accounting
Carl S. White
Business Admin.
Dawn Kathleen White
Business
Kimberly A. Williams
Accounting

Clayton D. Wold
Business Admin.
Chen Teck Wong
Business Mgmt.
Lisa A. Woods
Business Mgmt.
Matthew L. Wylie
Finance
Julie L. Zechariasen
Business

Education Majors Anticipate Teacher

BY SHEILA MELVIN

While enrollment in many schools declined this year, the number of students in the School of Education almost doubled with 109 students enrolled Fall Quarter.

Kathleen Miller, acting dean of the School of Education, said part of the school's popularity this year is because of the lack of jobs for people with degrees in areas like liberal arts, foreign languages, biology and chemistry. Miller said people realize that a teaching certificate is one way to get a job.

"Most of the teachers now are near retirement age and education majors see that there's nobody to fill those places, Miller said. In a few years teachers will be in great demand—another reason for the increase in enrollment, according to Miller.

The school was invited to become a charter member of the Holmes Group, an educational reform group. The group recommends that students have an emphasis in a liberal arts field such as English, math or biology before they enroll in teacher education courses.



Students at Meadow Hill Middle School ask secondary education senior Tim Stringfellow questions about their weekly library assignments.

Tired of watching Mae Lincoln, senior in business education, the fish looks for something more exciting.



Shortage



Nancy Sorenson
associate professor of
education
emphasizes one of
the finer points of
teaching



Kathleen Miller
acting dean of the
School of Education



Elementary Education instructor Ann Haidt dons an umbrella and shawl to pose for students who draw her without looking at their paper.



Future Science Teachers

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

Responding to the largest number of students ever studying to be science teachers, the Future Science Teachers' Association was founded this year.

"We've kind of evolved," said Steve Pinsoneault, senior in education.

The student organization provides services to the School of Education and creates a network for professional contacts.

Pinsoneault said the group hastily put together a constitution, applied for ASUM group status and received \$125 for their first budget.

The group judged regional and state science fairs and conducted a phone campaign to recruit new members.

After one quarter, the association doubled its charter membership to over 40 members. The Future Science Teachers Association appears to have established itself.



Missy Adams
Elementary Ed.
Doug Baker
Secondary Ed.

Bettina Allen
Secondary Ed.
Susan Bakker
Elementary Ed.

Kathy Anderson
Elementary Ed.
Marya J. Caciari
Secondary Ed.

Ed Apostol
Ed.
Barbara Clawson
Elementary Ed.

Michael Atherton
Master Ed.
Barbara Cunha
Elementary Ed.



Bill LaCasse



Jacqueline Keye
Curriero
Elementary Ed.
Richard T. Funk
English Ed.

Julie A. Dassinger
Business Ed.
Nolan F. Gaul
Secondary Ed.

Gary William
Detting
History Ed.
Lisa A. Gerhart
Elementary Ed.

Steve M. Felton
Elementary Ed.
Joseph Gladstone
Ed.

Martina Frederick
English Ed.
Gary R. Glaze
Ed.

Elementary Education
Junior Cheryl Assink
builds her biceps in
the recreation annex



Phi Beta Lambda

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

High morale prevailed despite a gloomy year for Phi Beta Lambda, the business education student organization. The students and faculty worked hard to save business education from elimination. The department was on the top of the "hit-list" for President Koch's budget ax.

Bonnie Tilleman, a junior in education, told how this year's activities were directed at guiding and informing future teachers of business. Yet Tilleman admits that attending statewide conventions and offering free classes to the community have been secondary focuses of the group this year.

"Keeping the morale up amongst the students and faculty, and working hard to preserve the department have been our main emphases," she said.



Lisa Hall
Secondary Ed.
Melanie Hurlbut
Elementary Ed.
Tracy Mayberry
Elementary Ed.

Robert W. Heins
Education
Sandy Jaeger
Elementary Ed.
Kristin L. McMahon
Elementary Ed.

Robyn Rosannah
Meyer
Elementary Ed.
Susan Jauquet
Ed.
Patricia M. Nau
Elementary Ed.

Chuck Higgins
Education
K.J. Johns
Ed.
Jill S. Nielson
Ed.

Meagan R. Honey
Elementary Ed.
Lori N. Keller
Elementary Ed.
Cheryl L. Northcutt
Elementary Ed.

Hendrik J. Huigen
Education
Melodie Koberg
Elementary Ed.
Rich Nurse
Ed.

Andy Hunthausen
Ed.
Amy L. MacFadden
Education
Kevin P. O'Brien
Elementary Ed.



Faculty

Robert L. Anderson Ph.D.
 Rhea Ashmore Ed.D.
 Marlene Bachmann M.S.
 Susan K. Banis
 Lyle L. Berg Ed.D.
 Lynda Brown Ph.D.
 Sally Butters
 Gene Burns
 Karen Carter M.S.
 Rowan Conrad Ph.D.
 James W. Cox Ph.D.
 Sharon Dinkel Ed.D.
 William H. Fisher Ed.D.
 Billie J. Flamm B.S.
 Sally Freeman Ph.D.
 Linda Green B.S.
 Don Hardin Ph.D.
 Mercia Harrin Ed.D.
 Donald Hjelmaeth Ed.D.
 John J. Hunt Ed.D.
 Chris Isaacs Ph.D.
 James J. Lewis Ed.D.
 Jerry Long Ed.D.
 Mavis Lorenz M.S.
 Jean Luckowski Ed.D.
 Stephen Marks
 Arthur Miller Ph.D.
 Kathleen E. Miller Ph.D.
 Chris Milodragovich M.A.
 Dennis Murphy M.S.
 Gary Nygaard Ed.D.
 Ella Rae Olsen B.S.
 William Patton Ed.D.
 Audrey Peterson M.S.
 Harbison Pool Ed.D.
 Patrick Powers Ph.D.
 Harry E. Ray Ed.D.
 Scott Richter Ed.D.
 David P. Rider Ph.D.
 James D. Riley Ph.D.
 James Schaffer
 Doris Simonis Ph.D.
 Nancy Sorenson Ph.D.
 Frederick Statson M.S.
 Richard van den Pol Ph.D.
 Geneva Van Horne M.S.
 Lee N. Von Kuster Ed.D.
 Fred A. Waldon Ed.D.
 Thomas Whiddon Ed.D.
 Douglas Yarbrough Ed.D.
 Herb York M.S.
 Linda Zimmerman Ph.D.



Jamie A. Ogolin Assistant	Sara Parr Elementary Ed.	Jill L. Puich Elementary Ed.	Loire Ann Reynolds Elementary Ed.	Heather Robb English Ed.
Tom J. Sebring Elementary Ed.	Amy L. Scott Elementary Ed.	Brian Sharkey Ed.	Linda E. Skogland Elementary Ed.	Brian Smith Ed.
Dave Smith Librarian	Fredricka St. Clair Elementary Ed.	Claudia Jo Sterner Elementary Ed.	Tara Lynn Thiolman Elementary Ed.	Tara L. Twa Elementary Ed.

Strong Performances Despite Fine Arts

BY ERIK CUSHMMAN

It was a good year despite financial and administrative woes, according to Bryan Spellman, administrative assistant at the School of Fine Arts.

A cultural exchange delegation from the People's Republic of China brought artworks from Chinese peasants and, with the assistance of UM's art department, toured the state.

Enrollment in the music department was up from last year and increased throughout Winter Quarter despite much talk of budget cuts.

Professor Don Bunse compiled an original exhibit of works by all the major contributors to the print-making technique, "Collagraph." After its premier at UM the exhibit was shown nationwide.

Drama-dance earned good reviews for their locally written and scored work, *Harvest*.

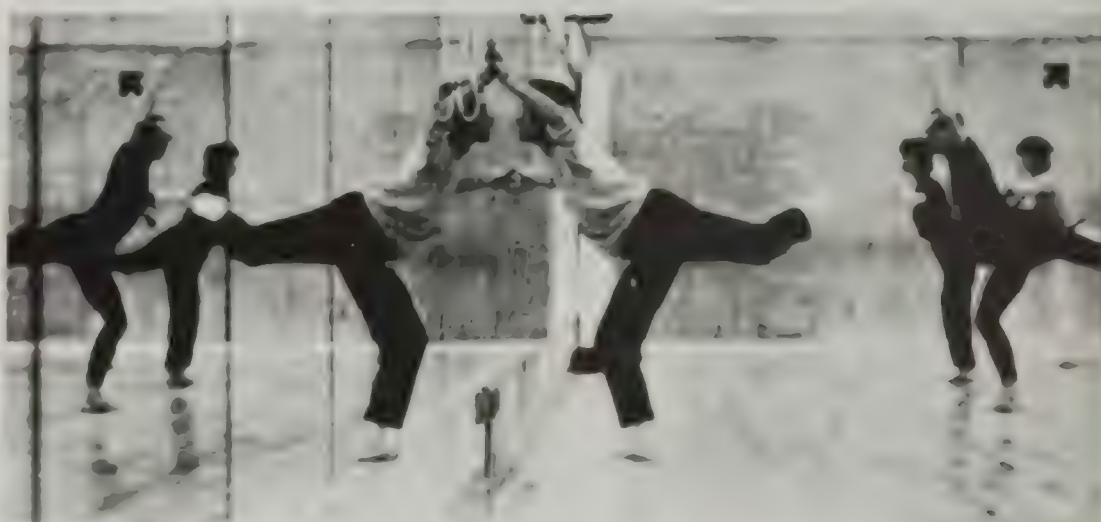
The Montana Repertory Theatre took the production on tour across Montana and to five surrounding states. *Harvest* dealt with small-farm foreclosures and was well-received by its small-town audiences.

Amy Scherer, junior in drawing and ceramics said, "My classes were excellent this year. Professor James Todd helped me grasp where I want to go with my work."

School of Fine Arts
Acting Dean James
Kralay



Fine arts beginner
Mike Harvey sketches
a staircase for
practice



Guest artist Joe
Goode emphasizes
technique in Modern
Dance III

Cuts



Melissa Thibault

Graduate student
Nancy Speer
concentrates on her
unfinished painting

A fine arts student finds some open floor space to apply lacquer to a finished painting.

Dance Ensemble

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

"What is the Dance Ensemble?"

That's a question Julia Marsh, senior in dance, was tired of being asked. It may not be a stupid question, but she figures people should know.

The Dance Ensemble is the group of dance majors who organize, choreograph, promote and present the dance concerts every quarter.

Their performances earned them much acclaim and their success appears to be perpetual.

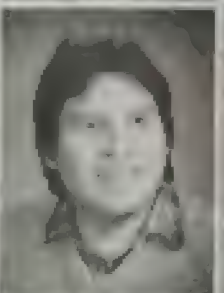
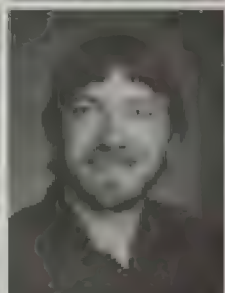
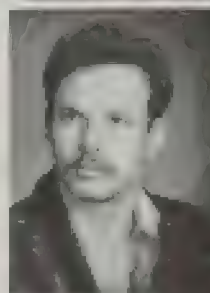
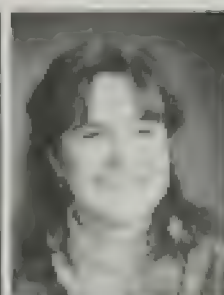
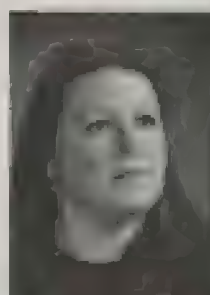
"We had a guest instructor, Joe Goode, from San Francisco, who helped us attract Lora Pettibone from New York for the spring quarter," she said.

The energy and ideas that these visiting professors brought to UM contributed to the progressive nature of the Dance Ensemble.

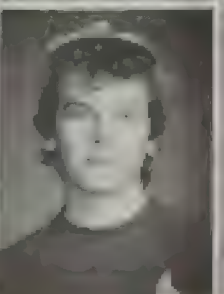
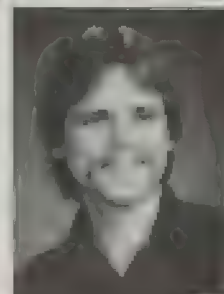
"We take great pride in our group and we wish others would too," Marsh said.



Bob LaCasse



Elizabeth P.
Antolik
Fine Arts
Daniel W.
Mathias
Art



Susan L. Ayers
Music
Dean P.
McMillan
Music
Lee Allen Saylor
Drama

Robin Larrain
Big Crane
Art
Mark McNerny
Art
Yvette M.
Stahlberg
Music

Julie L. Green
Art
Mitzi Munden
Art
Kim Elise Taylor
Art

Julia Ann Marsh
Dance
John B. No
Runner
Art
Bret Tuomi
Drama



Art student Michelle Maltese puts the finishing touches on a charcoal sketch.



Art major Marc McCamey polishes his work to perfection in print making class.

Faculty

James D. Kriley
Chairman

Rudy Autio, M.F.A.
Bruce Walter Barton
M.A.

Maxine Blackmer
M.A.

Marilyn Bruya, M.A.
Donald Burise, M.F.A.
John Codell, Ph.D.
Stephen T. Connell
M.A.

James E. Dew, M.A.
Walter Hook, M.A.
Robert Kiley, M.S.
Richard Reinholz
M.Ed.

James G. Todd
M.F.A.
Dennis Voss, M.F.A.

Increasing Technology Changes Forestry School

BY DAVE GREGORY

A change in curriculum at the School of Forestry increased its emphasis in natural resource planning as well as dramatically increasing computer use.

The Geographic Information System is one of the first computer systems of its type in the nation. This system is used for the planning and decision making involved with natural resource management. Dean Sidney Frissell said he hopes that "the system will bring in a lot of private, state and federal research dollars, which is good for the school and state."

At the forefront of forestry research were Professor Robert Ream's efforts to reintroduce the Rocky Mountain wolf into Montana, and Professor Edwin Burke's work in developing new uses for Lodgepole Pine.

In cooperation with NASA, the school looked toward satellite technology as a method of studying plant life around the world.

While enrollment in forestry schools nationwide has dropped, UM's school has grown to be the second largest in the western United States. Frissell said he believes the school's growth was due, in part, to the school's "ideal geographical location and the fact that this is a broad-based liberal arts college.

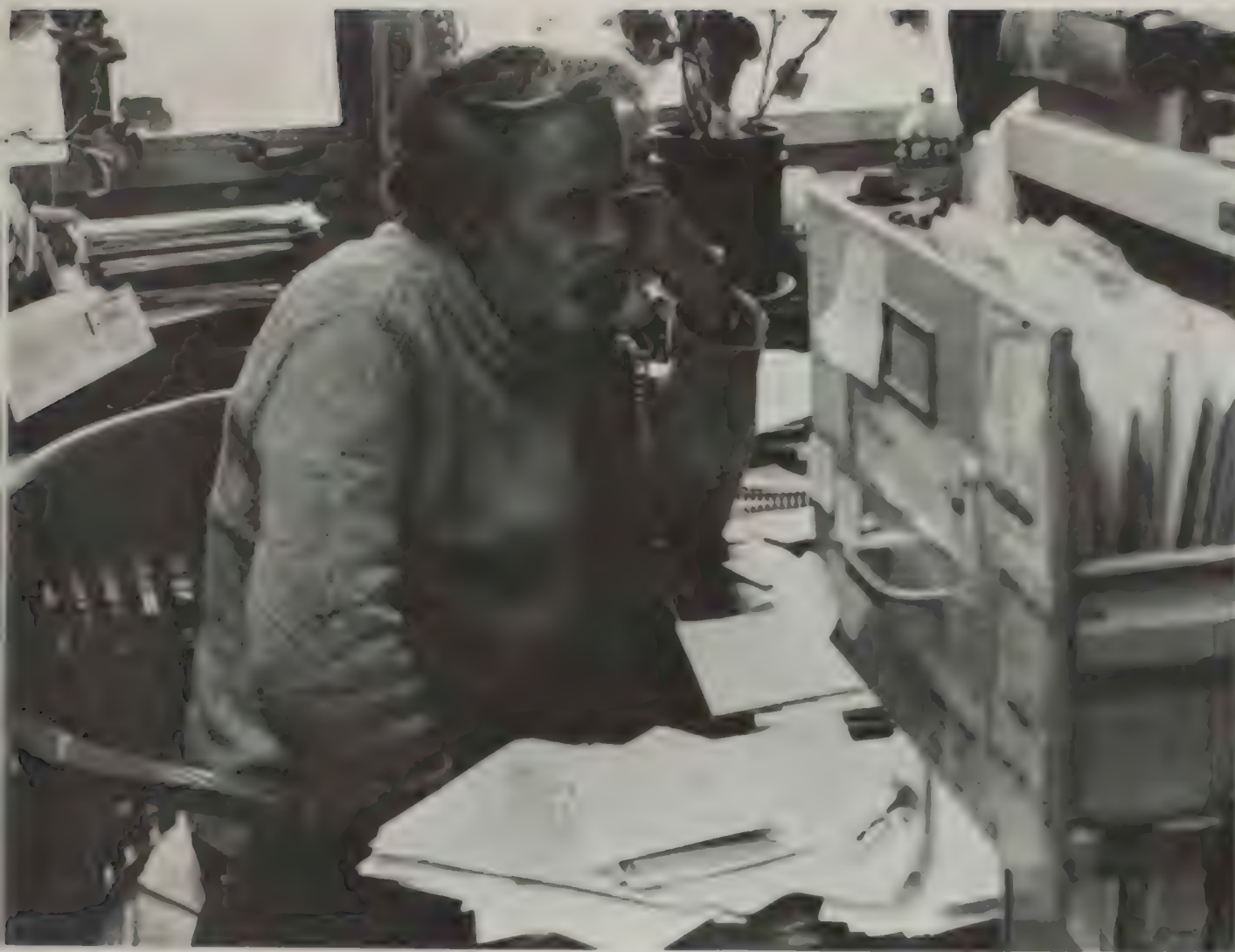
"We also have developed our scholarship program," he said. "In 1977 we had about \$7,000 for scholarships—this year we had over \$37,000."



The two "heads" of the School of Forestry: Dean Sidney Frissell and an illustration of Bertha, the school's mascot.



Prevent forest fires? Look again!



Left: Jonkel, 1971

Charles Jonkel,
Professor of the
Bear, works in his
office.



Students from other
disciplines, like
geography senior
Tom Allen, study
aerial photos at the
School of Forestry.

Range Club

BY CHRIS BROWN

It is well known that Montana has a lot of range. It is not so well known that UM has a Range Club.

President George Cleek hopes to change all that.

According to Cleek, the club, designed to expose students to range management, needs to improve its visibility on campus if it is to grow. Advertising their field trips and a raffle are two ways he hopes to accomplish this.

The Range Club sponsors field trips for all students to game ranges such as the National Bison Range, North of Missoula, to learn about range management techniques.

Even if the club is not well known, it's annual raffle for the monetary value of credits is. Each year the Range Club gives the raffle's winner money to pay for three credits, said Cleek, senior in forestry.

In the future Cleek hopes to raise money by selling class notes to range management students. The forestry school currently sells the class notes for Forestry Professor Earl Willard's range management class. According to Cleek, Willard has given the Range Club the right to take over the publishing and sales of the notes as a fund-raiser.



Mark J. Bren
Forestry
Winnie A. Erst
Range Management
Brian Iverson
Wildlife Biology

Howard Burt
Wildlife Biology
Rebecca
Greenwood
Forestry
Rob Jensen
Forestry

George W.
Cleek IV
Forestry
Scott J. Hadwin
Management
Michael A.
Ketay
Range Management

Steven K. Coffin
Forestry
Luke B.
Harvard III
Wildlife Biology
Libby Kvaslen
Wildlife Biology

Steve Dybdal
Forestry
Lisa Ann Hesser
Forestry
Brian P. Lakes
Range Management

Forestry Club—First Row: Aaron Aylesworth, Paul Kain, Ken Hirst, Louis Hartje, Wendy Wedum, Paul Hansen, Nick Jose. Second Row: Lyle Gardiner, Rob Jensen, Kevin Wolfe, Ross Baty. Third Row: Steve Wetzel, Jill Patton, Steve French, Mary Midrup, Sue Gethen and Gloria Jakubco.

Forestry Club

BY SUSAN MC GREADY

According to acting President Rob Jensen, the Forestry Club remained one of the most active groups on campus. Along with its involvement with the celebrated 75th annual Foresters' Ball, it held the annual Fall Smoker, two days of events centered on freshmen transfer students which involved a pig roast, slide show, ice cream social and bonfire with seven to eight kegs.

The organization sponsored other activities such as Winter Olympics, a spring square dance and, of course, Aber Day.

The group re-established its own yearbook, known as the Forestry Kaimin.

In one way or another everyone was able to get involved in the activities. "People meeting people" generally describes the club's main function.

"This year is the biggest year and we have a very enthusiastic group," said Jensen.

Faculty

Dean Sidney S. Frissell

Donald J. Beduneh
George M. Blake
Edwin J. Burke
Frederick L. Gerlach
David H. Jackson
Charles Jonkel
James H. Lowe Jr.
C. Les Marcum
B. Riley McClelland
Stephan F. McCool
Alan G. McQuillan

Joel F. Meier
Lee H. Metzger
Thomas J. Nimlos
Dan Platscher
Donald F. Potts
Robert R. Ream
Steven W. Running
Nellie M. Stark
Ronald H. Wakimoto
E. Earl Willard
Hans R. Zuering



Keith W. Larson
Rec. Management
Russell
Offerdahl
Wildlife Biology
Mark A. Traxler
Wildlife Biology

Rosie M. Lemire
Forestry
Beverly L.
Petticrew
Rec. Management
John S. Waller
Wildlife Biology

Lolene R. Little
Forestry
Robert H.
Richards
Wildlife Biology
Steven A.
Wetzel

K. Marks
Wildlife Biology
Cheri L.
Seebecker
Rec. Management
Mark Woolsey
Forestry

Kim M. Michel
Forestry
Kim Sperry
Rec. Management
Jillian B.
Worsam
Recreation Forestry

Ersk Moluar
Wildlife Biology
Deborah L.
Sylvester/
Gomke
Forestry
Duncan O. York
Wildlife Biology

Accreditation, Budget Pain J-School

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

In addition to dealing with budget problems that swept across campus this year, the School of Journalism faculty was shocked to learn in the spring that the school's full accreditation status would be suspended unless specific improvements were made.

In February, members of the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication visited the school for its six-year accreditation review.

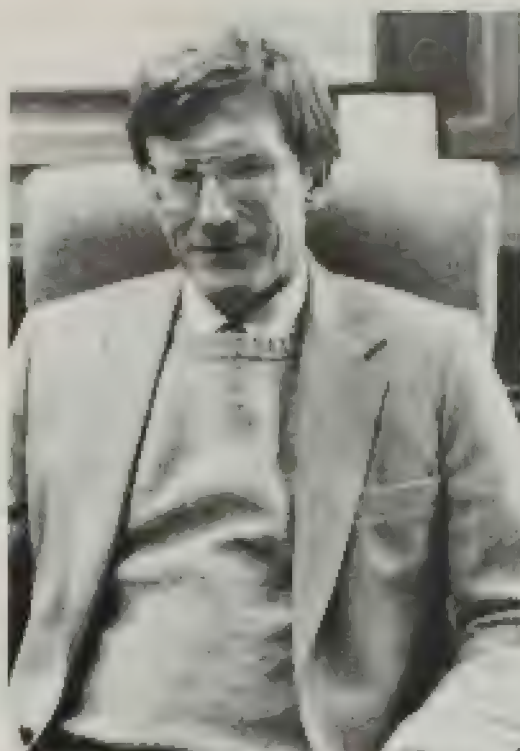
Dean Charles Hood, before receiving the council's report, said, "Between accreditation and budget concerns, this has been a tough year.

"Because we are a small school, we devote a great deal of time to students and classes. Accreditation and budget concerns sort of diverted our attention, but I think the point we made to the visiting accreditation team is that we think we've made extra progress in the face of all this bad budget stuff," he said.

Ironically, most of the criticisms of the three-person accreditation team were directly related to budgetary constraints and included the need for more full-time and fewer part-time faculty members.

Most of the ten criticisms had already been corrected when the report was released, according to Hood.

In a May letter-to-the-editor of the Montana Kaimin, Hood said,



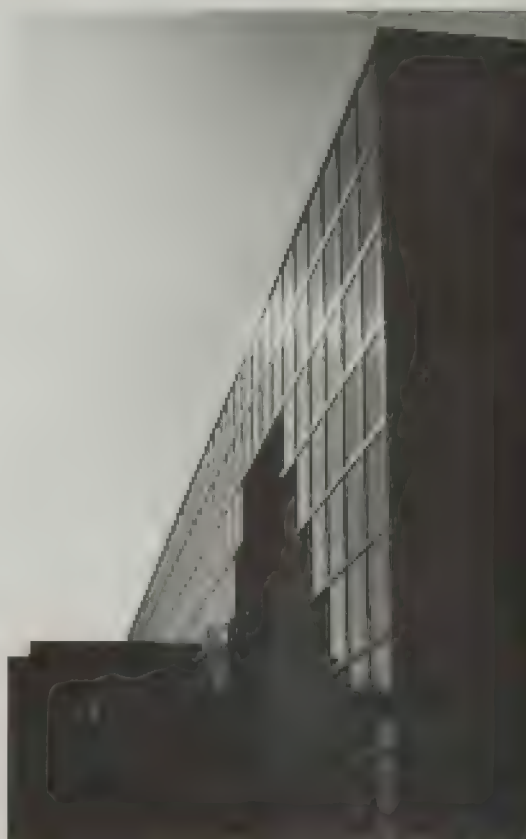
Charles E. Hood Jr.
Dean of the School
of Journalism

Behind the scenes of
Sportsweek

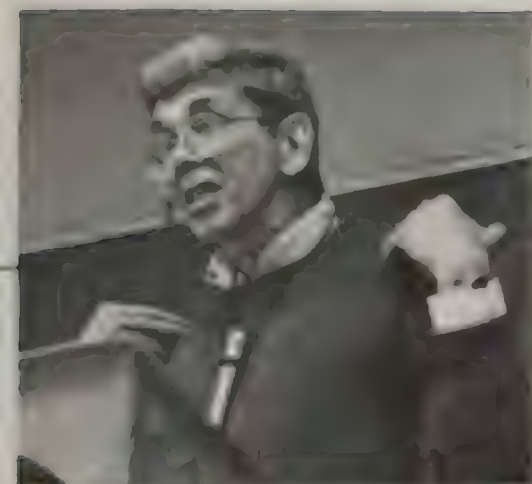


"The most important problem sighted by the accreditation team was that some of our recent radio/TV graduates had not taken enough credits in liberal arts. We recognize this problem and corrected it in 1983 by changing our requirements. But we felt ethically and legally bound to permit the graduation of students who began their work under pre-1983 catalogs.

Hood said he was confident that the school would move back to full, rather than provisional accreditation and said in the Kaimin letter that "in terms of academic rigor, quality of teaching, commitment to liberal arts and the success of our students and alumni, the UM School of Journalism is one of the better journalism programs in the United States."



The Performing Arts
and Radio-Television
Building dedicated in
1985



Who or whom is this man? Professor Bob McGiffert stresses one of the fundamentals of journalism.



RADIO-TELEVISION

For graduate student Delores Brenner, who was back to school for a "working" degree to go along with her degree in English, the Radio-Television department offered something "more creative" than print journalism. "Television is where it's at," she said. "Print doesn't seem as alive as television."

Students used equipment in the telecommunications center located in the Performing Arts and Radio-Television Building (PA/RT) to produce "Sportsweek" the weekly wrapup of Grizzly sports highlights that airs every Sunday.

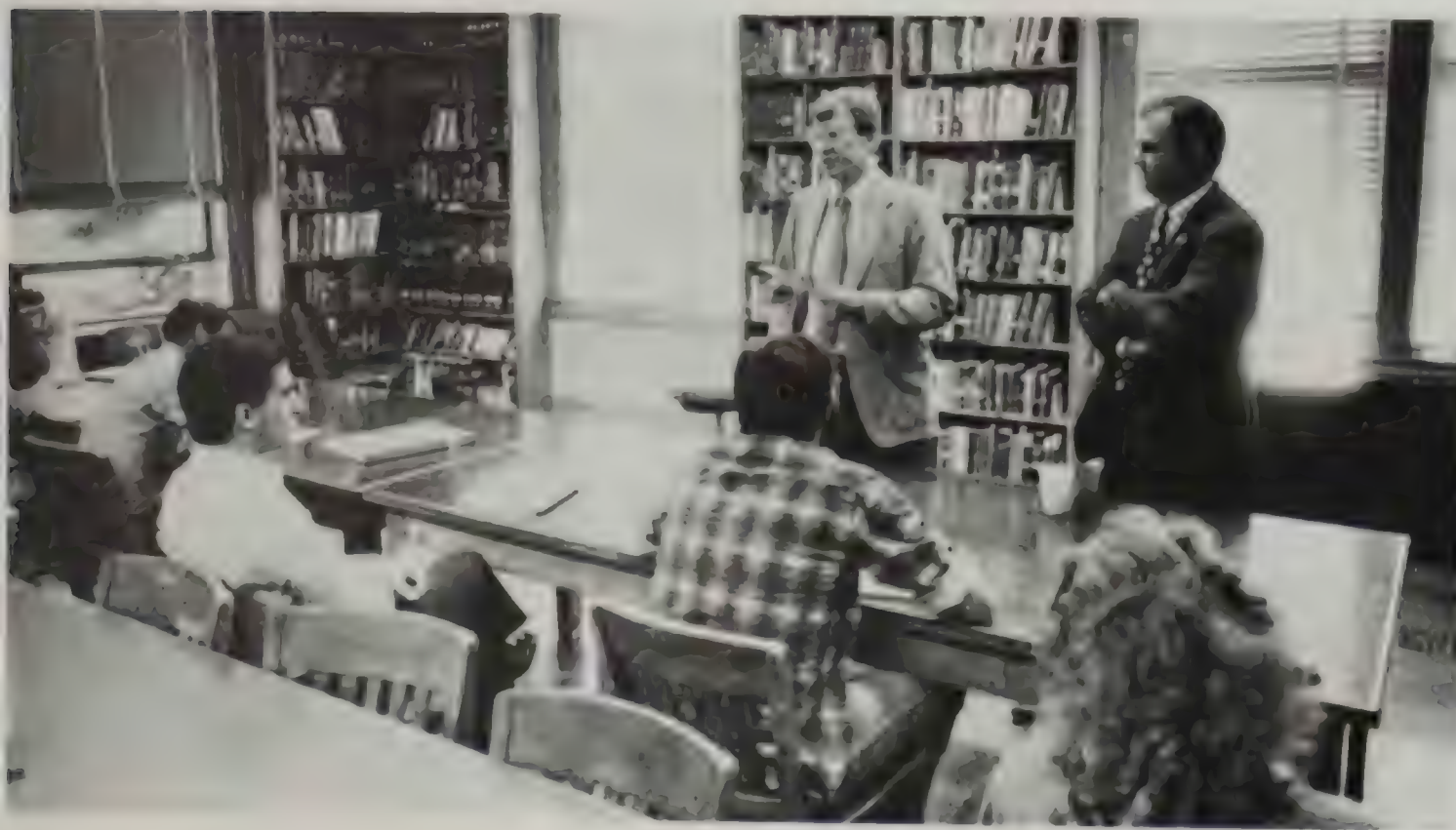
Producer Gus Chambers said students who participated in the production of "Sportsweek" have an advantage over graduates from other schools when looking for jobs

in telecommunications because they walk in with tapes of their product—a show that airs state-wide.

Though the usual host of the program was KECT's Larry Frost, senior Radio/TV major Sven Christiansen filled in on short notice when Frost came down with strep throat in February.

It was the first time a student had been the host of the show in the two years that "Sportsweek" has been produced in the PA/RT building, which was dedicated in 1985.

Students worked with staff members, who teach part-time in the School of Journalism, to complete production projects and also worked for KUFM, UM's public radio station.



Journalism school Dean Charles Hood introduces former Nixon press secretary Ron Ziegler.

SPJ/SDX

BY NATALIE MUNDEN

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, almost ground to a halt this year when members could not complete the number of projects and meetings required by the national office.

"We couldn't do many things because we didn't have enough members," said SPJ President Tiffany Krampert, senior in journalism. "Then we didn't get noticed," she added.

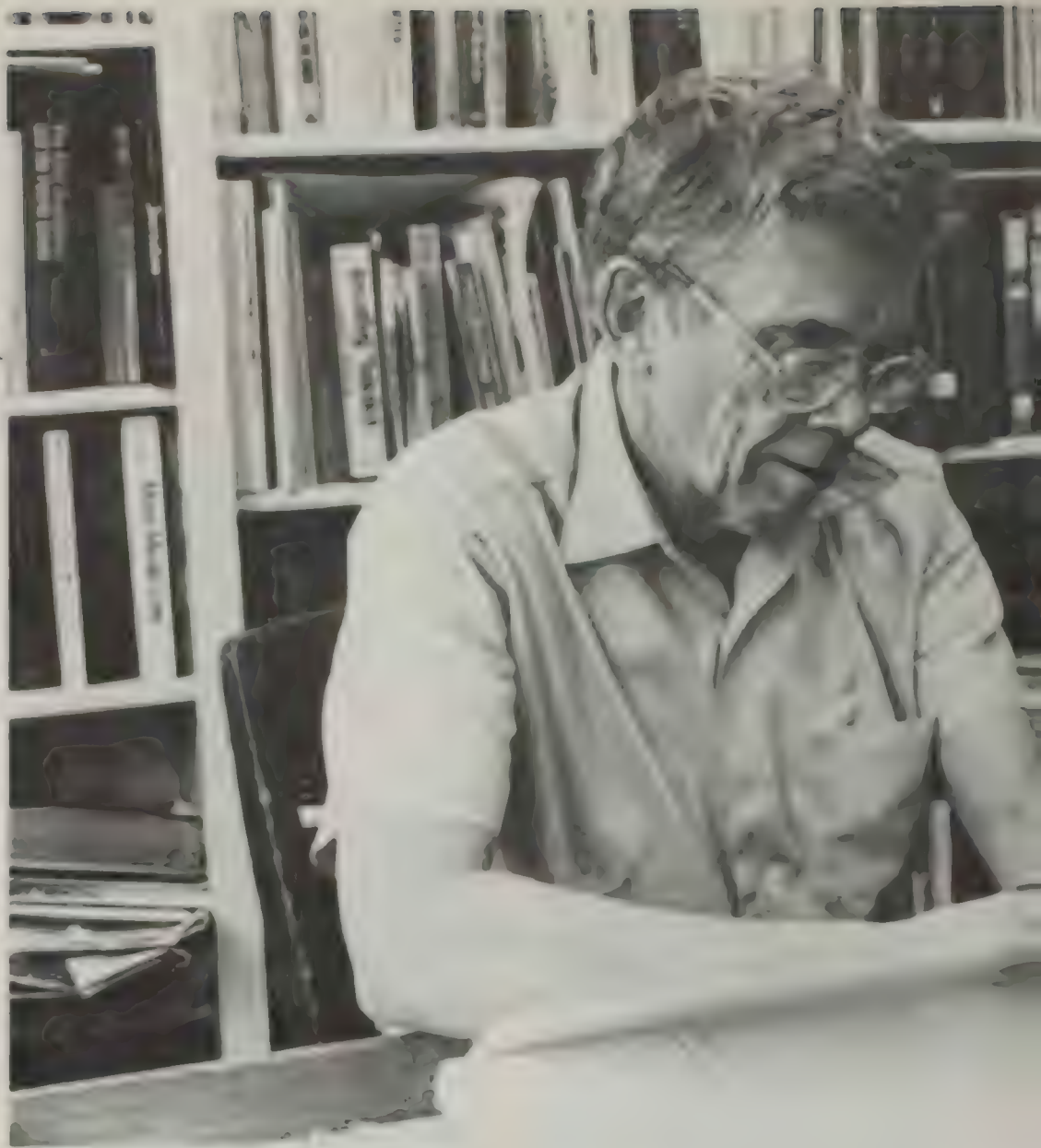
Krampert said the School of Journalism's emphasis on professional rather than theory-oriented classes kept students on the run and too busy to participate in organizations like SPJ, but added that the "fuzzy image" of the society also contributed to the low membership.

Despite the lack of participation in the UM chapter, nine UM journalism students placed in the SPJ-SDX regional competition.

In addition, Krampert and Stephanie Kind, secretary/treasurer of the UM chapter, attended the national convention in Atlanta Nov. 12-15.

"A lot of ideas for increasing membership were discussed at the convention," Kind said. "Unfortunately, nobody seemed to have the time or energy to implement them."

Krampert said that SPJ membership, aside from being "something to put on your resume," is a good way for underclassmen to get their foot in the door of the J-school by getting to know the people in it.



Gry Tina
Anderson
Sven
Christensen
Kelly L. Hegg

Malcolm
Bennett
Michael C
Fehows
Greg S
Heintzman

Mariah E.
Bettise
Jeff A. Gerrish
Cynthia R.
Hilyard

Mike Bostwick
Kyle Hanson
Dan Hitchcock

Amy Cabe
Leanne Harmon
Merylou Hovendick



Journalism Professor
Bob McGiffert cuts
out an article of
interest to journalists.

But, of course



Marile Johansen
Journalism
Libby J
Langston
Journalism
Seen Openshaw
Journalism

Dave C.
Johnson
Radio-TV
Nicole E.
LeJambre
Journalism
Carol Persico
Journalism

Denise Johnson
Radio-TV
Robert James
Marshall
Radio-TV
Tricia Peterson
Journalism

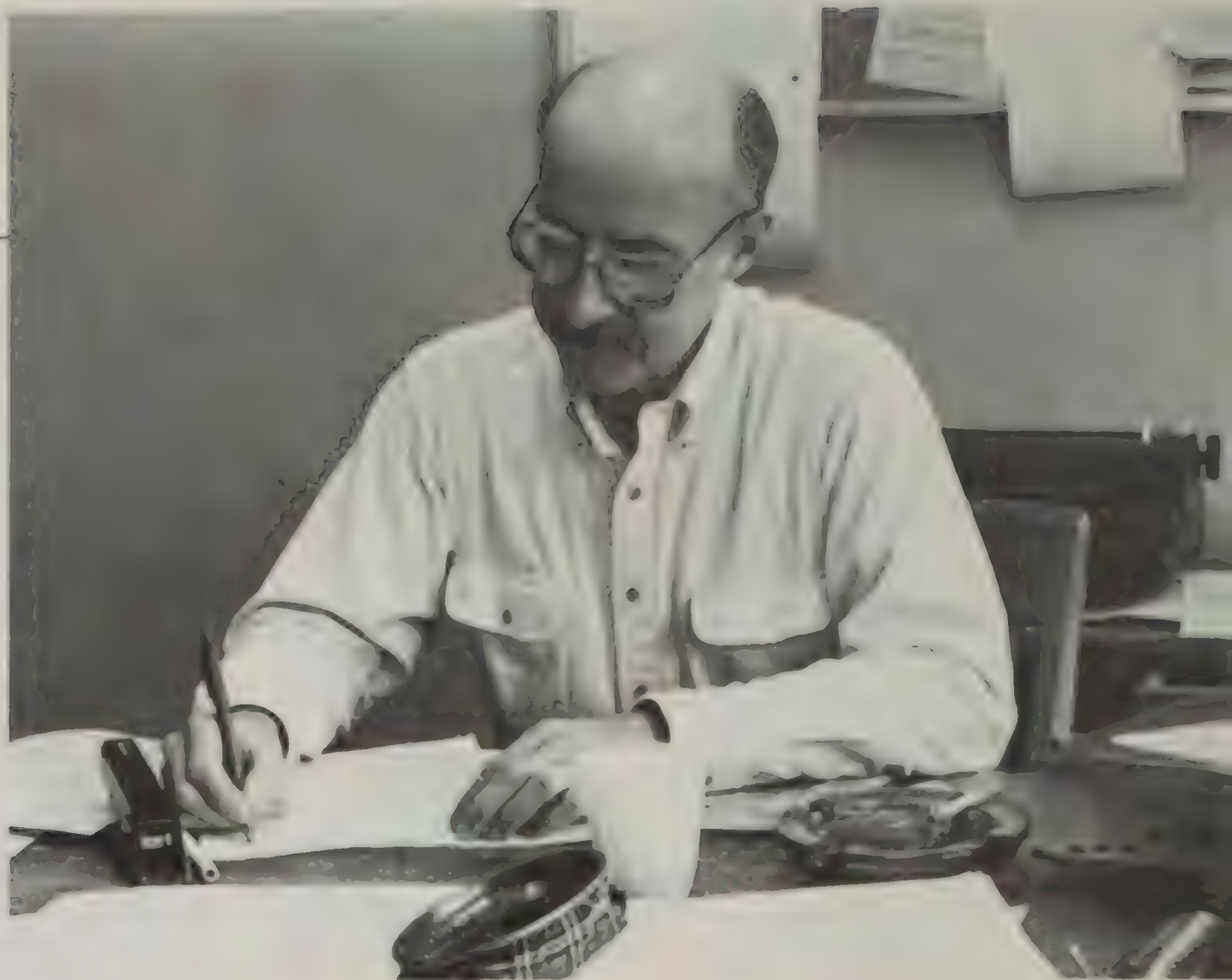
Joseph J. Jostyn
Radio-TV
Stacy K
McGillivray
Journalism
Tammie C.
Pursley
Journalism

Roger L. Kelley
Journalism
Kathleen Mulroney
Journalism
Tracey Rebish
Radio-TV

Stephanie K.
Kind
Journalism
Natalie Munden
Journalism
John Rist
Radio-TV

Bob C. LaCasse
Journalism
Tammy L. Olson
Journalism
Rick Rossmiller
Radio-TV

Jerry Holloran writes
constructive criticism
on an advanced
reporting student's
paper



Janelle Ruffcorn
Journalism
Carm Sullivan
Radio-TV

James Sanders
Radio-TV
Judy Thompson
Journalism
Stuart
Wakefield
Radio-TV

Jenny L. Snyder
Journalism
Judy Tipton
Journalism
Nathan J.
Williams
Radio-TV

Kim L. Soule
Journalism
Mitchell Tropila
Radio-TV
Michelle Willis
Journalism

Alex Steinberg
Journalism
Shane A
Vannetta
Journalism
Jeff Wilson
Journalism

Kirk Steppe
Radio-TV
Greg VanTighem
Journalism
Lou Joon Yee
Journalism



Chuck Flesser

Faculty

Dean Charles E.
Hood, Jr., Ph.D.
Radio-TV Chair
Joseph Durso, Jr.,
M.S.

Sharon Barrett, M.A.
Warren J. Brier,
Ph.D.
Gus Chambers
Terry Conrad
Robert Cushman

Kenneth Fielding
Jerry Holloran, M.A.
Claudia Johnson
William L. Knowles
Gregory MacDonald,
M.A.
William Marcus
Robert C. McGiffert,
M.A.
Patricia Reksten
John Talbot
Carol Van Valkenburg

Law School Celebrates 75 Years

BY CHRIS BROWN

The School of Law celebrated its 75th anniversary with dinners, speeches and the creation of a Diamond Jubilee Endowment Fund "to promote ongoing development of law school academic programs," said Law School Dean John Mudd.

According to Mudd, there is a standard law school curriculum that is the national model, but the law school has never believed it is the best model for preparing good lawyers.

The endowment will provide "seed" money to promote an internal program of review and innovation of academic policies.

"We want to keep what is best in the model and combine it with new things to better prepare students for law in the 21st century," Mudd said.

Not only was this a landmark year for celebrating past accomplishments and planning for the future, but according to Mudd, this is the first year all three competition teams did well.

The UM Moot Court team, a perennial power, qualified for the national competition. Even though they missed out on nationals, the National Trial Competition and Client Counseling teams missed first place in their respective regional tournaments by just a few points.

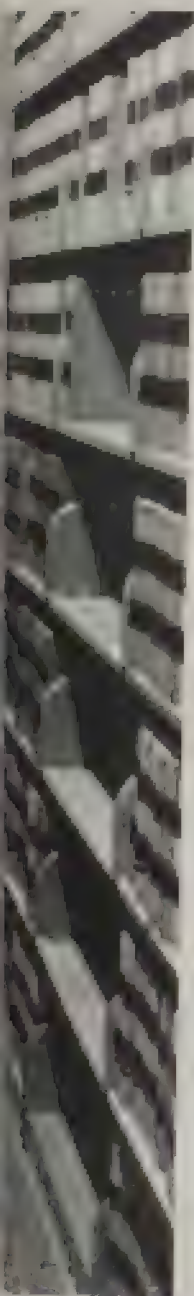
Second-year law student Lewis Smith gathers information in the school's library.

Dean John Mudd takes time to read the Law Journal.



Moot Court members: Glenn Tremper, Colleen Ambrose, Kelly Willis, Ben Burke, Deanne Sandholm, Dick Samsen and J. Martin Burke.





Jeff Spanish



Jeff Carley



Howard Seagren

Law school students Ann Gilkey and Karen Clegg go over some notes together.



Howard Seagren

Law professor Dave Patterson answers questions of concerned law students.



Phil McCarty

Moot Court

BY CHRIS BROWN

By placing second in the regional Moot Court competition UM was assured a berth at the nationals held in New York City in January.

Because the top two teams in each of the 14 regions advance to nationals, UM's second-place team of Colleen Ambrose, Richard Samson and Kelly Wills was given a chance to compete.

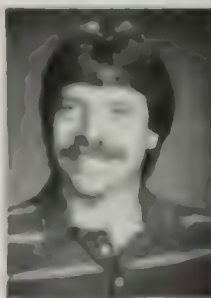
At the national tournament UM beat American University then lost "by the skin of our teeth" to Texas Tech, said law school professor Martin Burke, a coach of the UM team.

After making the cut from 28 to 16 teams, UM was defeated by the University of Tennessee in a loser-out contest.

Burke didn't mind losing to UT. "To be among the top 16 (teams) in the nation is not bad," he said. Competition began with 150 teams.

Basketball games, museums, Broadway plays, alumni parties and exploring the city filled at least part of their agenda, Wills said. "Friday, about 6 p.m. (Samson) and I were in downtown Manhattan Island just as it was getting dark," Wills said. "It was a little spooky for us."

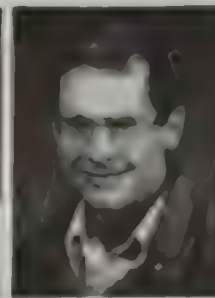
The trip home also had its interesting moments. At New York's Lagoon Airport, Burke tried to check the group's luggage to Missoula and was surprised to find he would have to re-check the bags in Denver because baggage on international flights must be checked at the airport of departure. When Burke replied that they were going to Missoula, Montana, the ticket agent asked, "That's not in the United States, is it?"



Russell S. Barnes



Jennie M. Burton



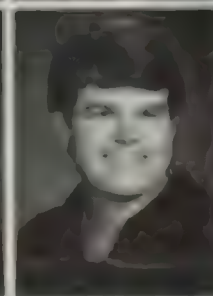
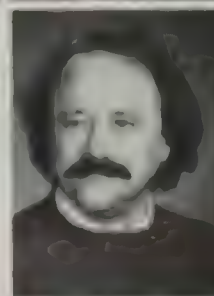
Edward MacDonald
Oobson



Tina M.
Eaglefeathers
Bruce A. Measure



Eugene Hufford
Craig C. Morris



No pain, no gain
Lance Semenza
senior in pre-law,
works out in the
recreation Annex to
perfect his physique

Steve McEvoy, pre-
law, and Steve Pyle
business
management, relax in
the spring's first rays
while reading



Photo by [illegible]

Women's Law Caucus

While controversy about UM's budget grabbed the lion's share of legislative attention, the Women's Law Caucus, UM's law organization for women, quietly introduced two bills to the legislature.

According to Caucus President Maylinn Smith, graduate in law, the Presumptive Joint Custody Bill would require the courts to consider both parents equally in child custody cases.

The second bill would eliminate consideration of victim resistance in rape cases.

According to Smith, the legislature took the resistance factor out of the rape law, but the courts read it back in when deciding on later cases.

Faculty

Steven C. Bahis
Margery Brown
Bari Burke
J. Martin Burke
J. Scott Burnham
William L. Corbett
William F. Crowley
E. Edwin Eck
Lerry Ellison
David Fried
John McDonald, Jr.
Maurice M. Michel
David J. Patterson
James T. Ranney
Lerry Riley
Lester R. Rusoff
Albert Stone
Carl W. Tobias

Pharmacy School Faces Murky Future

BY JENNY SNYDER

Winter quarter, the School of Pharmacy was put on President Koch's list of programs to be cut from the University. Eliminating the school was to save \$510,000.

A pharmacy professor, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the people of Montana could be the saviors of the school. He said, "If (Montanans) don't think the school is important enough to support, perhaps we shouldn't have one." He also questioned the politics behind the budget threat. He said the students were being "used" and "held hostage."

"We professors are already hostages—the students shouldn't have to suffer too," he said.

Dean Frank Pettinato tried to be optimistic about the school's future, but said it looked murky. "As you know, (the school) is up for elimination. But, I'm going to be optimistic and predict it won't happen," he said.

Melanie O'Halloran, a fifth year pharmacy student, was also unclear on the school's future, but said, "I haven't given up hope."

Rustem Medora, a UM pharmacy professor for 20 years, stood behind the school. He said the school served its purpose in that, for 80 years, it produced pharmacists of good quality.

Another anonymity-seeking professor said the school is the finest in the country and has a competent and dedicated faculty. He also added, "You won't read that anywhere because pharmacy schools are rated on the basis of graduate programs."

UM does not have a graduate pharmacy program. Pettinato said the school has placed all graduates in jobs and "provided professional pharmacy practitioners for the state of Montana."

Pharmacy school Acting Dean Frank Pettinato



Pharmacy senior Patrick Dunn and instructor John Kinsella fill a prescription at the Health Service pharmacy





Laurel Labrier, Dave Lawhorn and Dave Graboski protest President Koch's proposed elimination of the School of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy Professor Bill Docktor occasionally finds comfort from back problems in a soft pillow.

Pharmacy Senior
Laurel La Brier makes
use of a vacant study
lounge in Brantly
Hall.



Kappa Epsilon

BY JENNY SNYDER

Saving the School of Pharmacy was a priority for Kappa Epsilon. The eight members of KE lobbied legislators for support of the school.

The School of Pharmacy, in addition to other disciplines on campus, was slated for termination. KE President Janell Lesh and three other KE members traveled to Helena to fight for the school.

KE is a professional fraternity for pharmacy school women of third year status and above. Lesh, a senior, said, "KE is a service organization—SAPHA (Student American Pharmacological Association) is more social, but we work together."

In January KE sponsored an Over-the-Counter Drug Fair to provide information on nonprescription drugs and poison control. The group also sold sweatshirts displaying the pharmacy school emblem for money to send two officers to the national convention in Omaha, Nebraska, July 29 through August 2.

KE's yearly agenda includes dinners and fund-raisers for the School of Pharmacy, a quarterly Lunch-in-the-Lab, and the Spring Banquet and awards ceremony.



Garrett K. Boese

Pharmacy
Patricia M. Goodell

Vonda K. Boje

Pharmacy
Susanne Harris

Christina C. Bricker

Pharmacy
James Harmbach

Kari L. Eacret

Pharmacy
Scott Henry

Russell S.W. Feist

Pharmacy
Kriste J. Henwood

Faculty

While legislators decide the fate of the School of Pharmacy, student Holly Marty and Professor Donald Canham discuss more immediate concerns.

William J. Docktor,
Pharm.D.
Gayle A. Cochran,
Pharm.D.
Todd G. Cochran,
Ph.D.
Michael P. Rivey,
M.S.

Lori S. Morin,
M.B.A.
Nancy A. Nickman,
Ph.D.
Charles L. Eyer,
Ph.D.
Jerry R. Smith,
Ph.D.

David S. Freeman,
Ph.D.
Donald H. Canham,
Ph.D.
Rustem S. Medora,
Ph.D.
Frank A. Pettinato,
Ph.D., Acting Dean



Holly LaLonde

SAPhA/ASP

BY JENNY SNYDER

SAPhA is no longer SAPhA. As of winter 1987, the Student American Pharmacological Association has formally become ASP, Academy Students of Pharmacy.

ASP is a professional and political organization for pharmacy students.

Pat Dunn, this year's ASP president, said, "There is a major lack of enthusiasm. It's apathetic."

This year the organization attracted only 44 members. Dunn said that other chapters enjoyed a membership of up to 75 percent of their pharmacy students. According to Dunn, the poor turnout for the chapter was due in part to a low budget and few employment opportunities in Montana's rural setting.

Another problem was the older pharmacy students who worked and didn't have time to devote to the organization, he said.



Evan Khamenehi,
Medical Tech
Kelli S. Reiley
Physical Therapy

Hanif Mohamed
Lalani
Pharmacy
Karen L. Robinson
Physical Therapy

James R. Lee
Pre-Pharmacy
Janice Scharberg
Physical Therapy

Gwen C. Marshall
Nursing
Susan Sheely
Physical Therapy

Brad Mathis
Pre-Pharmacy
Tracy Sherrick
Physical Therapy

Vincent John Penoso
Nursing
Berry J. Van Sickle
Physical Therapy

William L. Proe
Physical Therapy
Sheila M. Williams
Physical Therapy



1986 Marching Drum Section



Lyndy L. Grier

"We Give a Damn."

— 1986-87 Slogan.



J.M. Andrews

1972 UM Marching Band

ASUM Services Grow with Demand



UM students take to the polls to elect a new ASUM administration

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

"As students, paying all this money, we need a forum where our opinions and desires can be aired."

For Lisa Surber, sophomore in political science, the need for such a forum, is the best reason for the existence of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. ASUM is the organization representing all of us fee-paying, ID-carrying, nameless, faceless students. ASUM is the governing body for campus groups ranging from the Rugby Club, to the Young Artists String Quartet, to the Future Science Teachers Association, and covering virtually every aspect of campus life in between.

ASUM is managed, and administered by a resident, his executive officers, and a 20-member Central Board. Through this structure, the needs of any campus group can be presented to the University Administration.

1986-87 was indeed a unique year for ASUM and Central Board, said Paul Tuss, ASUM president for fall and winter quarters.

The most noteworthy feature of the year was the transition in Main Hall, Tuss pointed out. It is customary that during a university president's term the president might see any number of student body presidents.

However, Tuss, in his tenure with ASUM, worked with three different presidents. He said, "The tables were turned this year. I saw Neil Bucklew leave, worked with Acting President Habbe, and welcomed James Koch as the new president."

There was ground breaking in terms of student participation in ASUM services as well. The number of students obtaining ASUM student loans, attending student forums, possessing student discount cards, and participating in the budgeting process were all higher than ever. Tuss pointed to these facts as a sign of how involved ASUM was during the year.

For Surber the year was marked by what she called "an extraordinary collection of people on central board." She said Central Board represented diverse interests including older, non-traditional students, minorities, and the young, traditional student.

Because they collected money from all the students on campus, ASUM actively attempted to represent all facets of the campus.

Their slogan: "We Give a Damn."

1987-1988 Central Board Members

ASUM President—Scott Snelson

ASUM Vice President—Mike Mathison

ASUM Business Manager—Kyle Fickler

John Bates
Rob Bell
Patti Breidenbach
Cindy Brooks

Mike Dare
Krystin Deschamps
Debbie Flynn
Kevin Harmon

Will Henderson
Nancy Hielt
Carrie House

Sonia Hurlbut
Jennifer Isern
Jessi McConnell

Will Mutch
Bachchi Oumar
Wendy Palmer

Bruce Schultz
Lisa Surber
Paul Williams



Bob LaCasse



The Associated Students of the University of Montana.

More complicated than the new tax forms—Dan Henderson ASUM business manager and Vice President Mary McCleod struggle to get through ASUM budgeting

Programming Has 'Brilliant' Year

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

"A Stroke of Brilliance" was the name Tammie Morin gave to ASUM Programming's Performing Arts Series during 1986-87.

To hear the students in the organization tell it, such a title fits. Tracy Morin, student director, said, "The quality of the events we have presented, the caliber of the student coordinators, and our fiscal efficacy have made this year a brilliant success."

Tracy cites the good reputation that ASUM Programming has earned in the professional entertainment industry as a cornerstone in this year's success story.

"The often-heard truism in the industry, that there is no life form lower than a student promoter is one which our office has proven inaccurate this year," she said.

Tammie Morin (yes, Tracey's sister) was the student coordinator for the Performing Arts Series. To her, the Broadway production of *Evita*, as well as the Peking Acrobats from China, were extraordinary events which, along with the Temptations' show, earned the series its "Stroke of Brilliance" motto.

"It just doesn't get any better than this," said Tammie.

In addition to the Performing Arts Series, ASUM Programming presents films, lectures, spotlight events and concerts.

P.J. Topel, the student coordinator for the lecture series, had a banner year, presenting a

host of acclaimed speakers including Abbey Hoffman and Ralph Nader.

Many students will remember standing in the cold January night cueing up to get in to hear a lecture and see a slide show on the Himalaya Mountains from Galen Rowell. After every seat was sold, every bit of standing room occupied, Programming unfortunately had to turn over 200 people away.

The film series, under the direction of Terry Cyr, presented over 30 films each quarter and initiated the new Art Film Series, as well as the Classic Film Series.

When most students think of Programming, they think of concerts. Music was abundant in '86-'87. The Dogmatics, from Boston who rocked the Copper Commons on the first day of school, had to turn it down because the cashiers couldn't hear.

Montana's own Hank Williams Jr. played some country rock in the Field House in October, delighting the younger fans and testing the endurance of the older ones.

Then there was the 38 Special/Cheap Trick show, where some 5,000 fans joined the bands in rocking the dust off the rafters in the Field House.

Free concerts by local and regional bands on the oval in the spring displayed some up and coming groups. And speaking of up and coming, the Beastie Boys rocketed to the top of every record sales chart, astounding and shocking an entire new audience.

Through Erik Cushman, the student concert coordinator, the Beasties opened their '87 world tour in little ol' Missoula. High energy, pure New York

obnoxiousness and loud grating sounds were the order of the evening.

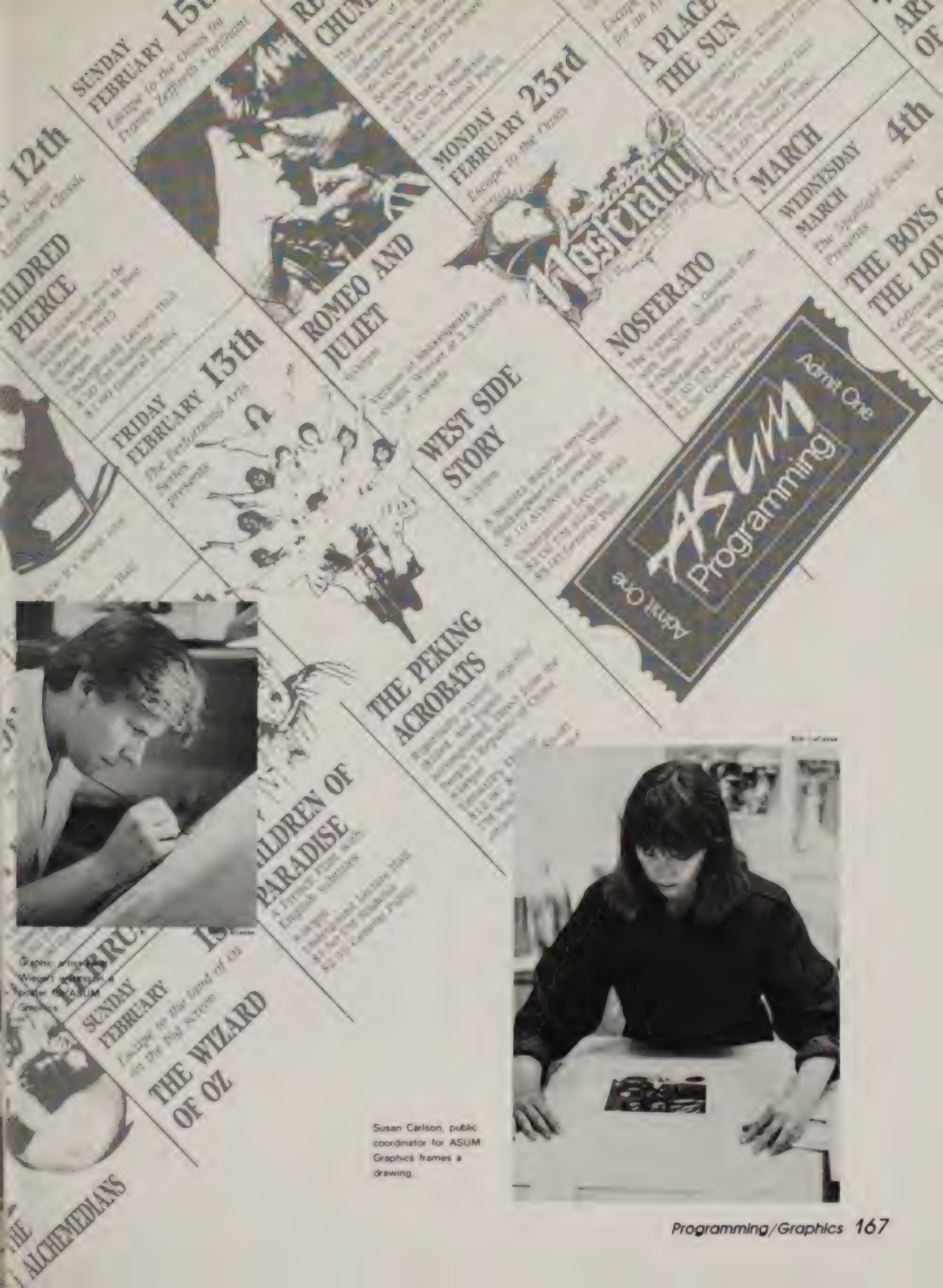
The spring brought with it The First Annual Lower Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig. A week-long, free entertainment festival, the Shindig helped celebrate the coming of good weather to our northern college town May 11-16. The Shindig treated students to afternoon activities; from a frisbee golf tournament to "Stupid Human Tricks" and evening shows.

Wednesday night the Broadway production of "Beatlemania" delighted a big crowd in the University Theater, and on Friday the Crazy 8's rocked the Copper Commons with some funky dance music.

The all-student staff at ASUM Programming receives much valued and needed advice from Program Manager David Buckley, and have all their artwork, designs and layouts done by UC graphics. Under the tireless hands of Susan Carlson and Neal Weigert, amazing posters and advertisements come to be.

The Programming office this year oversaw the booking, promotion and production of over 100 events.

For the students in the organization it was a great year. From the figures the office presents, each student on campus attended about five Programming events over the course of the year. To them that represents "A Stroke of Brilliance."



Susan Carlson, public coordinator for ASUM Graphics frames a drawing

Survival Through Education

BY JENNY SNYDER

"The theme for our conference this year was children, culture, future and survival through education," said Kyi-Yo Secretary-treasurer Shelly Fyant.

This year's annual Kyi-Yo Conference and Powwow was the 19th.

The purpose of Kyi-Yo, a word that means "bear" in Blackfeet, is to promote awareness and preservation of Native American culture.

It is also a support group.

The preservation of Native American culture is the force behind the conference and powwow. On Native American Day in September, Kyi-Yo held a demonstration on the oval during which powwow members danced, dressed in full regalia.

According to Conference Coordinator Bill Swaney, an undergraduate student in wildlife biology, "The conference has become a fairly well established institution." He added that people have come to expect it to be held every April.

Swaney said that participation has "reached a plateau, being pretty consistent year in, year out."

According to Swaney, the participation plateau seems to be the way the group wants it, but Fyant, a senior in business administration, believes Kyi-Yo could be changed to reach more people.

With a fall Native American enrollment of 212 at UM a club membership of 20 was a low turnout, and a few of the 20 were not Native Americans.

Fyant said that since a number

of Native American students were older and had families, they didn't have time to be active.

She said tribalism also kept some students from becoming Kyi-Yo members.

The majority of the Native American Indians on campus, according to Fyant, were Blackfeet.

The remainder were of other Montana tribes, such as Flathead, national tribes and some Canadian tribes.

The diversity of opinions causes some problems, according to Fyant, who added that "There are tribal politics at every level (in the real world). It's just something we have to work through," he said. "We have got to go above it."

Some conflicts aren't political.

Mike Craig, a graduate student in public administration, has Native American background but has light skin.

He said, "Having the appearance of being white and trying to work in an Indian Club is awkward. For one thing, nobody takes you seriously."

In 1987, there was increased public awareness of the concern that Native Americans are not taking advantage of all educational opportunities.

Fyant explained, "When someone is raised with certain values and then someone else tries to impose their beliefs, it really makes a difference. Non-Indians may not believe this, but we're living in two worlds."



Navajo Indian Roy Pete performs in the University Center.

Circle K Surpasses Goal

BY HOLLY KEHL

"A neat project we organized this year was taking the Missoula Area Partners, a group of mentally handicapped adults, to a Grizzly football game in the fall and to a Grizzly basketball game this winter," said Roger Peterson, president of the UM Circle K club.

Another highlight of the year was a successful blood drive held in early February.

"Our goal was to get 150 people to give blood and 153 ended up contributing," said fifth year club member Mike Fellows. "Last year we didn't reach our goal, so it was great to not only reach it this year, but to surpass it."

The Great American Smokeout, a jail-a-thon for the Cancer Society, March of Dimes fund raising, painting the "M" and food drives are also primary functions of Circle K.

The club is sponsored by the Missoula Kiwanis organization and had 25 members and two advisers. The club is primarily concerned with raising funds for organizations and with performing services for the University of Montana and Missoula.



Steve Olsen

Ray Murray, UM associate vice president for research, and Bill Brown, News and Publications director, help feed Steve Olsen's face at the Circle K pie-in-the-face fund raiser for

No Cats and Dogs Here

BY CHRIS BROWN

At the state and national levels, the Democratic and Republican parties get along much like cats and dogs. It's a little different at UM.

"I think it's great," Howard Crawford, treasurer for UM College Democrats, said about the return of the College Republicans after a two-year absence.

Active UM College Republican President Kathy Sherry echoed Crawford's statements and said that working together, the two groups could provide a more complete view of issues on and off campus.

Sherry, a senior in political

science, suggested that the two parties should be the hosts of debates between candidates for state and local elections.

Sherry added that UM is becoming less liberal, moving toward the middle of the political road.

She said the Republican point of view is not being well represented by current Republican office holders. Because of this, she said, many members are trying to realign the party to a more moderate ideology.

"I don't like it when people think of Ronald Reagan when they hear the term College Republicans," she said.

College Democrats—Front: Heidi Owen, Sonia Hurlbut, Howard Crawford, Krystin Deschamps, Mark Smith, Paul Shively. Back: Tony Schoonen, Jennifer Isen, Scott Snelson, Mike Dare, Linda Schultz and Lori Ferris.





Photo: J. G. Arnes

SLA Lobbies to Save UM Budget

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

"We are the action group," is the bold claim of the Student Legislative Action (SLA) Committee.

Paul Shively, the group's student director and the source of such ostentatiousness, explained that the SLA is the "political arm" of UM's student government.

The organization comprised over 20 volunteers who worked to make student concerns known in city, county and especially state political arenas.

Shively, a senior in political science, noted that 1986-87 was an especially "big year" for SLA.

The Montana Legislature convened in January in Helena, intent upon approving the education-stinging budget recommended by Governor Ted Schwinden.

According to Shively, it was in part the work of Matt Thiel, the SLA's lobbyist in Helena, that this didn't come to pass.

Working with the UM administration, Thiel, a senior in political science, was able to get two student rights bills passed and "wrench" from the state a university budget that was over \$1 million, more than would have been allotted under Schwinden's proposal.

Said Shively, typically tongue in cheek, "I just work here."

And work he did. It was he who organized the state-wide march on Helena in support of higher education, which drew 1,100 students (500 from UM) to the steps of the state capitol on Feb. 20.

Thiel, commenting on this year's SLA said, "That such a relatively small group of students can organize, and wield such influence in the Legislature is almost frightening, but so long as it's us, I'm into it."



Student Legislative
Action Committee.
Back row: Matt
Thiel, Kim Shively
and Paul Shively.
Front row: Kristin
Deschamps, Rob Bell
and Sonie Hurlbut.

Bob McCann

SAC Holds Funeral for 'Higher Ed'



Student Action
Committee, Gil
Mortimer, Howard
Crawford and Sharon
Chube

BY ERIK CUSHMAN

In February, a funeral was held in the U.C. Mall to mourn the passing of "Higher Ed" in Montana.

A life-long resident at UM, "Higher Ed" appeared to be dying in 1987 through terminal legislative budget cutting.

The Student Action Center (SAC) was the host of the mock funeral, designed to increase awareness among students about the financial plight of UM.

SAC is the advocacy and information center of UM's student government.

Dana McCrossin, a graduate

student in creative writing, was student director of SAC this year.

McCrossin was responsible for the "funeral" and other events geared toward recognizing UM's role in local, national and international political affairs.

Aside from "Higher Ed's" funeral, SAC sponsored a Central American Lecture Series in the fall, which attracted over 400 students.

In the spring, SAC co-sponsored the Small World Festival and assisted in the South African symposium, "This Buring and Bleeding Land."

McCrossin was pleased with

the achievements of SAC volunteers, and noted that the group did a lot of different activities with many different groups.

1986-87 was very successful for SAC, according to McCrossin who said, "We were able to carry on a hip liberal tradition in the face of rising conservatism and apathy."

It would appear that as long as "Higher Ed" or rather, the reincarnation, is around in Missoula, the Student Action Center will be there defending its left wing.

MontPirg Regains Fee Checkoff

BY JENNY SNYDER

"Our fee is the most scrutinized and most supported fee on campus," according to Brad Martin, executive director for the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPirg).

The fee Martin referred to is the controversial, waivable and refundable \$2 fee. Fee payment is decided on the quarterly registration forms.

During spring quarter 1985 the fee was changed from a negative to a positive, donation system which didn't raise enough money for MontPirg. Eventually, the Montana Board of Regents eliminated the fee altogether for the 1986-87 academic year.

Martin said those who opposed the fee were the people who opposed the group's accomplishments, those who were adversely affected by the accomplishments. Because a fee was not assessed

this year, MontPirg was unable to undertake any projects or do any legislative work. "We have to adequately fund any program to make it work," Martin said.

However, in the fall of 1986 MontPirg published its survey on Missoula banks and also guides on auto and health insurance. Martin added that the Consumer Hotline was still in operation and that they were receiving two to three phone calls each day.

MontPirg functions to help the consumer and the business community work together. Students or businesses voice concerns and MontPirg either gives advice or researches the problem and then, if necessary, mediates.

Martin said, "The students are important to the business community, and the business community respects what the students do for them."

Surveys were taken to determine how much student support MontPirg has. Studies found most

students know how to waive the fee or get their refund if they did not want to support the group. The surveys also found that a majority of students paying the fee did so because they wanted to.

MontPirg spent most of this year organizing support for the group and during spring quarter Central Board voted to support MontPirg, passing a resolution stating its support 19-2.

Newly-elected ASUM President Scott Snelson and former President Paul Tuss recommended that the Regents reinstate the negative check-off system.

Based on the surveys and recommendations, the Regents agreed to the fee reinstatement for the 1987-88 school year.



Front: Michael Harris, Angela Lombardo, Jackie Amsden. Back: Frank Smith, Krystin Deschamps, Brad Martin, Greg Bonilla, Stefan Gregorson, Derek Dornbrook, and Katie Dean.

MontPirg's Michael Harris Explains Montana's bottling laws to Missoula woman Ida Marie Hunter.



BSU Stresses Positive Interaction



BSU members: Allan Thompson, Reggie Brown, Hannah Harris, Trina Brown, Gloria Brown, Barry Hamilton, Brian Dorsett, Victor L. Torchi and Karen L. Robinson.



Hannah Harris enjoys a good laugh while daughter Danella attends to more serious business.

BY JENNY SNYDER

"To co-exist together, we have to work together," Alan Thompson, adviser to the Black Student Union (BSU) said.

According to Thompson, the goal of BSU is to promote understanding and fellowship among all students on campus, black and white.

BSU is open to all students, but this year few of the 55 members were non-blacks. This number was down from previous years, according to Thompson, because the organization didn't do much recruiting.

He said that of the 57 black students on campus, many come from places such as the Caribbean and Africa and were, for the most part, recruited through athletics.

BSU President Brian Dorsett, junior in Zoology, said the union worked effectively this year with other groups on projects related to promoting "positive Interaction" between blacks and whites.

Dorsett added that in the face of the organization's efforts, he was struck by the irony of the birth of the White Student Union. Thompson added, "It's disheartening when people are fearful, when they have to form groups to degrade other people."

BSU was originally developed to provide support for students new to Montana, and to emphasize black studies. Black studies was later reduced to a degree in liberal arts with an Afro-American emphasis.

This year, the group focused on contemporary problems by gathering panelists to discuss the relationship between Afro-Americans and the Constitution, sponsoring a racism workshop and co-sponsoring (along with the Women's Resource Center) a program dealing with women and apartheid.

Year of Transition for Phoenix



Photo by Jeff Goss

Phoenix member Jessie McConnell points another member's child in the right direction to swing at a pinata during a Phoenix meeting.

BY JENNY SNYDER

"Phoenix is in transition, and it's beautiful," said former Phoenix steering committee member Margaret Miller.

Phoenix is designed to help older students get back into the swing of school life. It does a lot of what the Advocates do for younger students. Phoenix helps the students get involved and, according to Miller, makes them feel at home on campus.

Miller said, "Older students have a lot more stress than younger students."

Elmer Hintz, a freshman in general studies and member of the steering committee, said, "Once in a while, when things get overwhelming, someone is always there to talk to. They say, 'It may be overwhelming today, but tomorrow will be better.' And it usually is."

In 1986-87, 36 percent of the students on campus were over age 25.

Miller said that although that number didn't change drastically

from the year before, older students become more "visible". They were getting more involved in the student government and other campus committees.

According to Miller, older students were feeling more involved and not "staying on the fringes." She said, "It's their campus too, and they're feeling good about it."

According to member Sharon Lindberg, a freshman in business administration, Phoenix also helps the non-traditional students find childcare facilities.

John Walker, Phoenix president and a graduate student in business administration, said some of the group's social activities included Friday night volleyball and potlucks.

He added that a golf tournament held in April had the biggest turnout.

Miller said, "I coaxed it (Phoenix) along for three years. Now it doesn't need me and I feel good."



John L. Green

Randy Mays waits
patiently while
Phoenix member
Dennis Turley paints
a spider on his
cheek.

The face painting
was part of the
ASUM programming
sponsored Sentinel
Shunshine Shindig

Advocates Enjoy Respect, Demand

BY CHRIS BROWN

The UM Advocates, a student fund-raising and public-relations group, enjoyed a "remarkably" higher demand for its services this year, said Frank Matule, Advocates director.

The volunteer group is growing in stature and visibility at UM because "this campus recognizes the need for public relations more than ever before," said Matule.

The Advocates, active all year, serve departments, schools and the administration. They help recruit students, participate in summer orientation, and give campus tours to visitors.

Matule sees a need for more students than the 60 who worked this year.

He began actively recruiting nontraditional students this year

to enlarge the group and provide better representation for UM's growing number of older students.

Student Coordinator Loreen Leonard, a senior in interpersonal communications, sees no problems with attracting students to fill the ranks.

Students are looking for more opportunities to provide skills that can be classified as professional, Leonard said. "We trust students to do activities that other schools reserve for professionals."

Advocates travel across the state and nation to attend college fairs, where they represent UM to prospective students. They also organize the annual Excellence Fund phonathon for the UM Foundation, helping this year, to fill in for callers who don't show up for their shifts.

Last year, Matule initiated a two-credit course offered in the

School of Education to teach leadership skills to Advocates. The course is offered each spring and teaches UM history, recruitment and advising skills.

Matule spoke highly of students in the group who are some of the most active students on campus.

For the fourth consecutive year, a recipient of the prestigious Truman Scholarship was an advocate. Jennifer Isern, a senior in political science, was this year's scholarship winner.





At the top of the page
Leonard and Doug
Copper sort ballots
from an ASUM
election.

Spurs Teeter-for-Tots

BY JENNY SNYDER

After a 24-hour teeter-for-tots marathon, Spurs raised over \$1,000 to contribute to the purchase of an infant respirator for St. Patrick Hospital.

Previously, the only respirator in the Northwest was located in Seattle.

UM Tanan of Spurs is an international honorary sophomore service organization designed to help the school and the community.

The group helps with campus blood drawings, ASUM elections, and sets up the quarterly book fairs. They also paint the Hello Walk in front of Turner Hall. But the Spurs' main theme is upholding the traditions of UM.

"The biggest change this year was in bringing UM students back to the traditions of the

school," said Marilyn Parker, adviser for Spurs.

She said that the group tried to move students "from non-participation to participation."

For example, Spurs helped with the spring alumni football game, and according to Karla Kavela, a sophomore in German, Spurs members hope to become ushers at other athletic events as well.

Already the group is helping at wrestling and women's basketball and volleyball games, according to Kavela.

In December, Spurs helped the Jaycees "sponsor" needy families by buying clothes for the children.

Teetering-for-tots in Southgate Mall. Marci Johnson and Lana Harness help raise money for an infant respirator.



ISA Brings World to Missoula

BY CHRIS BROWN

Organized to bring together foreign students and the community, in addition to ensuring the welfare of foreign students, the International Student Association (ISA) held a variety of functions to gain visibility and promote understanding of the world's cultures.

ISA participated in the Homecoming parade with foreign students representing their countries. In addition, ISA took the world to local high schools as members spoke to students about their respective countries. UM has 290 foreign students representing 52 countries.

The Global Bash dinner and monthly potluck dinners further served to acquaint ISA with students, faculty and the community.

The efforts of ISA culminated in one week of festivities.

The annual International Week featured display tables in the UC where foreign students had a chance to create exhibits on their native countries.

For the first time, International Week organizers

put on a soccer tournament open to all students. Four teams entered the round robin tournament and competed for the ISA Challenge Cup.

Transtar 100, a team made up partly of foreign students, won the tournament.

The week was completed with an international banquet. Foreign students provided recipes for chefs in the Copper Commons, who prepared the foreign cuisine for the affair.

According to Bachchi Oumar, a junior in accounting and finance from Sri Lanka, International Week was held in conjunction with the International Wildlife Film Festival "to add flavor for International Week."

International students also had a new home-away-from-home this year. The old ISA house behind Jesse Hall was demolished in 1984 to make way for a parking lot.

This year the ISA moved into its new location at 616 Eddy Ave., next to the Student Health Service.

Some of the international students on campus are Neil De Silva, Bachchi Oumar, Eugene Lee, Helen Tan, Edmond Beruty and Effi Koehn.

Religion Groups Experience Growth

BY JENNY SNYDER

Fifteen to 20 percent of UM students are interested in studying the Bible, according to a survey done by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

In keeping with the poll results, many of the campus religious organizations experienced membership increases.

The Fellowship, the largest and oldest interdenominational organization in the country, more than doubled its membership.

According to campus staff minister Brian Lee, the group went from 15 members to about 40 after the questionnaire was distributed.

Lawrence Flake, director of LDS Institute of Religion, said the LDS group increased in enrollment from 60 to 70 members.

Catholic Campus Ministries (CCM) had over 700 students registered.

Pastoral Associate Peter Eichten said, "That's the highest registration we've ever had."

There are 10 campus religious organizations, three are interdenominational: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Chi-Alpha, which Engels stresses is not a fraternity.

Six organizations represent churches —CCM, Wesley Foundation—United Methodist, Lutheran Campus Ministries, LDS Institute of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Church of Christ, and Unitarian Universalists, which is a branch of

the Unitarian Universalists Association of America.

The last group is the Baha'i Association, which was named for its leader Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is believe in world peace and world unity through one man, one God and one religion.

Margaret Wilson, secretary for the Baha'is and a graduate student in education, said that most of the ten members were "non-traditional" students and added that a few did not officially belong to the organization.

1986-87 was the first year for the Unitarian Universalists. According to member Dennis Small, a junior in English, the turnout was good. He said the Unitarian Universalists is a liberal church and is not too concerned with attendance.

"It's awkward," he said. "we want to increase our members, but how? We don't go door-to-door."

CCM added another retreat, called "search", to its activity schedule.

Eichten described a retreat as "a time to step back, get out of the hustle and bustle of everyday life."

And for the first time in twenty years, the Methodist Church held a Western Jurisdiction Convocation for United Methodist Students in Berkley, California. Eight UM students attended over Christmas break.

In the fall, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship rated about 800 people on their knowledge of the Bible, using a questionnaire.

Lee said, "A lot of people are intimidated by the Bible. We want to help them not be intimidated. The Bible is challenging and exciting."

The LDS Institute of Religion took a trip to Yellowstone National Park in the fall and held an open house for the University community.

The Baha'i Association sponsored a concert in May by Gordi Munro, a Canadian Baha'i who plays a wide array of instruments in a variety of styles.

Annually, the Ark, the center for the Campus Ministries, sponsors a campus-wide world hunger awareness day the Thursday before Thanksgiving called, "Fast For A World Harvest."

Students donate food service meals.



Photo by [illegible]



United Methodist
Campus Minister
Gayle Sandholm
retired this year after
15 years serving UM
Sandholm chose to
follow his wife, a law
school graduate, to
Helena where she
accepted a job offer.

Jim Burns, Lorri
Webber and Jessica
Miller enjoy
fellowship at a
christian students
dinner at Christ the
King Church

Saved from the 'Fade Away' Zone

BY NATALIE K.
MUNDEN

The UM Marching Band, threatened with elimination by UM's money shortage, was rescued from what one member termed "the fade away zone" by a special allocation of funds, but at press time, details were not available.

The music groups on campus range from jazz to wind ensemble. Various groups, such as the pep band, are selected from the larger Symphonic and Concert bands, with the exception of the jazz program, which was coordinated by associate music Professor Lance Boyd.

The other bands were under the direction of associated music Professor Tom Cook.

The last Marching Band concert, Stadium Echoes, was held after the football season. At the end of the trombone skit, the group held up signs that to the audience, spelled out "Grizzlies," but to the band spelled out "MSU sucks" along with displaying a Playboy centerfold.



Practice makes perfect—Aric Schnetter plays his trombone

Kathy Sherry and Darla Hawkins take a pizza break after performing at a Grizzly football game

Oboe player Lisa Blecha watches the director during a symphonic band concert

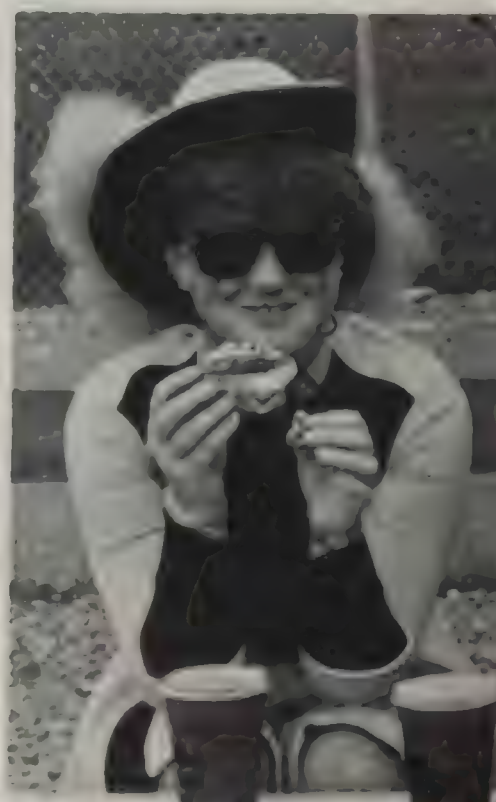




Photo by [illegible]



Photo by [illegible]



Playing in the UC, the UM Concert Band supplied some music to study by for Clive Rooney

Jazz Band Director Lance Boyd snaps his fingers to the beat during a jazz concert

Chamber Orchestra Tackles Mozart



Violinist Richard Johnston performs along with the rest of the UM Chamber Orchestra during a spring concert.

BY JENNY SNYDER

Classical music floated on the air this year as the University of Montana Chamber Orchestra tackled the Mozart Requiem and the Schubert Unfinished Symphony.

At the beginning of the winter quarter, the orchestra started work for its February performance of the Mozart Requiem, accompanied by the Missoula Symphony Choral.

Later, the orchestra traveled to Helena to play at the Cathedral, accompanied this time by the University Choir.

According to Orchestra Director Joseph Henry, the orchestra played before an audience of about 500, including several legislators.

Deann Birness, the orchestra concertmaster and a freshman in music and French, said the playing of the Requiem "was a bigger undertaking than most of our other performances."

The Requiem was Mozart's last piece of work and wasn't finished when Mozart died in 1791. It was later finished by a student of Mozart.

In the spring, the orchestra performed the Schubert Unfinished

Symposium, but differently than it is usually done.

According to Birnell, the symposium is usually done with a large symphony, but the small Chamber Orchestra played it this time.

Birnell said, "It was a pretty big thing for the Chamber Orchestra to work up and do."

Henry, a music professor and also the conductor for the Missoula Symphony Orchestra, said, "This year was one of accomplishment. It was an exciting year of growth."

Every April a music competition is held before jurors, and the best performers go on to play with the Chamber Orchestra in the annual Concierto Concert, which Henry says is "traditionally the last event of the year" for the orchestra.

According to Henry, this year's best performers were Mary Ann Bartsch, a junior in music and elementary education; Bridey Sullivan, a graduate, non-degree student; and Julia Tonkovich, a freshman in music and journalism.



Mark A. Kessel

Siobhan McGuire and
Matthew Birkeland
concentrate on music
in front of them as
they play their cellos.

Choir Members Sing in Vienna



Pat Williams,
professor of voice
performs a solo.

BY JENNY SNYDER

Chamber Chorale members spent three months this spring traveling, playing concerts and attending school in Vienna.

The 1987 trip was the last of a three-year series. Choir students traveled throughout and around Vienna performing in castles, farms, churches and theaters. They studied art and music history, German and the aesthetics of music.

Chorale members had choir practice every day and took voice lessons from Otto Edelmann, a former metropolitan Opera singer.

Bruce Spencer, a member of the Chamber Chorale and a senior in business administration, called the Vienna trip "a major accomplishment."

Spencer added that he had seen a change in the chorale.

He said, "Two-thirds of the people who went to Vienna last year were not there this year. There were a lot of younger people and not as many older, graduate types," he said.

In the winter the University Choir performed the Mozart

Requiem with the Chamber Orchestra. Lynn Doggett, a senior in music and a member of both the University Choir and the Chamber Chorale, said the piece was "hard to do." The choirs and the orchestra don't usually work together, she said.

UM has four choirs: the University Choir, the Chamber Chorale, and Collegiate Chorale and the Renaissance Ensemble. All perform annually both on and off campus.

The Chamber Chorale schedule included performances in Butte, Dillon, Anaconda and Twin Bridges.

In December, the University Choir made a recording for a CBS radio broadcast.

Don Carey, a professor in the music department and the director of choral activities said, "We had a successful year. In the future I hope to see an increase in non-musical majors taking part in the choirs."



Choir members in
concert



Carole Fryberger
sings her part in the
University Choir.

ROTC Enrollment Rising

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

During 1986-87, Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) students attended classes dressed in fatigues once a week to promote campus awareness of the growing program.

According to gold-bar recruiter Ron Jacobson, enrollment in the ROTC program has risen enough to beat the recruitment quota for the last three years.

Though the military prides itself on its discipline, there is time for fun and games for ROTC students who are not yet on active duty.

Jacobson said that in the spring, "The seniors were organizing a four-day exercise in Lubrecht Forest, and during the planning phase up there we had a keg of beer and everyone (including himself) pretty much stripped down, to their shorts, and jumped in the pond."

He said, "Shawn Poole (a Grizzly football player) didn't want to go in but this little 98-pound Hawaiian girl tackled him and knocked him into the pond."

He was going to kill until he turned around and saw who it was," he added.

Jacobson, who was obligated to serve three years in the army, said

many freshman and sophomore students are attracted to the two, three and four-year scholarships offered through the program.

The length of time a student is expected to serve in the military depends on the amount of scholarship aid he or she receives.

Jacobson said he may re-enlist after his three-year term is up.

"It's just a great job and good pay," he said.

Dan Smith speaks of the year and his classmates at the ROTC graduation promotion ceremony



(Far right) 2nd Lt Caroline Thurston pops the cork of a champagne bottle to begin celebration of her commission

Father (Scott Poole) and grandmother (Linda Kuhns) assist in the graduation ceremony for Shawn Poole





Badger Chapter Fights for

BY JENNY SNYDER

"This year we have been especially active, since (the introduction of) Pat Williams' wilderness bill," Chip Collard, treasurer for the Badger Chapter of the Glacier-Two Medicine Alliance, said.

The Badger Chapter is a UM environmental group, associated with the Alliance in East Glacier, concerned with the protection of Montana's roadless areas. The group's main focus this year was the Rocky Mountain Front, particularly the Badger-Two Medicine (BMT) area which includes 129,000 acres adjacent to Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness and of which approximately 123,000 acres are roadless, according to Collard.

Williams' bill concerned 6.2 million acres, some set aside as recreation areas or study areas. The remaining 4.2 million was left open to development.

Mike Bader, president of the chapter, said, "It included nothing for the BTM and it left out half of the Rocky Mountain Front."

In May 1987, the chapter encouraged the public to call Baucus or his aide, Tony Jewitt, and try to convince them to include, in Baucus' bill, the 460,000 acres along the Rocky Mountain Front as protected wilderness areas. This land includes the BTM, the Teton River, the Blackleaf Canyon, the Running Crane-Elk Calf area and the Silver King-Falls Creek area.

Collard, a senior in secondary education and broadfield science, said, "We are the most successful grass-roots organization in the state, and the most active."



Badger Chapter members and wilderness supporters prepare to march to the Federal Building in support of more wilderness.

Wilderness



Badger Chapter

Martin Horejs, Tye Tilt and Anniken March Tally scores for a frisbee gold tournament. The event was sponsored by the Badger Chapter.

Alpha Tau Omega



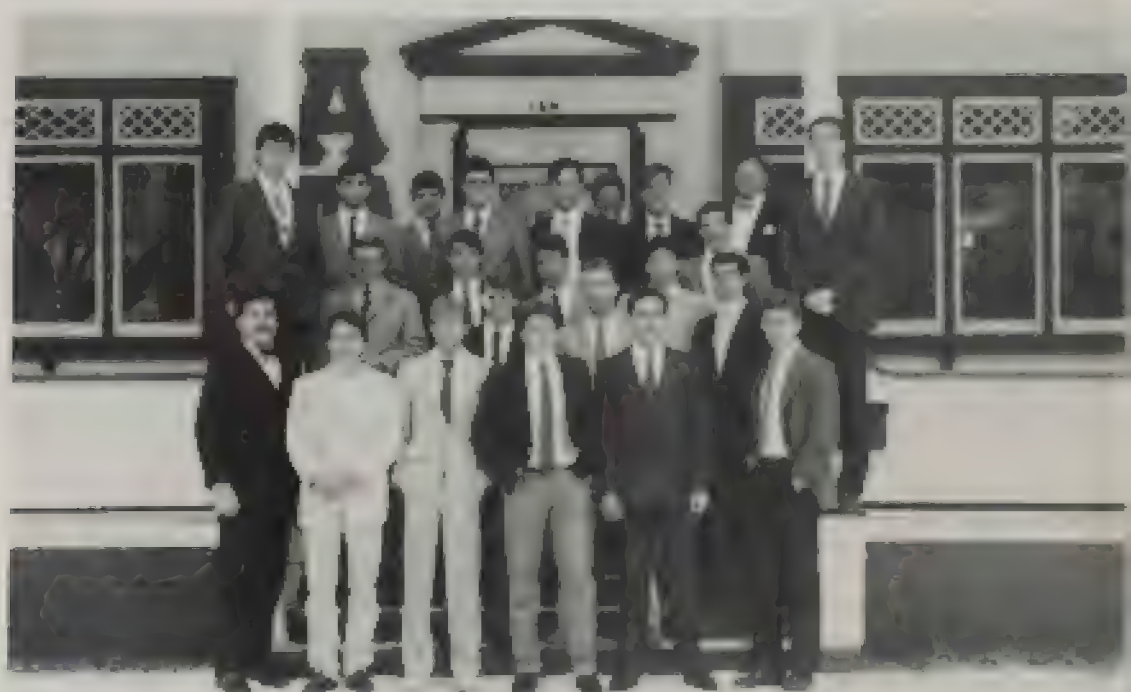
STEPHANIE KIND

For the second year straight Alpha Tau Omega received the Joseph R. Anderson award, given to a fraternity for the most outstanding alumni newsletter.

In addition to the Anderson award, the house received other national awards and a \$15,000 loan for house improvements which was used for a new roof, carpet and a stove, among other things.

Alpha Tau Omega is in good standing with the greek system, UM and the community as members have performed several social service projects. Such projects include working with the Special Olympics and donating \$1,400 in clothes to Goodwill Industries.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house many activities require a cooperative effort, including playing the piano.



Phi Delta Theta

Front Row: Joe Barber, Rick Nesser, Keith Fortmann, Shawn Crum, Kelly Graham. Middle Row: Thorton Johnston, Mick Murray, Pete Stoltz, Scott Schroeder, Phil Crawford, Kevin Keeter, Craig Shepard. Back Row: Brad Love, Tim Greseth, Bryan Allen, Chuck Shepard, Victor Anderson, Craig Morris and Dave Tillinghast.



U. Laugland

BY JUDY MATOVICH

Among the fraternities at the University of Montana, Phi Delta Theta maintained a high academic rating and an active membership of 47.

According to members, the Phi Delta Thetas were active in UM's greek community and helped out with campus events.

The Montana Alpha Chapter was founded at UM in 1920.

Mike Putnam, Kory Carson and friends show their enthusiasm at a Phi Delta Theta function.

Bob LaCasse

Phi Gamma Delta



BY JUDY MATOVICH

Members of the Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta (also known as "Fijis") have won the Interfraternity Council's Academic Achievement Award five times since the chapter was founded in 1984.

The award is given to the fraternity with the highest grade point average at the end of a quarter.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta held their annual bicycle relay from Missoula to Pullman, Wash., to raise money for the Association of Retarded Citizens, and Mothers Against Driving Drunk (MADD).

Fraternity members also were active in intramural sports and held social events throughout the year, including a pig dinner, a formal dance and a Fiji Island party.

The house received its official charter during a ceremony in May and the name was changed to the Upsilon Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.



Phi Gamma Delta member Eric Motuar and friend at the celebration of the house's official charter. Michelle Fulgham (right) watches the action.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

BY JUDY MATOVICH

On campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is noted for its great intramural athletics program, which produced football and volleyball winners in the 1986 intramural tournament.

During the last two years, the fraternity has also earned championship titles in softball, wrestling and in track and field events.

With 17 new pledges for 1986, SAE boasted a membership fifty-strong.

SAE housed a diverse group of men who, according to their reputation, like to live life to the limit when the work is done.

The house is perhaps best known for its use of an attention-getting spotlight to attract party-goers to their neck of the woods.



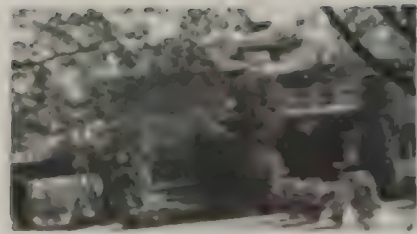
Photo by [illegible]



Photo by [illegible]

Front row: Kim Peterson, Liz Bond, Laurel Anderson, Amy Timbon, Doug Caraby, Jodie Pollock, Mark Rummel, Lori Klasner. Second row: Kent Nelson, Scott Kenops, Brad Seim, Jeff Agamenoni, Cody Hagerman, Ben LaBeau, Jane Hensley. Third row: Mark MacMillan, Robb Soltesz, Brian Friend, Toni Enslow. Fourth row: Paul Stein, Clay Wold, John Maletta, John Love, Dave Wisner, Doug Napierala. Fifth row: Jim Jaraczski, Ken Voegelé, Randy Jelleff, Tom Thompson, Kevin St. Onge, Shane Auer, Chris Napierala, Jim Knutsen, Scott Seim, Tex Seaton. Standing: Dave Hubbard, John Snorsky, Kristen Sullivan.

Sigma Chi



This year marks the 80th year of Sigma Chi at the University of Montana.

The chapter recognizes scholarship as the most important part of any college experience. The scholarship chairman is responsible for maintaining a good study atmosphere. Scholarships are awarded each quarter to those students with the highest grade point average.

Service projects in the past have included participation in the Missoula Big Brother/Little Brother program and volunteer assistance to senior citizens. The profits from the annual Derby Daze fund-raiser are sent to Wallace Village for Handicapped Children, the Sigma Chi national community service project.

And, of course, social events played an important part. The Halloweenie and Derby parties, the formal Valentine's Day Sweetheart Ball and the annual Spring Daze weekend are only a few of the social events that keep weekends full and provide much-needed breaks.



Scantily clad chapter President John Burbidge is carried to the snow by Sigma Chi brothers Mike Spencer and Wayne Fairchild.

Photo by [illegible]





Sigma Nu



Front row: Dave Movitz, Si Lewis, Dale Singer, Leigh Redick, Chris Petruzzo. Second row: Duane Paul, Erik Haines, Rod Sharkey, Mike Hagan, Bob Olson, Patrick Mourar, Tim Adams. Third row: Phil Johnson, Kent Vesser, Dan McGuire, M. Brett Katsiff, Tim Judge, Jeff Carley, Jeff Downing, Nathan Behan. Back row: Pete Klein, Gregg Kutzera, Lew Demarces, Jon Turner, Don Wanner, Kevin Christofferson, Scott Law and Steve Fevold.

Dennis Johnson

BY KEVIN PHILLIPS

Sigma Nu welcomed alumni back (from as far away as London, England) with an open house in the fall and again in November with their Thanksgiving Dinner.

On the latter occasion, members dedicated a room in the house to the late Ted Delaney, a prominent alumnus.

Other functions included a hay ride with the Alpha Phi sorority sisters, the annual Barndance, a Christmas party, Greekfest and the White Rose Formal.

The chapter also worked with Access, a group which helps the handicapped, measuring doors and checking restrooms for wheelchair accessibility.

In addition, fifteen brothers attended the Sigma Nu regional conference in Corvallis, Ore.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Back row: Mike Kelay, Jason Turrell, Dean O'Neil, Steve Baker, Matt Siler, Andy Fisherty, Mike Nordstrom, Chad Slack, Steve Siderus, Jim Huber, Charlie Palmer, Joe Summers, Lee Harshberger. Front row: William M. Zich, Mark Reichelt, Jim Kimmel, Jeff Kelly, John Ferguson, Kevin Lovell, Dave Yockey, Chuck Hamilton, Doug Nicholson. Not pictured: Leroy Anderson, Andy Belsa, Rob Brill, Eric Bjorgum, Jan Broemendaal, Alan Brown, Chuck Campbell, Ken Crippen, Matt Cryan, Andrew Davidson, Rich Ellis, Dan Henderson, Chris Hughes, Kevin Jacobsen, Kurt Jacobsen, Brent Kalkender, Steve Knox, Donny Lesmeister, Chris Mandell, Todd Marshall, Eric Mielke, Chris Nordstrom, Whit Olds, Mark Payson, Eric Ross, Sean Scott, Brian Smith, Greg Stickler, Carl Wigger and Jay Wimmer.



BY JUDY MATOVICH

During the past two years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has been able to boast that its members have comprised a large proportion of UM Advocates, and ASUM president, and ASUM business manager and several Central Board members.

In addition to its emphasis on involvement, the house maintained a group grade average that ranked second among UM fraternities.

Since it was founded in 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon has become the largest fraternity in the nation in terms of undergraduate membership.

This year, the UM Alpha Chapter maintained its position as the largest fraternity on campus with 54 active members.



Kurt Jacobsen and Mike Kelay, Todd Marshall, Mark Wigger and Jay Kelly prepare the entree for Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual pig roast.



Theta Chi



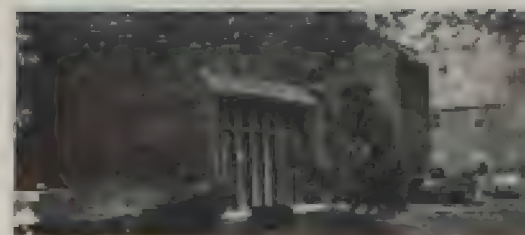
Theta Chi members
enjoy spring on their
sun deck.

Bob Lefkowitz



Pat Longenecker

Alpha Omicron Pi



Pre-nursing freshman Shauna Beach spends an evening with her books.

BY JUDY MATOVICH

The Beta Rho Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is young, growing and prospering. Founded at the University of Montana in 1965, the sorority is located at 220 Daly Ave.

The goals of Alpha Omicron Pi are to strengthen scholarship, participate in campus and community events, promote sisterhood and to learn responsibility and leadership skills.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi raise funds for their philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation.

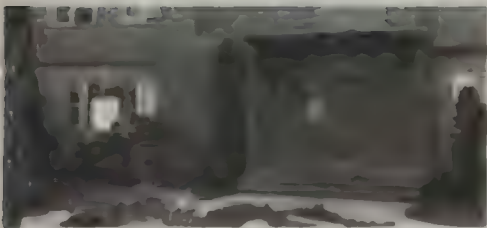


Dana Eadret



100 Sororities

Front Row: Rhonda Nelson, Jill Patton, Julia Bos, Lori Getter, Jill Puch. Back Row: Cynthia Brooks, Linda McCarthy, Sally Kay Bertelsen, Kariann Shumaker, Christine Thompson, Dana Eadret, Erica Melander, Jennifer Grabree, Melanie Hurlbut, Barbara Clawson, Brenda Remington. Not pictured: Christine Cohen, Shauna Beach.



Alpha Phi

Standing: Brenda Kambo, Miriam English, Shannon Veik, Pam Peterson, Molly Megerth, Edwina Miller. Back Row: Kerry McNeel, Caty Colberg, Mindy Scheer, Shannon Swanz, Jana Gerard, Gay Nevin, Nicole Sirak, Cindy Siokman, Lisa Fasbender, Sarah Hellen, Amy Timboe, Terri Ohman. Front Row: Kim Sperry, Jana Nybo, Shelley Neilsen, Whitney Cain, Michelle Diegert, Susie Tiefenbach, Lisa Howell. Not pictured: Jennifer Good, Debbie Kambo, Jackie Reeves, Kim Kandel, Trinja Lydiatt, Kim Peterson, Kirsten Matula, Kelly Parker, Dana Marchello, Laurie Fasbender, Renee Pattinato, Trish Tingley, Susan Butkay, Shannon Gillett, Paula Good, Katie Grant, Jona Jeffrey, Laura Kersten, Vicki Kling, Vicki LaFond, Ann McKittrick, Peggy Mueller, Stacey Nelson, Wendy Otto, Paige Sebald, Kristin Stratford, Jennifer Streeter, Lori Suppola, Lisa Serber, Kristin Logan, Holly Stanley.



111 (Wingard)

BY JUDY MATOVICH

Founded in 1872, Alpha Phi was the nation's first sorority, and the University of Montana's Chi Chapter was established in 1918.

Emphasizing scholarship, Alpha Phi ranks second among sororities on campus according to grade point average.

In accordance with Alpha Phi's national philanthropy, the Heart fund, Chi Chapter women worked with the American Heart Association and donated proceeds of an annual project to Missoula's Heart Association at St. Patrick Hospital.

Members also helped underprivileged children shop for needed items.

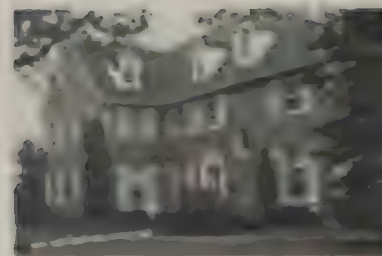
Chi Chapter was one of two sororities that pledged its quota of 20 women during the 1986 fall rush.



112 (H. H. H.)

Alpha Phi sisters Brenda Kambo and Whitney Cain give up a little study time for some conversation.

Kappa Alpha Theta



Back Row: Melanie Hull, Julie Reil, Connie Patterson, Angie Barkus, Stacy Lewis, Lisa Woods, Pam Nelson. Middle Row: Martina Fredrick, Theresa Evans, Jan Ruyyan, Jennifer Villers, Angela Gustafson, Marleen Harrington, Stacy Harten, Sue Peper, Roseann Boyer, Ingrid Ebeling, Mollie Hogan, Marise Wood, Lee Barnes, Kristin Ehlers. Front Row: Micki Fleming, Wendy Miller, Laura O'Brien, Kathy Eide, Lisette Carter, Not Pictured: Patricia Burchell, Kate Nicholson, Mollie Beddes, Sarah LaBelle, Stephanie Williams, Cathy West, Leslie Lucas, Stacie Chambers, Judy Clark, Stacy McKee, Courtney Bragg, Margaret Thompson, Janelle Jarvis, Betsy Morrison, Marc Hare, Jordan Peterson, April Grieb, Chris Jawes, Lori Wozak, Rhonda VanDusen.



BY JUDY MATOVICH

At their 1986 Grand Convention, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta received the Scholarship Award for achieving the highest grade-point average among the sororities for four consecutive quarters.

Kappa Alpha Theta has the distinction of being the first Greek letter recognized among women and was established as a means of uniting young women toward common goals, the ideals of the fraternity and a lasting loyalty to each other. Established in 1909, the Alpha Nu Chapter is located at 1020 Gerald, in a colonial-style home. Their badge is kite-shaped and their colors are black and gold.

This year 19 new members were pledged.



KAT sisters Mollie Hogan, Ingrid Ebeling, Sue Peper, Lisette Carter and Kate Nicholson gather for their weekly house meeting.



Delta Gamma



Janice Butlin relaxes
after dinner at the
DG house.

BY JUDY MATOVICH

In 1986 the Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma celebrated its 75th anniversary with 400 members and alumni in attendance.

Delta Gamma principles are based on personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty. The 60 members of Delta Gamma encourage individual goals and accomplishments, as well as unity

and loyalty. The women of Delta Gamma work toward a common goal to better the environment and devote their time to two philanthropies, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

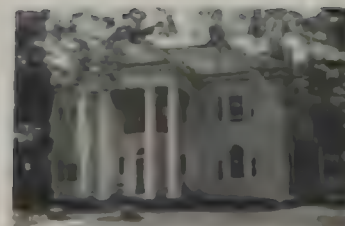
During fall quarter the sorority pledged 20 women, each proud to wear the letters, the anchor and the pink, bronze and blue colors of Delta Gamma.



Joe St. Lawrence

Back Row: Mary Jo Blackburn, Karen Allen, Paige Spalding, Sherry Staggs, Wend Burgess, Kim Corette, Jane Hensley, Sally Eke, Ann Monks. Third Row: Joan Jones, Rina McKay, Missy Adams, Amy Cobe, Jean Hensley, Whitney Woods, Lisa Dwyer, Kari Frank, Cindy Hill, Lorneen McRae, Holly Johnston, Julie Pollock. Second Row: Veronica Brantt, Janine Brockway, Amy Amass, Jill Dwyer, Lorneen Leonard, Meg Walsh, Margaret Blackburn, Tammy Frey, Rebecca Liebo, Lynn Doggett, Robin Bright. Front Row: Lisa Shaurette, Paige Wilson, Paula Allen, Janice Butlin, Amy Leonard, Elaine Daley, Johanna Orzotti, Debbie Barth, Terri Larson, Brooke Johnston. Not Pictured: Erica Anderson, Laure Anderson, Liz Bond, Beth Ann Blackwood, Ronda Carlson, Kelly Fankle, Patrice Halverson, Merna Heinrich, Wendy Johnston, Michelle Lewis, Liz Peterson, Carolyn Sherve, Prun Smith, Judy Tipton, Greta Westland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



BY JUDY MATOVICH

The Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma comprised 39 women whose campus involvement was reflected in academic and personal achievement.

Beta Phi was represented by members of the ASUM Central Board, the woman's tennis and track teams, Spurs and the UM Advocates.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was chartered at UM in 1909. They pledged 18 new members in 1986.

Front: Kathleen Doherty, Sandy Gierick, Tiffany Sparks, Laurel Lindell, Amy Scott, Carol Ann Gartner. Second row: Jody Wilson, Amy MacFadden, Kimi Galen, Melinda Holmes, Chantel Ward, Stacey Edwards, Debbie Staymeyer, Ann Archibald, Stephanie Buis, Susan Clark, Mrs. Bureau. Third row: Angela Kline, Julie Thurnau, Kristin Koger, Joni Gibson, Buck, Debbie Flynn, Tracy Koch, Katie Schustrom, Kendra Roux, Lila Isbell, Dawn Bulman, Sheila Maloney, Mara Pylon, Cherche Prezeau, and Jessie Brisvert.



Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Laurel Lindell, Katie Schustrom, Tiffany Sparks, Kristin Koger and Shannon Fries march in the Homecoming parade as part of the K200 kazoo band.



UM Greeks Go Dry During Rush

BY ERIK CUSHMAN



Ryan LaCourse

The UM Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic are the administrative student organizations governing fraternity and sorority life on campus.

To this end, they hold weekly meetings, elect officials set policies, review current issues, attend conferences and coordinate all-Greek social events.

Susie Clark, junior in business administration, who served as Panhellenic president in 1987 stresses that one of the main emphases of the Panhellenic is to bring the efforts of the five UM sororities to a unified front. In this way, she said, "we work as a group to improve

the Greek system, the campus and the community as a whole."

Steve Baker, sophomore in pre-med, who served as vice president of IFC tells of a similar emphasis of the fraternity organization. "IFC is vital in keeping the efforts of the fraternities unified; this gives our decisions very broad support and makes the organization more responsive to particular issues."

In 1986-87 IFC/Panhellenic hosted the Rocky Mountain Greek Conference which brought 250 fraternity brothers and sorority sisters from the region to Missoula. At this conference, and the Western Regional in Reno, they discussed current topics relating to their houses.

Alcohol awareness and liability were hotly debated issues, resulting in UM conducting the first-ever dry (alcohol-free) rush. The conferences, according to Baker, are also a great opportunity to compare UM's Greek system with those of peer institutions around the region.

As he summarized, "UM's Greek system is very accomplished. We all have good reasons to be proud of ourselves."



Ryan LaCourse

Interfraternity Council members get guidance from Fraternity Coordinator Grant Davidson, second from right.

Brod Hart contemplates a different opinion during a Panhellenic Interfraternity Council meeting.



Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library



Bill Calenda

"Nine hours, as any student knows, is equal to a day's worth of cramming."

—Shella Garrity, library supervisor of student assistance, regarding library hour cutbacks.



UM Archives

Former UM library

SERVICES

UM Services Provide Guidance in Career

BY CHRIS BROWN

For the second year, UM Career Services sponsored the Teachers' Fair. The fair, held each spring in the field house, was the "largest by far" in the Pacific Northwest, according to Director Don Hjelmseth.

This year the fair attracted 130 school district representatives from 15 states. Job-seeking teachers from 170 colleges and universities also attended.

In fact, so many people went to the fair that in the future more tables will have to be set up on the second floor of the field house if the Fair is to grow, according to Hjelmseth. "We will continue to hold the fair on an annual basis," he said.

In business and industry jobs, Hjelmseth said that this year, "almost overnight," 60 to 70 percent of people being hired are going to firms with less than 200

employees, and many to firms with less than 50. Previously, multinational corporations did the bulk of hiring rather than "mom and pop" operations, he added.

Of the people looking for jobs in business, the numbers trained in the liberal arts are growing. "Employers are looking for people who can communicate and analyze well," said Hjelmseth, "not just talk shop."

Most of the hiring is done in the East and Southwest, while the Northwest, with the exception of Seattle, is one of the poorest regions for jobs because of the ailing regional economy.

To help students find jobs, UM Career Services bought a new computer.

The computer, to be on-line next fall, will help students make career choices by asking them to make decisions about the occupational environment they want and comparing it to the student values.

Possible occupations are presented along with the chances

for success.

Hjelmseth stressed that students should take advantage of UM Career Services by their sophomore year at the latest. He added that workshops, job announcements and a career library are also available.

UM also provides ways for students to increase job preparedness through internships.

The Cooperative Education and Internship Program places students with businesses and agencies where they can gain professional experience.

Program Officer Barb Olson said the program allows students to gain hands-on experience, while earning academic credit, and helps them decide if they are on the right career path.

Internships, which are usually salaried, have been found for students in some exotic places. Olson said a recreation management student was placed in a position with the Eighth Army Civilian Recruitment Office in Korea.



Ken Wood interviews
Beth Spring,
freshman in fine arts,
for a summer job in
fire lining, a method
to prepare forest land
for controlled burns.



Sophomore Dan
Manning, business
administration, checks
out internship
possibilities.

The Center for
Student Development
provides a list of jobs
and opportunities for
students. One
student takes
advantage of the
service.



WRC Faces Adversity

BY CHRIS BROWN

A long succession of problems began for the Women's Resource Center (WRC) in May 1986 when ASUM president Paul Tuss ordered an audit of the organization's finances.

The audit found that the WRC had failed to list a local bank account on the group's budget request form.

Tuss, a junior in political science, also sent a letter to the WRC that listed nine "directives."

WRC complied with all of the directives except the one that called for the appointment of a director.

Because they felt the internal structure of the WRC should not be dictated by ASUM, as stated in the ASUM constitution, the WRC members refused to appoint a director; so Central Board cut off the group's ASUM funding.

In addition, WRC was locked out of its ASUM-provided office.

The WRC filed suit against ASUM, and ultimately regained their money and office when the case was settled out of court.

The organization's problems continued when the ASUM administration recommended that the \$9,400 WRC requested for its '87-'88 budget be denied.

WRC had been given about \$10,000 each year for the last 13 years.

Tuss stated in a Feb. 18, 1987 Kaimin article that he recommended ASUM not fund WRC because the group was too political and did not serve enough UM women.

WRC volunteer Vicki Rinke, a senior in English, felt Tuss cited politics and service as a guise "to get rid of us."

WRC was eventually awarded \$1,600, only 16 percent of its usual budget.

The group faced adversity again when plans for the University Center Development Project, or "minimall," called for moving UC

Graphics into the WRC's office space.

When the UM administration could not find a new office, and offered instead to rent space to the group in another building for \$1,800 a year, the WRC left ASUM and found a new home and affiliation in the social work department.

But in spite of a "lockout," budget cuts and a forced move, the WRC managed to continue with its schedule of events, and even added some new activities.

In addition to its annual Brown Bag Lecture Series, the WRC started a Speakers Bureau. The group has a list of speakers to speak on selected topics, from teenage pregnancy to domestic violence.

As for future plans, the WRC hopes to offer married-student housing residents a film series on parenting and activities for children this summer.

A congressman from New York in the early 1970's, Boile Abzug worked avidly for the passage of the ERA. This sketch of Abzug hangs in the WRC.





Juniors Erin Lapham
left and Tami
Huguleit below
attend a meeting at
the Women's
Resource Center



ASUM Child Care to Expand Services

BY JENNY SNYDER

A second day care was in the works during 1986-87. Susan Gobbs, director of the day care committee, said that day care personnel were working to establish a second center on campus or in family housing.

Gobbs, graduate student in law, added that an expansion was previously approved in 1986 but was postponed because of UM's financial problems.

According to Gobbs, ASUM Child Care paid about \$8,000 rent annually to the UM administration, until the rent was reduced to just under \$4,000 in the spring of 1986.

Despite the reduction, 1986-87 ASUM President Paul Tuss said the rent payment was "unjust."

According to Program Coordinator Marcia Mayes, the home economics department had a day care preschool service, but didn't pay any rent. Tuss said the department didn't pay rent because it was an academic program.

ASUM Child Care isn't considered to be an academic service, but Tuss disagrees with the administration's categorization.

Tuss said the day care is a service for the students, and added that aides can receive academic credit for working at the center.

"The administration is not recognizing the service," he said.



Christopher Reed and Gregory Vettel hit play dirt at the day care playground.

Johanna Ciampa reveals her age to an interested bystander.





Bob LaGasse

ASUM Child Care kids Jacob Knopik, Johanna Ciampa, Ashley Roberts, Nicole Wentz and Kathy Mehrens are served at the Aber Day Cakes.

Crystal Barnes gives day care playmates Zane Olson and Kathy Mehrens a push.



Chris Wink

UC to Get Mall Despite Controversy

BY CHRIS BROWN

Despite controversy, the first stage of construction for the University Center Development Project will be completed by next year, according to Student Union Board Member Howard Crawford.

The "mall," to be financed over seven years by a five-dollar-per-quarter student fee, has drawn fire because some people believe the project was railroaded through the voting process and was inappropriate in light of the university system's hard financial times.

Under supervision of the Student Union Board, student fees will pay for renovation of the UC's interior.

Empty "shells" will be built and leased to businesses, which will finish the interiors.

The board will give priority to businesses that, among other things, employ students, offer services and products with high student appeal and are Montana based.

According to Crawford, no existing services will be lost in the development of the UC; however, by the end of this year no space

had been found for the Women's Resource Center.

The \$700,000 project was initiated in part to put an end to rising UC maintenance fees, said Crawford, a senior in interpersonal communication.

Currently, students with ten or more credits pay \$23 a quarter more, with no significant increase in services and programs, than when the building was opened in 1969.

"Each year the UC's operating fees go up," said Crawford. "Eventually, we would pay the five-dollar renovation fee and more if we didn't bring the mall in."

However, many students view the project as costly and unwanted.

"The contractors I spoke to found no way to explain the cost of the mall," said Jill Kragh, a sophomore in interpersonal communication.

To combat the development of the mall, Kragh circulated a petition opposing the project and presented it to the State Board of Regents at a forum on the issue. But in a meeting before the forum, which Kragh didn't know about, the regents approved the mall in a

close vote.

According to Kragh, a KUFM news story reported that the regent's chairman had to break a tie and voted in favor of the mall because there was no organized student opposition.

Kragh felt she was "quite intentionally" not informed about the regents' meeting because she would have presented the petition.

Due to student opposition to the project, a referendum vote, asking the regents to reconsider their approval of the mall, was held. The referendum failed because less than the needed 25 percent of the student body participated, even though a majority of the 18 percent who did vote, voted no.

Central Board decided to ask the regents to reconsider anyway, because the referendum produced the largest voter turnout for an ASUM election of any kind in years.

As for Crawford's prediction that the mall will generate enough money to stop the rising UC maintenance fees, Kragh was skeptical. "All that we have now are estimates," she said, and "no guarantees."



Students listen to a debate on the need for the University Center mall.



Peggy Strohmeier packs books that the UC Bookstore bought back from students at the end of winter quarter.

Travis Eloff, freshman in history. John Spicer, freshman in general studies. Maleki Davis, junior

in social sciences and Brett Gordon, freshman in sociology play pool in the UC Recreation Center.



Jeff Gersbach

Jeff Gersbach



Jeff Gersbach

UM Vice President Dick Solberg sorts through the coats for sale in the UC mall.

Lynda Brown and Lanette Fowler look for a stuffed animal in the UC Bookstore. Both are UM personnel.



Students Check out Food and Music

BY NATALIE MUNDEN

Where's the best place on campus to have a get-together with food, wine and music? The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, of course.

Sheila Garrity, graduate non-degree and supervisor of student assistance in circulation and stack maintenance, said that President Koch's inaugural committee probably chose the library as the site for last fall's inaugural party because, "they wanted an academic atmosphere."

"It was fun, but strange," said Garrity. "We're (the library staff) always telling people not to bring food and drinks in here and there we were standing around with glasses of wine."

The library was open during the festivities, which included a string quartet, and Garrity said students could check out a book, have something to eat and enjoy the music.

LIBRARY CUTS HOURS

When the party was over, it was back to reality—budget cuts.

Associate Catalog Librarian Chris Mullin, who is responsible for writing the replies to comment-board complaints, said the most frequent gripe this year was about the cut of nine hours from the library's schedule.

Though, Garrity said, the hours were taken "from here and there," nine hours, as any student knows, is equal to a day's worth of cramming.

"Unless we get more money,"

Mullin said, "we have no plans to increase hours."

Mullin added that he expected the cuts to continue, but said he didn't know in what areas.

There are a little over 600,000 books in the Mansfield Library according to Dean of Library Services Ruth Patrick, but the comment board revealed that students worried budget cuts would hamper the staff's attempts to bring in current materials.

Patrick said \$55,000 was cut from next year's budget, which means a halt to the flow of new journals.

Garrity said other materials are "slowly coming in" through donation funds, but added that journals are hard hit because of their high cost.

UM's Jim Hogan and Wayne Harper congratulate each other during the library game against alumni. The alumni team went on to win 7-6.





Bob LaCasse

Tom Brooks, Mark Hardy and Geneva Sharran "Kick in for the Library" at the Mansfield Library's used book sale.



Bill Borchers works in the library map room.

Bob LaCasse

Beyond the Confines of Campus

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

Before its transmitter was placed on a mountain top eight miles north of Missoula in 1973, UM's KUFM radio station was a 10 watt operation that couldn't broadcast "beyond the confines of the campus," according to Terry Conrad, KUFM program director.

Conrad said that when the new transmitter was operable, "All of a sudden we had to come up with public radio programming for a general audience."

Before that time, the station, which had been in operation since 1965, was simply a student training center on the third floor of the

journalism school building.

"Now," Conrad said, "KUFM is the last step they (students) take after they've taken all of their classes."

KUFM broadcasts at over 14,000 watts now and Conrad added, "We run a professional radio station here and we need good people who can learn fast and do good work."

Conrad said that as many as 30 students are involved in a day's 24-hour broadcast from the station, which is now based in the telecommunications center in the Performing Arts/Radio-Television Building.

Conrad said KUFM is the most obvious service to the community

provided by the university because people can tune in 24 hours a day.

KUFM is affiliated with the National Public Radio (NRP) network and was one of the first NPR stations to be equipped with a cost-saving satellite dish.

"We were one of the first stations to get one because we were one of the most expensive when we were connected by phone," Conrad said.

Donations from listeners account for approximately one third of KUFM's operating budget Conrad said.

He added that state-provided salaries and government grants make up the other two thirds.

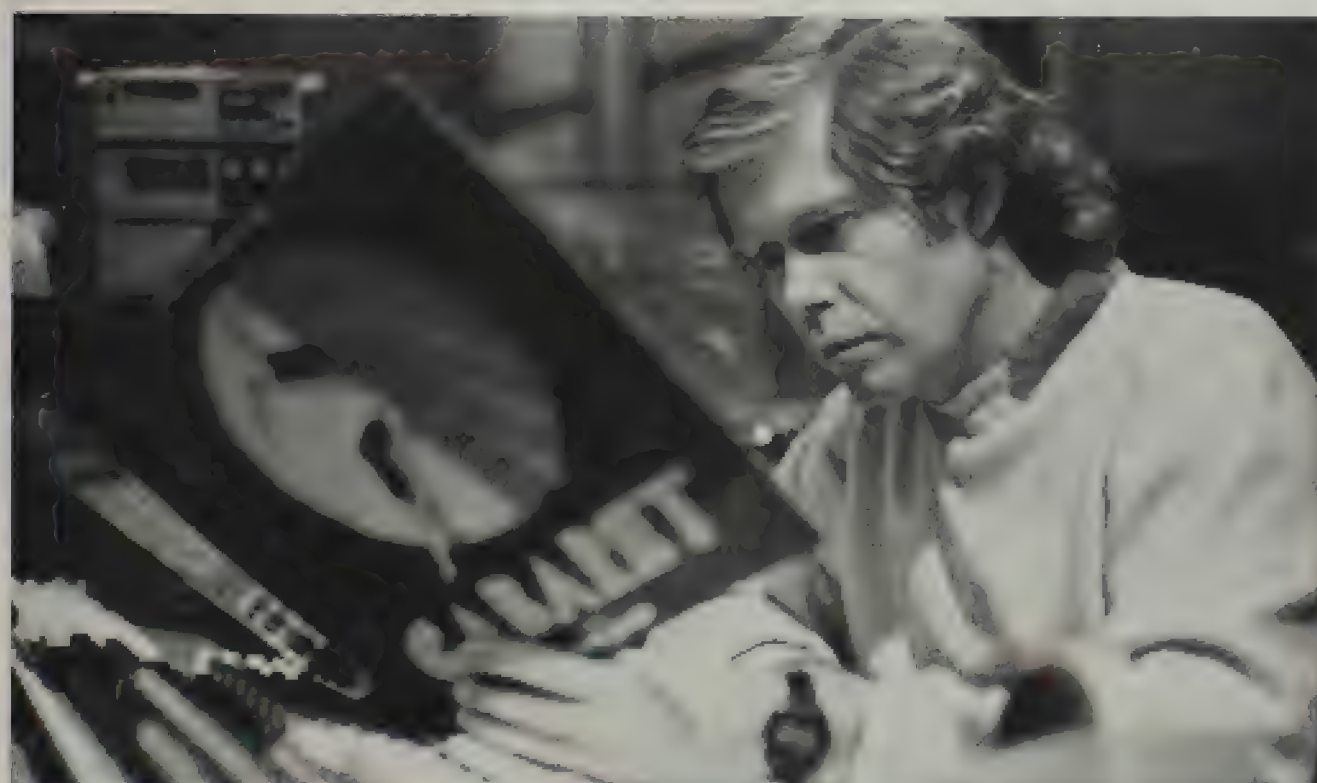


DW LUTASKE

KUFM news announcer Sally Mauk dubs a tape for the nightly news program *All Things Considered*.



Bob LaCasse



Bob LaCasse

John Tisdell picks on his mandolin while broadcasting the Iran-Contra hearings instead of his regular folk music show.

Operations director William Marcus studies the soundtrack of the musical Cabaret.

Kaimin Survives Budget Problems

BY NATALIE MUNDEN

This year was the 89th year of publication for the Montana Kaimin, the student newspaper dubbed "fairly aggressive" by a newly arrived UM President James Koch.

Kevin Twidwell, Kaimin editor, said bad budget news amounted to a heavy workload that often required the staff to work 16 to 20-hour days, but said long hours were necessary to put out the best paper it could.

Poor relationships with ASUM have, in the past, resulted in budget problems for the paper. But Twidwell, who was chosen for the editorial position by the University Publications Board and Professor Carol VanValkenburg, said this

year's student administration had "an understanding of the meaning of the First Amendment's protection of freedom of the press.

"We have a good relationship now, but we're no pawn," he said. "ASUM understands the need (for papers) to keep an arm's length from the government."

ASUM gave \$1 to the Kaimin budget during 1986-87, but increased that amount to \$18,000 for 1987-88.

Twidwell said the quality of the paper improved "tremendously" because of the increase in the number of people willing to put in a lot of time.

He said more than 30 students participated in the production of every issue, under the watchful eye

of VanValkenburg, the Kaimin adviser.

Critique sessions with the entire journalism faculty kept the "heat" on to avoid mistakes, and three days a week the paper was posted on a bulletin board with red-inked, faculty-noted mistakes glaring at the offenders.

A new graphics lab in the journalism building helped to improve Kaimin design, and an emphasis on photojournalism was boosted by the completion of a new photo lab.

The Kaimin faces it's own problems because of the Legislative budget crunch, but Twidwell said that the effort to increase advertising sales would have to be stepped up.



Rodger Kelly, Kaimin Senior Editor, suffers through excess verbiage during a late night session of Kaimin editing.



Photo by [illegible]



Bob LeCasse



Bob LeCasse



Bob LeCasse

A Tradition Resurrected

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

We did it. We resurrected the yearbook from nearly two decades of death by disinterest.

The production drew on the efforts and talents of many people. Though it may have problems, errors and oversights it is a quality production.

The yearbook was brought back to serve as an historical document for the year 1987. Hopefully, the book will continue to be published, for certainly our institution is one indebted to historical documents.

The task of starting from scratch was a difficult challenge, much more difficult than anticipated. Deadlines, organizing copywriters and photographers were not the only obstacles.

Generating interest and lobbying for funds was also a challenge.

But, despite being cut from the 1987-88 ASUM budget, we are confident the book will continue

because it represents an asset to UM, recognized by many administrators and faculty as well as students.

Future Sentinel II staffs will be able to draw on the lessons and avoid the pitfalls of this first edition to better cover the events and personalities of the year they seek to capture.

The yearbook was re-named the Sentinel II to symbolize a new time and a new attitude on campus.

During the sixties, a decade of decline for the original Sentinels, UM students were too involved in opposing authority and volatile world circumstances to be interested in preserving the history and memories of what happened in a school year.

But had the yearbook survived, perhaps a clearer perspective could be gained by flipping through pages containing the issues and protests of the time.

With the seventies, the "me"

decade, came about as much interest in the yearbook as there was for Foresters' Ball queens and the Greek system, which many thought would completely fade away along with the Sentinel.

There were a few would-be queens who didn't have a court when lack of interest temporarily dissolved that Forester's Ball tradition, but the queens contest made a comeback.

Greek system membership floundered for a time as men headed for war or more individualistic avenues through college. But, the Greeks made a comeback.

Along with the revival of traditions, from American cars to big weddings, the yearbook has made a comeback.

We offer the Sentinel II to those people who will look back on it and say, "remember when . . .?"

Sports section editor Marya Caorin goes through yet another bottle of liquid paper while correcting copy errors.



Photo Editor Bob
LaCasse. Copy Editor
Natalie Munden and
Editor-in-Chief
Stephanie Kind.

Staff writer Chris
Brown writes
captions.



Bob LaCasse



Chris Brown



Natalie Munden



Virginia Braun

Yearbook adviser
Virginia Braun.

Editor Stephanie Kind
sells books at
graduation.

Recreation Facilities in Step With UM

BY JENNY SNYDER

Wellness Center

The Wellness Center has something for everyone—the distraught professor, the stressed-out student and the slightly pudgy man attempting to squeeze into his Speedos.

The Employee Assistance Program, a short-term counseling and referral program for the faculty and staff, was a new addition this year to the services offered at the Wellness Center.

The program deals with problems such as stress, marriage troubles and work difficulties.

According to Director Gordon Opel, the program was beneficial, but he added that sometimes it wasn't enough. He said, "If people aren't helped by the program, they are referred to more extensive counseling."

Opel said that because of this year's increase in program classes, more people have been able to fit Wellness Center activities into their schedules.

"I've seen a lot of very positive changes in people's lifestyles and health habits and this affects their work performance," he said.

Campus Recreation

According to Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes, there was an increase in the number of older students participating in the Campus Rec Program this year. He said those students often brought their children along.

Glaes added that the activities were not as competitive as they have been in the past, and said participation "has a little to do with fitness; an awful lot of it is social. It's a way to meet people."

Grizzly Pool

Two new classes were added to the Grizzly Pool schedule this year, a masters swim program and a water aerobics class.

The masters swim program, for people 25 or older, was designed for physical fitness but many people participated to socialize, according to Pool Director Brian Fruit.

He said serious swimmers had space to be competitive, but that basically, people came "to meet others and have fun."

The water aerobics class, choreographed to music, was open to anyone, but most students were women.

Student Joyce Nelson compared a water workout to regular aerobic classes, but said water aerobics was "much easier on the joints."

Fruit said the class was tougher than land aerobics because of water resistance.

Dave Bolette winces while pumping iron in the Recreation Annex weight room.





Mike J. Kusan



A student practices rolling a kayak with help from an instructor during a UM Center course.

Delores Curry leads an aerobics Center Course.

What's to Complain About?

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

The sound of clicking glasses and scraping flatware was loudest at dinner when hordes of hungry students descended upon the food service.

Even though some people complained about the food, UM has one of the best food services around, according to Sue Vining, food service director.

Services available include the Regency Room for those with finer tastes or just a few extra meals.

For dorm residents only, small groups can get reservations in the 28-seat room and enjoy first rate service and delicious cuisine.

The white-froocked students who dished it up got a little weird once in awhile.

One unidentified woman assigned to the salad bar liked to don a grizzly head cap.

Another student, Bachi Oumar, a junior in accounting rom Sir Lanka, when asked to sum up the year, said, "Ya for sure, I flip the meat." Enough said.

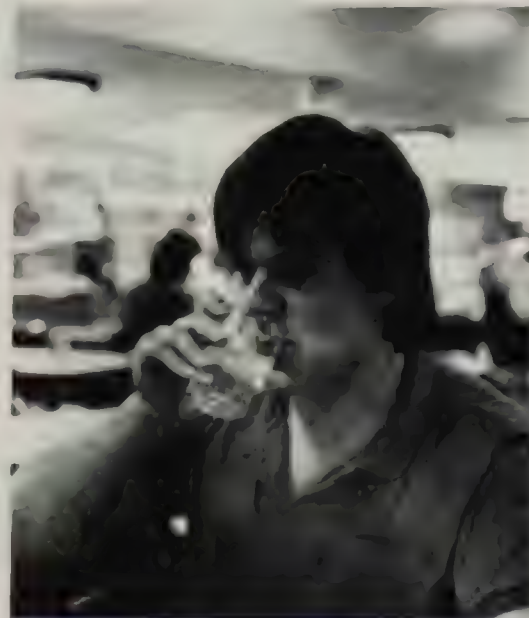




Jeff Gerrish



Jeff Gerrish



Jeff Gerrish

When Classes Make You Sick . . .

BY ERIC CUSHMAN

We all know it's going to happen; sooner or later we're going to need to see a doctor.

The reasons are plenty—a twisted knee from a slip on the ice, a sore throat which accompanies a winter in Missoula, or an unmerciful wisdom tooth.

The ailments on campus are many ranging from the purely physical to emotional trauma, to ever-present test anxiety.

Vance Sherman, senior in pre-med who worked as a night shift attendant at the Student Health Service, said bluntly that school causes illness. He said, "The students have a big test, or midterms, or finals coming up—we get more and more people worried about tests. It just makes people sick."

Student Health Service Director Robert Curry agreed that the majority of emergency cases at the health service are directly related to the college environment.

Curry said, "We get intramural injuries, we get boozed-up Grizzly fans who physically encounter boozed-up Bobcat fans, and we get a little VD, but we can prevent most of them."

The Student Health Service retains a full-time staff of four general practitioners, two dentists, and 19 nurses. Local doctors come

in three times a week to assist in dermatology, orthopedics, psychiatry, podiatry and obstetrician-gynecology.

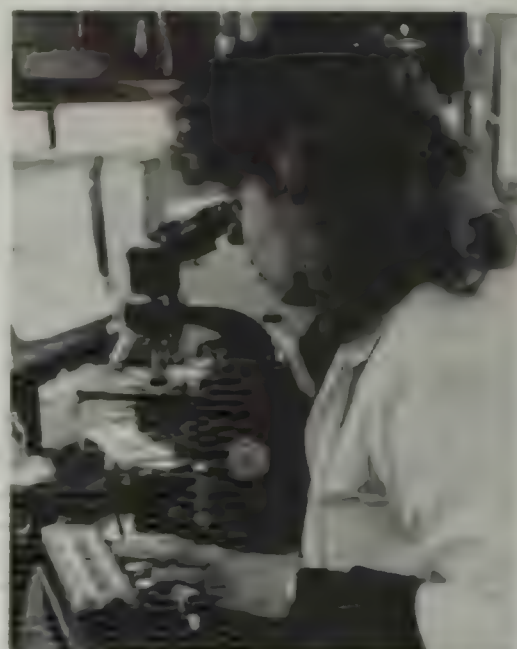
Additionally, the health service, in conjunction with the School of Pharmacy, operates the pharmacy inside the health service building. Further, the service runs a 16-bed in-patient infirmary for the seriously ill.

The health service also has an X-ray facility, as well as a lab for blood analysis work.

So rest assured; for no matter what ails you—the Student Health Service will do its all to keep UM healthy.

On campus we always take our health crises to the Student Health Service, because at the health service the doctor is always in.

Lab Technician Kathy Thomas analyzes a blood sample.



Computer Science major George Hurlburt receives plastic restoration at the dental service.

Freshman basketball player Shelli Suffin recovers from a knee injury that put her out for the basketball season.



Cutbank Cuts One Issue

JENNY SNYDER

No, you didn't see double; you saw a double issue. *Cutbank*, UM's literary magazine, changed its format.

Until the 1986-87 school year, *Cutbank* was published in two single issues—one in the fall, and one in the spring.

But, according to Mike O'Mary, managing editor and graduate in creative writing and English, budget cuts forced the staff to condense the magazine into one larger, spring issue.

Cutbank is geared to both professional and academic

audiences, and it provides UM students with the opportunity to edit and produce a magazine.

According to O'Mary, *Cutbank* received article submissions from around the country.

"About six people who published (this year) are or were UM students," he said. "The rest are from around the country."

The magazine's material includes fiction, poetry, interviews, dramas, book reviews and art critiques.

The staff set up a subscriber campaign and silent auction this year to raise funds.

Jim Cromley, Jim Welch and Ripley Hugo were among the

Missoula writers who donated a personal effect, such as a first edition book, to the auction.

Cutbank sponsored a short-fiction and poetry contest for the second year and received about 600 entries in each category, according to O'Mary.

Bronwyn Pughe, *Cutbank* editor and graduate in creative writing, said the publication is "a cultural reflection of contemporary society."

Staff membership increased this year from five members to 16, and Pughe said that many of the staffers were non-traditional students.

Winter Love

Winner of Richard Hugo Memorial Poetry award

They talked about the cold, the cold each one felt warm in and believed, breath clouds so long before their faces when they spoke—months, indoors and out—that speech became unwieldy, frozen, cloud talk and vapors, a rim of ice on the lip of the morning blankets.

They made love then, and she rose and knelt above the chamber pot, a fog of them rising round her thighs. He threw back the hides and covers that his mist in the cabin rafters might meld and mix with hers. Love, when they talked, was what they said. Love, she said, and he too, wadding rags in the heaved log walls, kindling in the swollen, buckled stove. The wood into flames unraveling was their music, and the low reports outside as trees exploded, frozen to their hearts. One morning the hens were dead, a frost-tufted egg in each cloaca.

We know, for all the dead weight of winter, they never wept to be back in Pennsylvania, but loved, and lived on the frozen deer he hauled back from the snow-locked meadow, one flank here and there worried by coyote, hacked away and abandoned. He never felt watched in the crystalline woods.

Over years now we see the blunder, the misfortune: a gorgeous homestead worthless in trapped-out mountains, giddy lovers awash in dreams. And winter, the steel of it driven through their lives, how it took hold when

they touched it—a kiss of ice in the frozen world that held them tighter than they held each other.

Until the day the fire took the cabin, when the stove gave way to a last over-load of wood and they huddled on the tramped-down path to the outhouse, warmed in a way they had not been in weeks, until that day the diary we read from, in his crisp, formal hand, revealed only joy, and the color of her eyes.

The lovers, see them now, those first few miles in a snow so light it is never entirely fallen, but a kind of frigid fog swirling under the useless sun. At camp that night, in the deep bowl wind-scoured round a fir tree's butt, there is terror in his words, a darkness malevolent and haunted.

And his love is numbed to stillness after violent shivers, her breath fitful, obscured to him by the wind-sough above them and the rumble of his heart. He vows to change course. Damn the distant town and houses. He knows a spring that boils beyond the western ridgeline, and if its heat is from hell, if he must move aside Satan to sit there, to lower his love in its curing waters, if he must carry her all the snow-clogged miles, "then so be it," he will. That is all we can read, but for one entry, one line without date, one sentence scrawled dumbly, simply, as though the cold at last had killed his will.

"She is gone." Only that, and the rest of the story, pieced together by those who found them, she floating naked in the steaming waters, he hung from the spar of a spring-killed tree, his diary beneath his clothes, frozen there, a flimsy shield across his chest. Nothing more, but what we imagine.

Imagine the last morning how she could not walk, how piggy-back he carried her, wading through that sea of snow, feeling against his neck her cheek foolingly warmed by the touch of him, the sweat and grunt and ache of how he walked. Imagine his blackened fingers fumbling her out of her clothes, his scream at those same fingers when he held her in the heat of the pool. How he must have swayed with her there, light in his arms and caught already in the slow, unceasing turn of the current—two lovers dancing in the hot and bouyant waters, below the cloud of steam that hides their breath.

Robert Wrigley

Phonathon Helps PT, Pharmacy

BY CHRIS BROWN

In addition to adding over \$80,000 to the Excellence Fund for UM's academic programs, the UM Foundation sponsored phonathon, held spring quarter, also helped the pharmacy school and the physical therapy program establish endowments.

Both programs were slated for elimination by the UM administration because of budget problems, but were saved when money was raised through higher tuition and the Legislature.

According to Dean Frank Pettinato, the catalysts for creating the pharmacy school endowment were a \$700-per-year increase in tuition that pharmacy students have to pay over regular costs, and the need to "reduce the risk of elimination" the next time the Legislature meets.

Pharmacy students paid \$300 more than regular tuitions from 1983 through 1987 because of higher program costs.

Physical Therapy program director Janet Hulme agreed with Pettinato, saying the physical therapy department created an endowment to "help stabilize funding for many years to come."

Both the pharmacy and physical therapy staffs and students used two of the phonathon's 18 sessions to call alumni to ask for money for their fledgling endowments, according to Monica Conrad, the foundation's annual fund director.

The Law School has been using the phonathon to raise money for its endowment for several years.

According to Conrad, the yearly phonathon provides a way for alumni to stay in contact with the people and changes at UM.

One alum reportedly used a phonathon caller to relay a message to foreign language Professor Roman Zylawy.

Cathy Sherry gave Phi Delta Theta from the early

'70s an update on the health of the Greek system at UM.

Sherry, senior in political Science, said the fraternity brother mentioned that popularity was falling when he was at UM and said he had expected only a few fraternities to still be around.

The UM Foundation hopes to start a program this year aimed at encouraging graduating seniors to give. Conrad said that graduates would make a commitment to pledge a donation every year for three years.

Conrad hopes the project will generate small amounts of money from a large number of people.



Rob Bell, a UM Advocate, reaches out to touch an alumnus.

UM Advocate Jon Whittinghill makes a pitch for the university during the Phonathon.



Zan Olsen's Chance of a Lifetime

BY CHRIS BROWN

Zan Olsen stands a little straighter, speaks a little clearer and walks a little smoother thanks to an operation Olsen underwent in New York City and to the efforts of friends and supporters who jumped at the chance to give him a greatly improved lifestyle.

Olsen, a senior in computer science, suffers from cerebral palsy, a disease that has cost him much of his motor-function control.

Olsen's condition interrupts normal nerve function, impairing his speech and body movements.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Joseph Waltz placed electrodes in Olsen's spinal column which stimulate his nerves with electronic impulses. The impulses can be varied for optimum effect by a control box Olsen carries.

The operation was paid for by UM students and residents of Missoula and Fairfield, Mont., Olsen's home town.

Twenty thousand dollars was needed for travel expenses and for the operation, performed on May 18 at St. Barnabas Hospital.

On campus the push to raise money for Olsen ranged from residence halls donating \$1,225 of their social funds, to ASUM President Scott Snelson, junior in wildlife biology, shaving off his beard when ASUM fundraising efforts topped \$1,000.

During the Greeks' "Philanthropy Day," held during Greek Week, brothers and sisters staged various marathons on Olsen's behalf.

Volleyball-a-thons, study-a-thons, rocking-a-thons and teeter-tottering-a-thons netted approximately \$1,000.

The Jesters, UM's rugby team, got in on the action, gathering donations for admission and beer during a game to give to Olsen.

Students donated their money via cans set up in forms and in the food service and donated their time soliciting money from Missoula area businesses and residents.

In Fairfield, fund-raising events garnered \$10,000 for Olsen.

In all, over \$20,000 was raised.

Throughout Olsen's ordeal, his mother, Faye Olsen stood as his biggest fan.

"She has been quite a remarkable advocate and supporter for Zan," said Cary Holmquist, Fairfield Times Editor and UM graduate.





Zan's mother, Faye, holds part of the electrode mechanism used to adjust the impulses that stimulate muscle control.

Central Board member Wendy Palmer had the honor of shaving ASUM President Scott Snelsen's beard off after ASUM groups raised \$1,000 toward Olsen's surgery fund.

Mount Sentinel's Silent Symbol

BY MARIAH BETTISE

For the last 78 years the "M" on Mount Sentinel has watched silently over the University of Montana, serving as a symbol of great pride to the university community below. And although the massive structure may look rather innocent, it actually has an exciting history.

Few people can imagine, in these days of conformity, UM students of the 1950's becoming disillusioned with the administration and literally blowing up the "M"; or vandals from the class of 1914 tearing the wooden structure apart and transforming it into the number 14.

The "M" was created after the Northern Pacific Railroad company donated 40 acres of land on Mount Sentinel to the University of Montana in 1902.

Seven years later, the first "M" (made of wood) lived only a short life before weather destroyed it.

In 1912 the freshman class built the second "M" which stood upright like a goal post and presented the incoming freshmen with the "M" and all the responsibility for its preservation.

A severe wind storm blew the "M" down in 1915. That same year the freshman class formed a bucket brigade, which stretched a quarter of a mile up Mount Sentinel, and relayed buckets of shale up to the sight of the third "M".

This "M" and the freshman white-washing tradition lasted until 1968 when the present concrete "M" was built (by students for the most part) on May 11.

Now the white washing is done by ASUM groups on Aber Day.

Today the "M" is a symbol of many things. It mysteriously lights up on homecoming and before a Bobcat/Griz game four years ago, the "M" developed patterns that resembled Bobcat paws.

The UM football team found this very disturbing and for the last three years have camped out on Mount Sentinel to make sure the "M" remains very much a Grizzly symbol.

Other strange deformities such as, "MTV" and "MX" with a line through it have been spotted on a frosty morning.





Circle K member



Text: Jackson

Jim Coefield battles the wind while laying the EVST ecology flag on the "M" to celebrate Earth Day.

Nathan Wilkinson takes a breather after lugging paint buckets to the "M" from the road above it. Wilkinson was one of 10 circle K members who white washed the "M" on Aber Day.

No Bats in This Belfry

BY CHRIS BROWN

If you have ever glanced through the music section of the course catalog, you may have seen "carillon 100." "What," you ask yourself, "Is a carillon?"

Even if you don't know, chances are you have heard one while walking across campus at noon. That's right, the bells.

Four days each week, music Professor John Ellis climbs to the top floor of Main Hall, goes through the photographer's office and up the steep stairs of the belltower to play the carillon.

Ellis came to UM in 1969 after graduating from the University of Michigan, where he learned to play the bells.

According to Ellis, when he arrived he found the carillon has sat unused for "three or four years" and had been "scotch-taped and bubble-gummed" rather than maintained.

After trying to play for the 1969 Homecoming, Ellis gave up trying to play UM's carillon because of its poor condition.

Then in 1977, UM president Richard Bowers

returned from a trip to Ellis' alma mater. After hearing the university's carillon, Bowers pushed for restoration of the bells, and with the help of local businessmen, raised \$20,000 through private donations.

Ellis has played classical, folk pieces and an occasional recital piece since the project was completed in May 1977.

"Rock doesn't quite make it," he said about his music selection. "although some people play pop" on their carrillons.

Cast in Holland in 1953, the bells were installed in Main Hall's bell tower that same year. The belfrey houses 47 bells weighing a total of nine tons.

"We have a small carillon," said Ellis, "They get much bigger."

UM's carrilon is the only one in Montana and one of two in the Northwest. The other is in Spokane.

MSU plays a daily bell recording, but Ellis reported that he had to get screens put over the clock faces to keep the pigeons out.



UM Has 'Fairy Godmothers'

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN

Silent Sentinel, is an organization so secret that contacting persons to confirm its existence is nearly impossible because no one will talk about it.

Established in 1903 as a senior honor society, its sole purpose, according to a source who agreed to at least provide this small piece of information, is to "work for the welfare of the university."

Each year Silent Sentinel poles graduating seniors as to their favorite and most respected professors at UM. This year graduates selected education Professor Lee VonKuster.

The source was unable, in compliance with Silent Sentinel's long tradition of secrecy, to talk about its contributions. But UM's "fairy godmother" organization is a charming reminder that not all good deeds are done for personal gain.

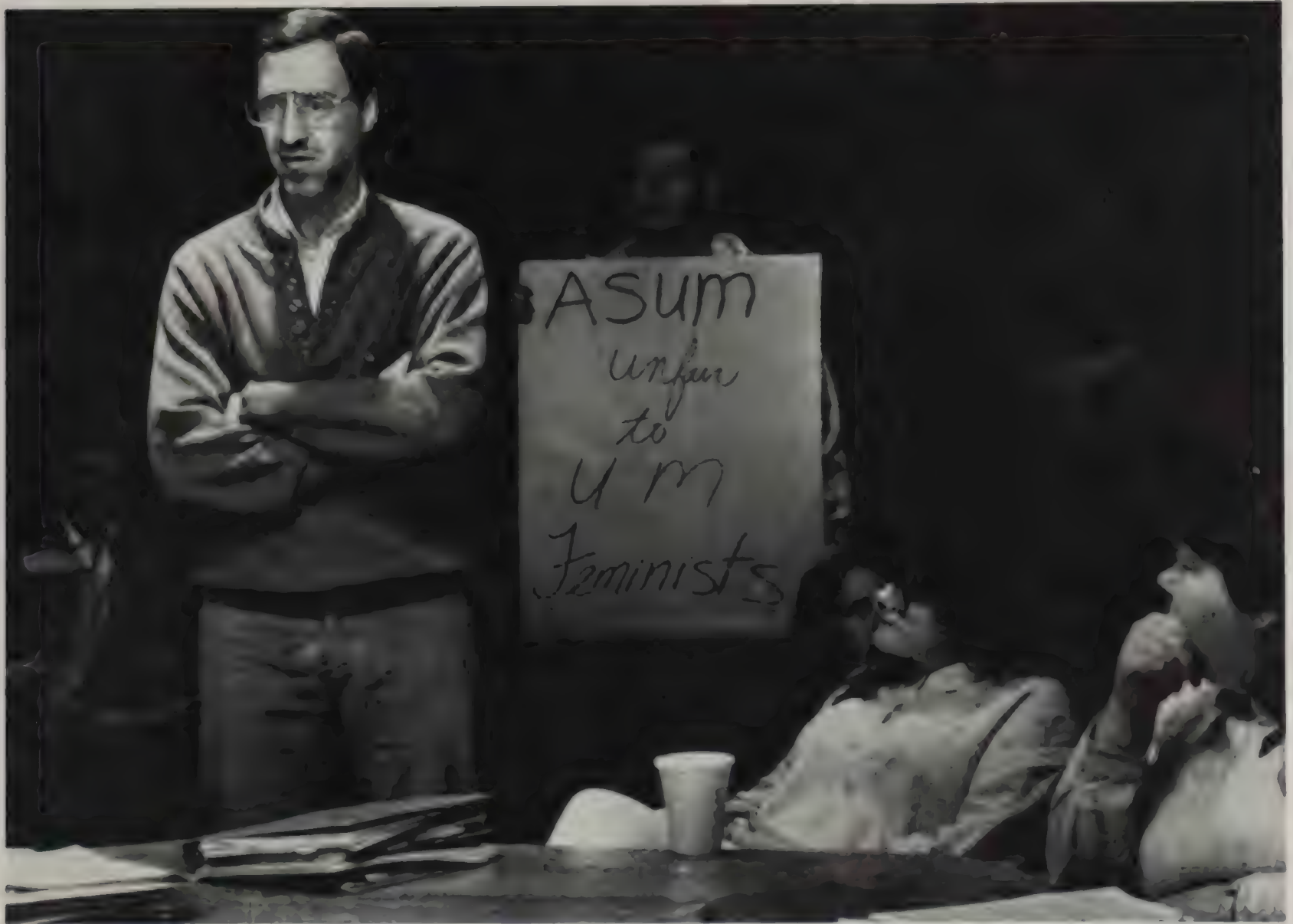
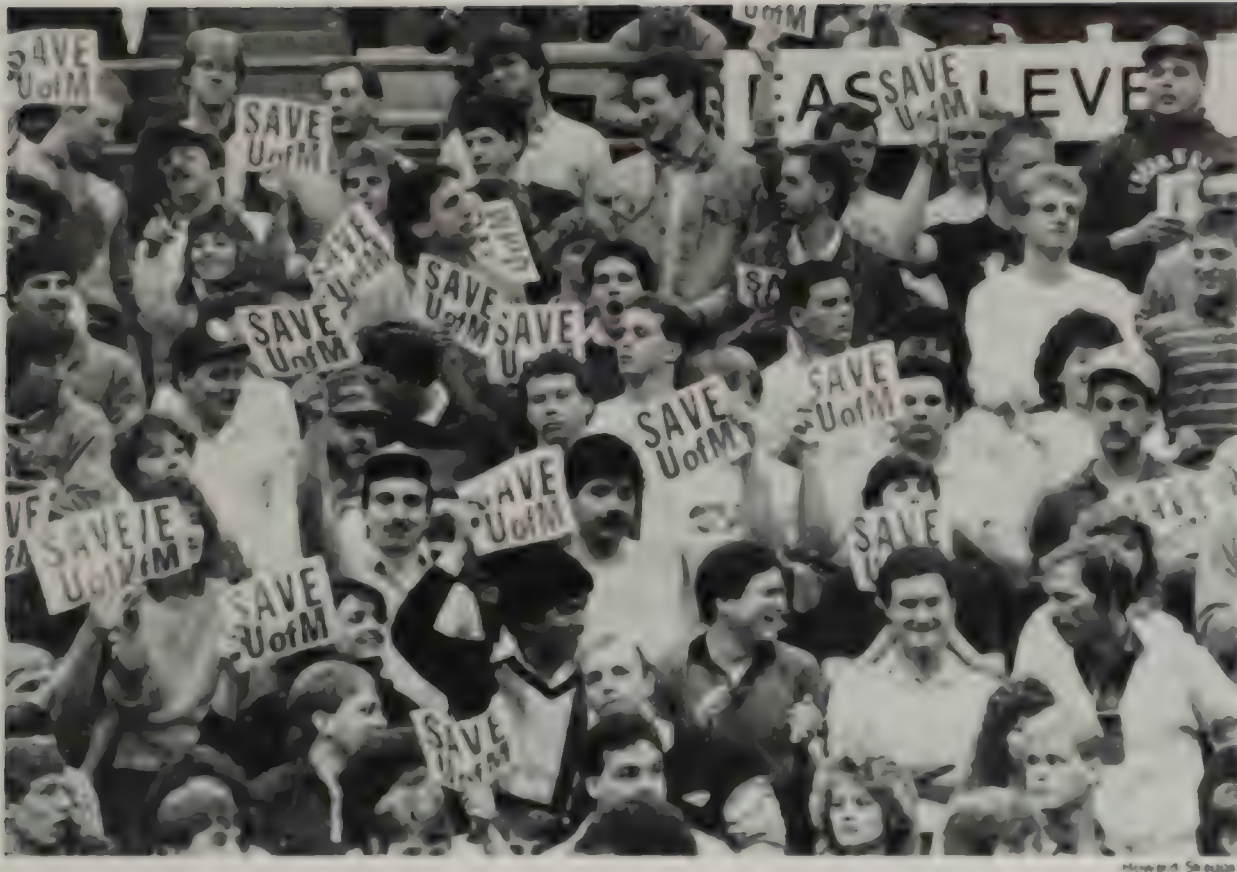


ILLUSTRATION BY N. K. MUNDEN

Professor Lee VonKuster, teacher education, was chosen outstanding professor by 1986 graduates.



Fred Goodrich





South Grand



Mike Hagan



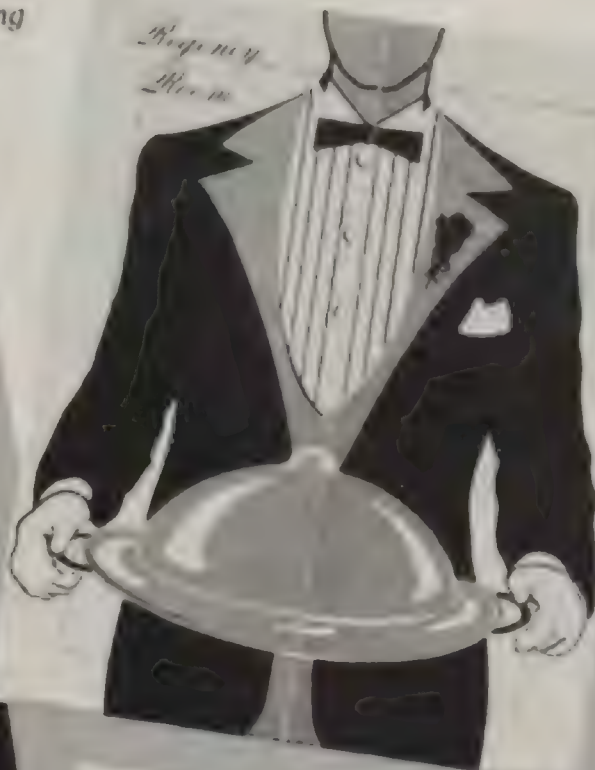
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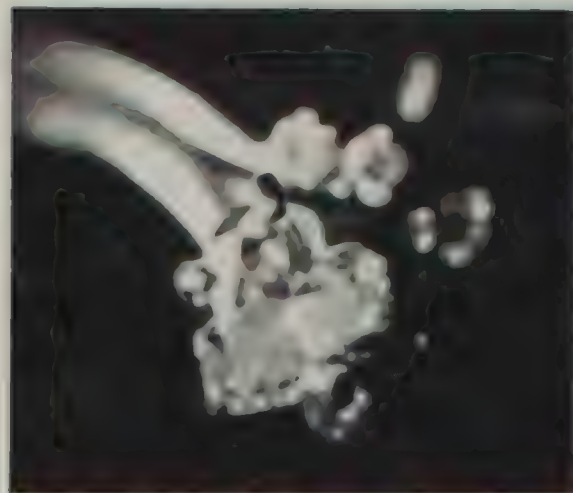
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Graduation 1987





Bob LaCasse

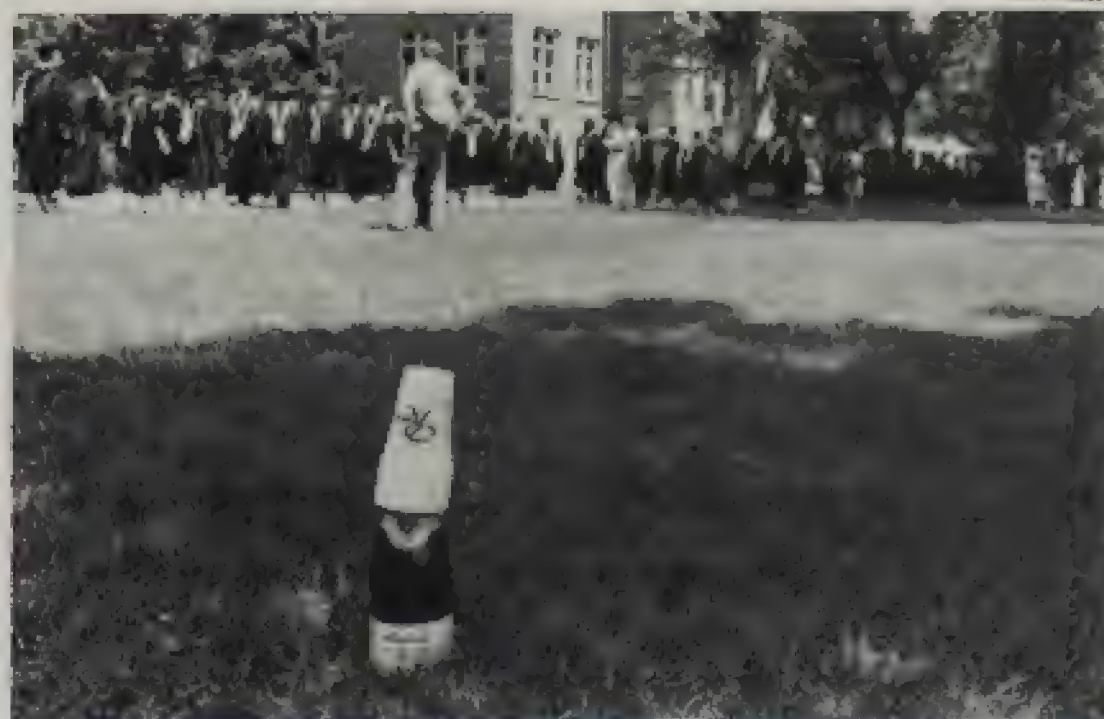
Graduates line up to march from the Oval to the Field House.

Graduates come prepared for the ceremony and the celebrations.



Bob LaCasse

Art major Marc McCamey sports a statue of Buddha on his cap. His grandfather bought it in Chinatown.



Bob LaCasse



Journalism major
Faith Conroy blows
bubbles while waiting
for the
commencement to
begin. Kevin Twidwell
watches.



Bob LeCasse

Bob LeCasse

Natasha Mander



Lisa Woods, business management and Ann Archibald, business marketing, fan themselves for relief from the heat

Flathead Indian Patricia Caye, secondary education plans to teach high school on an Indian reservation. (Pictured here in her graduation outfit.)



SPECIAL THANKS TO:

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Howard Skaggs
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**And all those who helped publish the
1986-87 Sentinel II.**

Colophon

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The Sentinel II contains one signature of color.

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The 1987 Sentinel II staff worked hard to include all of the groups and events that shaped the year. If your group or an event you sponsored on campus was left out of the book, our sincerest apologies.

If we made an error in overlooking a group or event, or any other error the book may contain, please contact the yearbook office to ensure this does not happen next year.



Index

A

Aber Day 46-47
Aber Hall 22
Academics 108-161
Academy Students of Pharmacy 161
Administration 34-35
Ads 245-247
Advocates 178-179
All-Sports Trophy 68-69
Alpha Omicron Pi 202
Alpha Phi 203
Alpha Tau Omega 194
Association of Computing Machines 116
ASUM Child Care 214-215
ASUM Graphics 167
ASUM Programming 166
ASUM 164-165

B

Badger Chapter 192-193
Bands 184-185
Basketball—Men 70-71
Basketball—Women 72-73
Black Student Union 175
Bobcat-Grizzly Rivalry 66-67
Brantly Hall 28-29
Business School 124-133

C

Career Services 210-211
Carillon—Main Hall Bells 240
Chess Club 104
Choir 188-189
Circle K 169
Closing 252-256
College Democrats 170-171
College of Arts and Sciences 110-123
College Republicans 170-171
Concerts 52-53
Co-op Education 210-211

Craig Hall 26-27
Cross Country—Men 74-75
Cross Country—Women 76-77
Cutbank 232-233

D-F

Dance Ensemble 142
Delta Gamma 205
Duniway Hall 26-27
Education School 134-139
Elrod Hall 26-27
Fine Arts School 140-143
Food Service 228-229
Football 78-79
Foresters' Ball 16-17
Forestry Club 147
Forestry School 144-147
Future Science Teachers 136

G-J

Geology Club 112
Graduation 248-251
Greekfest 48-49
Greekweek 48-49
Grizzly-Bobcat Rivalry 66-67
Groups and Organizations 162-207
Health Service 230-231
Hockey 94
Homecoming 14-15
International Students Association 181
Interfraternity Council 207
Intramurals—Fall/Winter 98-99
Intramurals—Spring 100-101
Jesse Hall 23
Journalism School 148-153

K

Kaimin 222-223
Kappa Alpha Theta 204
Kappa Epsilon 160
Kappa Kappa Gamma 206
Karate 105

Knowles Hall 24
Koch 32-33
KUFM 220-221
Kyi-Yo 168

L-M

Law School 154-157
Legislature 36-37
Library 218-219
Local and National News 40-43
M 238-239
Mansfield Speakers 62-62
March on Helena 38-39
Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library 218-219
Miller Hall 25
Montana Kaimin 222-223
Montana Legislature 36-37
MontPRIG 174
Moot Court 156

N-O

National and Local News 40-43
Non-Traditional Students 18-19
Off-Campus Living 21
On-Campus Living 20
Opening 4-11
Orchestra 186-187
Oval 60-61

P

Panhellenic 207
Parking 30-31
Performing Arts 50-51
Pharmacy School 158-161
Phi Alpha Theta 119
Phi Beta Lambda 138
Phi Delta Theta 195
Phi Gamma Delta 196
Phoenix 176-177
Portraits 112-161
President Koch 32-33
Psychology Club 117

R

Radio/TV 149
Range Club 246
Recreational Facilities 226-227
Religious Groups 182-183
Rodeo 95
ROTC 190-191
Rugby—Men 90
Rugby—Women 91

S

SAC 174
Sentinel II Staff 2.224.225
Services 208-232
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 197
Sigma Chi 198
Sigma Nu 199
Sigma Phi Epsilon 200
Sigma Xi 115
Silent Sentinel 241
Silvertip Skydivers 96-97
Ski Teams 92-92
SLA 172
Society of Professional
Journalists/SDX 150
Spanish Club 120
Speakers 54-55
Spirit Boosters 102-103
Sports 64-107
Spurs 180-181
Stadium 44-45
Student Action Center 173
Student American Pharmacological
Association/SAPhA 161
Student Legislative Action 172
Student Life 12-63

T

Table of Contents 3
Teacher of the Year 241
Tennis 80-81
Theta Chi 201

Track—Men 82-83
Track—Women 84-85

U-Z

UC Minimax 216-217
University Center 216-217
University of Montana Management
Association/UMMA 118
Volleyball 86-87
Washington-Grizzly Stadium 44-45
White Supremacy 56-57
Wildlife Film Festival 58-59
Winter Love 233
Women's Law Caucus 157
Women's Resource Center/WRC
212-213
Wrestling 88-89
Zan Olsen 236-237

Ian McLaren kicks
back during a Craig
Hall barbecue



Bob McLennan



Scott Pool shares a victory snack with his son, Tyler, after the Alumni beat the varsity Grizzlies 7-6 in an exhibition game for the Mansfield Library.

